unds available to anyone who could come up with the \$2,500, with most in the \$1,000 range; a handful even allow a \$100 or "no minimum" first investment). The remarkable diversity of mutual funds allows you to choose a fund that suits your individual vestment goals, which means that mutual funds fit nicely into the concept of a personalized investment strategy. There are three major types of mutual funds: growth stock and bond funds, income stock and ds, and money market funds.

1) GROWTH FUNDS. Also called equity funds or growth funds available in the early 1980s typically although funds specializing in a handful of stocks or bonds were not uncommon. Growth funds invest in

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funds combine the possibility of growth holding stocks with regulr income from dividends or even interest, in appreciation is naturally somewhat limited by this income, but also for a blanced portfolio that is unlikely o waver if one or two companies' fortunes decline.

2) GROWTH-INCOME FUNDS. Growth-incom

Sylvia Porter

is a "cap" on both capital appreciation and income. 3) INCOME FUNDS. Income funds in their commonly known form invest in stocks that best promise strong, steady earnings; blue chips, referred stock, high-grade bonds, etc.

nagnifying devices. Tax-exempt bond funds invest in state and local nds, which under federal law pay interest exempt from federal income taxes. Some states also exemp this type of bond interest from tax. For investors in ultrahigh tax brackets, the lower yields offered by these bonds are more than offset by their tax exemption. You surely don't have to think about these

Option income funds take somewhat greater chances to boost income by experimenting with

1981, when interest rates soared to nearly 20 percent, money market funds outperformed every other investment available to the benefit of 12 million fund

or options. They put a wide variety of interest-yielding securities and top-grade instruments such a short-term certificates of deposit (of large denomina tions and carrying higher rates than you can get at your bank), U.S. Treasury Bills, commercial paper and other short-term assets. Your investment in a money-market mutual funds (MMMF) thus earns nterest at the highest rates available. When interest rates are rising, MMMFs can offer up

to 17 percent or more on investments, as they did during the interst rate upsurge of 1981. At that rate of , MMMFs are more attractive than comm stocks, which usually pay 10 percent to 15 percent in appreciation plus dividends under superb conditions. There is a catch. When interest rates are falling, MMMFs no longer can find high-interest investments and the value of the funds plummets. You'll still earn latively high interest in MMMF compared to other deposits, but your principal will never grow in a

TO INVEST in a mutual fund, first decide on your nvestment goals. Because you're on the lookout for growth, mainly short-term growth in the 5-to-10-year range, you probably will want to seek a growth fund. I you're leaning toward gambling, an aggressive growth fund might be worth a try. At the same time, owever, look at the returns eing offered by money market funds. If they are extremely high at the time, consider putting your money in MMMF until interest rates fall and stocks again become an attractive

Next, watch the progress of a few market funds

The same applies to short-term municipal bond funds that are very much like tax-exempt money market funds.

Money market funds demand special attention. In in the paper, but you're sure to find some good candidates from among the 250 or so that are.

Now, order the prospectus of your favorite candidate. Read it carefully. How has the fund performed in the last five years? In the last year? Does it do better than similar funds in hard times? In good times? Who is the fund manager? Just one person, whose judgment you will have to trust, or a huge investment firm that uses complex compiter analysis to develop its portfolio? What is the minimum investment required? And above all, what is the fund's philosophy? The prospectus will state and describe the fund's portfolio (perhaps even giving you a hint as to what stocks you might consider buying on a hint as to what stocks you might consider buying on

CONSIDER THE fund charges. There are two neral types of funds as far as service charges go: load funds that charge a standard 71/4 percent to 81/4 percent commission (mainly offered by major investment companies charging, in effect, for their advice), and no-load funds that do not charge a fee. ince there are over 200 no-load funds available, ma of which are as big and successful as (if not bigger and more successful than) the load funds, you will have no basic reason to choose a load fund (the commissi you save are substantial, the additional advice you get minimal). There will be a management fee charged annually no matter what kind of fund you choose; typical fee runs about % percent to 1½ percent.

If you want more information, contact any local proker or dealer in mutual funds, or write to the Investment Company Institute (1775 K Street, Washington, D.C. 20006). For information on no-load mutual funds, contact the No-Load Fund Association (Valley Forge, Pa., 19481). This association publishe

Labor union

membership

down in area

BOSTON (UPI) — Membership in unions has declined 9.7 percent in New England over the last two years, the New England Council said Friday.

The council, a business organization, said 22.3 percent of workers in non-agricultural jobs belonged to some union or labor association. The national

The council said the 9.7 percent decline was the

largest decrease of any region. Rhode Island had the highest percentage of union members at 27.1 percent, and New Hampshire's 13.3 percent was the region's

The percentage in Massachusetts was 24.4 percent. Of Connecticut workers, 21.9 percent were in labor organizations, as were 18.3 percent in Maine and 17.5

A separate study by the council found New England with a slightly higher ratio between taxes and personal income, though the gap was narrowing:

The survey, which concerned state and local taxes, showed such levies in the region averaged \$114 per \$1,000 of personal income, \$4 higher than the national average. The New England rate has declined 12.3

s declined 9.8 percent over the same period.

reent over the last three years. The national figure

The council study indicates taxes have risen at a

slower rate than the personal income of New England

ison in New England at \$133 per \$1,000 of personal income. The \$87 figure in New Hampshire was the

Contract approved

PLAINFIELD (UPI) — Union workers have finally approved a new one-year contract with InterRoyal Corp., after rejecting three previous contract

Members of Local 2448 of the United Steelworkers of

America Thursday adopted the contract 81-35.

The contract is similar to those that were rejected.

previously but contains some language changes that assures workers they will not lose their jobs to new

workers who may be hired at a lower rate.

Union President Gerald L. Dewhirst, said the language change made the difference.

"I think the concerns were that they may not have

adequate protection should the company hire a great new number of new hires. We received our

"It was a long, hard struggle for everyone. There were very important issues to be addressed," said. Michael Kandrovy, plant manager of InterRoyal. "The management of InterRoyal is pleased to have

the support of the work force in their vote in accepting

average is 22.2 percent.

Business In Brief Printing firm sold

BURLINGTON, Vt. - The George Little Press, one of Vermont's best-known printing firms, will have new owners for the first time since it was

founded 33 years ago. Officials said the Burlington company was sold Wednesday for an undisclosed amount to three men with printing experience in Canada and the United States, including William Goodson, a former publisher of the Montreal Star.

Coleco rebounds

WEST HARTFORD - Coleco Industries Inc. stock has improved its performance on the New York Stock Exchange with the company's promised delivery in September of its new Adam Morton E. Handel, executive vice president,

said Wednesday there will be "significant shipments in September" of the \$600 Adam. He defined significant as five digits although he Reporters and financial analysts have been

invited Tuesday to a demonstration of the computer as proof it is in production.

Reflexite expansion planned

NEW BRITAIN - Reflexite Corp., a major nore than \$2 million in state bonds for expansion plan that will more than double its 85-member work force in five years. The company is using \$970,000 worth of ndustrial revenue bonds to buy the former Kcealer-Dayton plant from Litton Industries. Another \$700,000 will pay for new equipment and \$400,000 to \$500,000 for renovations. The company produces reflectors used on jogging gear and highways.

Bank merger announced

NEW HAVEN - First Federal Savings and Loan Association of New Haven and the Constitution Federal Savings and Loan Association of Stamford have signed a letter of intent to

If approved by the federal Home Loan Bank of Boston, the deal would create the largest Connecticut-based savings bank and loan institu-The combined banks would have 26 branch offices in New Haven and Fairfield counties.

Ambassador outing planned

The Ambassador Club of the Greater Mancheser Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual family outing on Sept. 11, from noon until 6 p.m. at

The outing for chamber members, employee their families and friends, will feature a variety of games and activities, including races, volleyball, softball, and an egg throwing contest Preparing the hamburgers, hot dogs and kielbasa, will be members of the Ambassado Club. There will be lots of door prizes supplied by

contacting the chamber office. Tickets for adult are \$8, and \$5 for children 10 years and under.

Bank merger completed

WATERBURY — The merger of the Charter Oak Bank and Trust Co. and Colonial Bank has

The merger became effective at the opening of the business Thursday, said Francis M. White, chair and chief executive officer of Colonial and William E. Budds, former president of Charter Oak and now a senior vice president of Colonial. The merger became effective following a normal 30-day waiting period, during which time the U.S. Justice Department had the opportunity

to review the merger. Colonial Bank is a subsidiary of Colonial Bancorp, Inc., a bank holding company head-quartered in Waterbury. Colonial operates more than 60 offices throughout central, southern and



UTC's new engine

Technician Steve Agnelli examines part of the active clearance control system which helps reduce fuel consumptionn of the PW2037 commercial aircraft engine being developed in East Hartford by United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney. The tubing directs cooling air around the cases on the engine's

turbine and compressor sections. This causes the case to shrink which reduces leakage between rotating and nonrotating hardware, resulting in Improved engine fuel efficiency. The PW2037 is to be certified this December

for Boeiing 747 aircraft.

New guide spells out job rights

Labor Day reading for working women

(UPI) — Timely Labor Day medita-tions for the nation's record 48 million working women are between the covers of the U.S. Women's Bureau's bigges hit, "A Working Woman's Guide to Her

Job Rights." "... many women are still unaware of protections and services provided under federal law," Mrs. Lenora Cole Alexander, Women's Bureau director, says in the foreword of the updated fourth edition of the booklet. She said women now make up 43 percent of the labor force but that women's average earnings are only 59

percent of men's. "It is our hope that by providing information about their legal job rights we will help women gain full equal opportunity in access to jobs, promo-tions, pay and retirement benefits," Mrs. Alexander said.

working woman's guide have been sold, making the \$4.50 booklet the bureau's all-time best seller. THE WOMEN'S BUREAU said

about a million women joined the American labor force last year. During the past 10 years, the number of women going to work grew by 14 million. Today, 53 percent of all women 16 and That compares with 43 percent a

The march of greater numbers women to work has been credited, in part, to the need for money in a time of high inflation and, recently, in an era of recession that resulted in job loss for thousands of male breadwinners. Most studies over the past 15 years show that of economic need, according to Bureau

The women's liberation movement and changes in women's legal job rights at the state and federal level also are among forces behind the female flight from hearth to workplace. Mrs. Alexander, in a Labor Day pledge to the nation's working women.

roads into the non-traditional and high paying occupations, the majority still are in traditional and low-paying clerical and service jobs. "As women make greater advances into jobs that are personally satisfying and economically rewarding, including jobs created by new technology, they will make even greater contributions to

In the jobs rights booklet, Mrs.

protect employment rights apply to both women and men. But there existed a need for a pamphlet for women only, "This leaflet is directed specifically

many women are still unaware e protections and services provided under Federal law," she said. "This working woman's guide presents general information about federal legislation that affects women's rights legislation that affects women's rights when they are seeking a job, while on the job, and when they retire.

"Many states offer similar and sometimes broader protections of wider coverage than the federal law,

Mill businesses worry about fate



Gambling course offered at MCC



New MHS track needs some care

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gave about six different reasons for not being enthusiastic about

pledging contributions. One of

them was that the potential donor

could envision themselves living it

condominiums on the lawn, Basically, however, she said, there did not seem to be a strong

feeling that the lawn is vital to the

She said that some who did

principally out of respect to Sleith

The Cheney National Historic District Commission has opposed

lawn and the restoration of Cheney

Hall were regarded by the com-

mission as important to make the

district attractive to others who

would restore the mill buildings

slated to be converted to

Mrs. Ferguson acknowledged

that she knew when she set out to

help save the lawn it would be a difficult task, but she said today

she had to make the effort.

Radioactive

gas escapes

from Yankee

HADDAM NECK (UPI) - A

gas at the Connecticut Yanke

nuclear power plant today but

dioactive gas into the atmosphere

'lasted only 30 seconds and was

valve closed itself," said Nor-

theast Utilities spokesman Tony

hazard to the general public

radioactivity involved," said Ner-

icchio, "All government and utility

officials were promptly notified," including the Nuclear Regulatory

Nericchio said the accident occurred "during routine plant

operations" and "through calcula-

tions, the plant was able to determine that a dose of .05

milirem of radioactive gas would

have been recorded at the plan

Nericchio said the amount in

volved was below safe levels and

compared to the "natural dose in

Connecticut that measures about

Commission, he said.

"The release poses no threat or

posed no danger to the community

utility officials said.

Two killed as fighting gets fierce

By Scott MacLeod United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A rocket apparently fired by Druze Moslem militiamen exploded on a U.S. Marine bunker today at Beirut airport, killing two Marines and wounding two others in escalating factional warfare, officials said. Marine gunners on the ground and U.S. Navy units offshore retaliated by firing on the source of the rocket attack in the hills rimming the east of the city, U.S.

The rocket attack came on the third day of fierce fighting between Moslem and Christian militias for control of the Shouf mountains i the wake of Israel's withdrawal from the area Saturday.

Moslem gunners, firing long-range artillery from their moun-tain strongholds, pounded Chris-tian neighbrohoods in and around Beirut as well as Lebanese troops dvancing south along the coastal highway. Ten civilians were reported wounded by shrapnel. Moslem militin forces backed by tanks routed Christian militiamen and overran the key Christian village of Bhamdoun in the moun-

The Druze Moslem, in a state-ment broadcast by Syrian radio, said "hundreds of rightist militia-Bhamdoun and that Druze also occupied several nearby villages. 'The Lebanese (Christian) Forces fell back and the enemy force entered Bhamdoun and are now

tains 12 miles east of the capital.

committing massacres and attroc-ities there," the broadcast said. The broadcast said Palestinian guerrillas, Syrian troops, Druze nilitiamen and Lebanese leftist fighters were taking part. Some 15. Palestinian guerrillas, 10 Syrians and a large number of Druze were

envoy Robert McFarlane left Beirut for Damasus as part of intense diplomatic efforts to arrange a cease-fire and end the loody mountain war.

Marines dead and 32 wounded since the 1,200-man Marine con tingent joined the multination peace-keeping force in Beirut last Marine spokesman Mai, Robert

Jordan said the fighting around the airport erupted after Lebanese army units jumped into the fighting to strike back at Druze militiamen shelling the capital programs. "The Lebanese army counterat- during the daytime on campus, acked," Jordan said. "During the

The Pentagon said the Marines are held in Bennet Junior High shot illuminating rounds back at School on Main Street. "Of course they are firing back," Defense Secretary Caspar Weinare firing back both from their own positions and they are firing back The Marine dead and wounded

were not identified pending notifi-

United Press International

WASHINGTON - In one of the

harshest denunciations of a foreign

power delivered by an American

Leslie Rocco, a fine arts major back at Oceanography or Earth Science. The Manchester Community College for the toss-up: which would conflict least with start of classes today, sits on the curb her already busy schedule. A long and tries to decide between dropping "add-drop" line awaits her.

MCC begins 20th year

Manchester Community College began its 20th school year today, with nearly 8,000 students enrolled in both on- and off-campus enrollment is up four per cent, to by a rocket, killing two Marines students are already signed up for and wounding two others - one of off-campus and weekend courses.

"Once again, we're having to turn away significant numbers of students — about 300 this year and space," says William E. Vincent, president. The college trustees and state Board of Governors of Higher

Education did authorize two new

this year, one in the English department and one in data processing. "But we could have The new campus should be ready used 12 new positions," says for occupancy in spring of 1984, Tuition at MCC is up 20 per cent

this year, to \$198 per semester for a full-time, in-state student. A full-\$750 per semester. A new program reorganization was put in effect in July, when the school's four academic divisions were split into 12 departments. The change will cut costs and "enable faculty members to deal with particular concerns within their

While the college is now conducting classes in the somewhat campus, made up of about a dozen portable grey buildings and trailers, it will soon be moving on to a

more spacious site.

according to Vincent. Most of the old portable buildings will continue to be used, and some will house The Hartford Road campus which is rented from a private landlord, will be in con operation throughout this aca-demic year. But after that, says Executive Dean Robert E. Barde,

the college won't renew the lease. rming arts center, to cos up to \$4.5 million, is another project planned for the new campus. An architect will be selected soon, says Vincent, and fund-raising plans are "right on "We don't anticipate any prob-

lems this year" with the arts center or other projects, Vincent

tations, the Soviets reveal that,

Great Lawn fund drive abandoned

The effort to raise funds to buy the Cheney Great Lawn and preserve it for historical purposes has been abandoned and its owners develop the lawn construction of 14 luxury single houses.

In joint press releases today, Vivian F. Ferguson and William Sleith announced that they have pledge money said they did so collect the \$225,000 needed to buy the lawn by the Oct. 15 deadline set and not for the cause of historic

Mrs. Ferguson, who organized the canvass for funds, said in the release that 20 percent of the \$225,000 has been pledged, but the other 80 percent would take a long size of the pledges. She told the Manchester Herald

that the individuals and corporations that could normally be expected to donate to public causes the lawn which once was the common estate of the various Cheney families who occupied the mansions that surround it. She said it has not been possib to secure foundation grants within

the time frame. "This is extremely dishearte ing from an historical point of view. Once/gone, it can never be retrieved, she said of the lawn. Sleith, a prominent retired in-dustrialist who volunteered to help son drew their conclusion after a survey of interest in preserving the Welsey Gryk and Michael Lynch, They like Mrs. Ferguson, live in houses that abut the lawn north of

THE SURVEY involved accepting pledges from donors, but accepting no money since it could not be determined if the drive

"We sincerely regret havingg to take this position as we do believe centerpiece for the Cheney Historic District and proper bequest to hand on to future generations of Gryk and Lynch have plans and Zoning Commission for divid ing the land into 14 lots in Zone regulations. The PZC has no choice by to approve the layout if it

Plans to build condo Planning and Zoning Commission declined to make the needed zone Gryk said today he does not know

100 milirems a year." The release occurred because a compressor that usually helps to if he and Lynch will build the move the gas from water in the storage tank did not start, Neric

Milirem is used to measure the amount of radioactivity in the atmosphere and the average permilirems a year from natural and man made sources including foo and water, the sun, X-rays and

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to women because women's legs rights related to jobs and jobseekin "Although women are making in-

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president in recent memory, President Reagan is demanding an apology and reparations from the Soviet Union for what he called the 'Korean Airrline massacre." with the Soviets must never be forgotten, here or throughout the world," Reagan

address from the Oval Office of restrained retaliatory mea-sures, intended to symbolize inter-

None of the measures would cause significant disruption of nic or diplomatic relations Congressional leaders generally felt Reagan took an appropriate outraged that Reagan did not seek

engeance.
"When someone commits murder we don't ask for an apology, you don't just ask for

The White House received about 800 telephone calls in the first 90 minutes after Reagan's broadcast, a spokesmen said, and they were split "about 50-50" for and against

Reagan: strong rhetoric, mild retaliation

During the 19-minute address, a stern Reagan played tapes of a dramatic intercepted dialogue be-tween Soviet pilots and their ground control to show "incontroingly shot down the Korean pas-

senger jet with 269 persons aboard Reagan said the Kremlin owes the world an apology and an offer to join other nations "to see that this never happens again." Reagan said of the Soviets;

yes, shooting down a plane — even one with hundreds of innocent men, women, children and babies - is a part of their normal procedure if that plane is in what they claim is their air space." The president disclosed for the first time that the pilot of the Soviet SU-15 fighter plane fired two heat-seeking missiles, not one as previously announced, in blasting

Reagan coupled his condemna-tion of the Soviets with new appeals to Congress to approve defense programs, including the MX mis-sile and other Pentagon requests. States will make a claim against

the victims' survivors.

never paid reparations in the past

conflicting and misleading protes- week to obtain compensation for

Union against the world ... an act of barbarism" over which all nations could unite.' His words were shrill, but he delivered the speech in somber tones from his desk. He said the shooting down of the helpless plane

"With our horror and anger, terms of vengeance, but that it not a proper answer," Reagan said.

Administration officials ac-knowledged that they Soviets have Reagan stressed it was not an East-West issue but "the Soviet 20 pages, 2 sections

Holiday protests aimed at Reagan

By Drew Von Bergen

members protested against Rea-gan administration policies in gan administration policies in Labor Day demonstrations that Chicago Mayor Harold Washing-ton called "the first day of the exit

of your president."
President Reagan was the target in most of the nearly 150 "Solidarity Day III" rallies arranged by the

next month to former Vice Presi-dent Walter Mondale. An AFL-CIO spokesman estimated 1.3 million people partici-pated in rallies around the country. One of the harshest critics of Reagan was United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber, who told a cheering crowd of 100,000 in Kennedy Square at Detroit that the president has "declared war on the

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirk-land started the day at New York's sanctions against the Soviet Union to Chicago, where he joined Washington for that city's is not prepared to take them (stiff

"The organized labor coalition is forming and I would say today is the first day of the exit of your president," Washington told the Bieber expressed "outrage at In his final appearance in what has been done to us in the last Omaha, Neb., Kirkland coupled

President George Bush to Cape Canaveral, where Bush told a flag-waving crowd of more than 10,000 Kennedy Space Center em-ployees that the Soviet incident

was "outrageous, barbaric and Across the country, much of the rhetoric was anti-Reagan. "The walls that Reagan built to come tumbling down," said actor

shown in recent days that ... (it's)

business as usual, it's the same old

In New York, Kirkland had

accused the administration of

giving American workers only "one day of lip service" and said

the Korean airliner. He sent Vice

his actions 'show indifference.' Reagan remained in the White House, working on his address on

> Former United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser (left) marches with his successor, Owen Bieber, in a Labor Day "Solidarity III" rally in Detroit Monday. The largest crowd in two years - more than 100,000 - heard union leaders denounce the Reagan administration.

> > National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight, thundershowers

will be expected in the North Atlantic Coast states and Tennesses

area. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum

temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 69(90), Boston 65(80), Chicago 65(84), Cleveland 66(90), Dallas

74(94), Kansas City (61(87), Little Rock 69(92), Los Angeles 65(77),

Miami 76(89), Minneapolis 55(75), New Orleans 76(95), New York 72(88), Phoenix 81(104), San Francisco 57(78), Seattle 48(70), St.

Satellite view

Commerce Department photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows

thunderstorms over the central Great Lakes and southern Louisiana.

Patchy mid clouds are over portions of the Mississippi and Ohio

valleys. The rest of the nation is mostly clear.

Almanac

The moon is new.

Today is Tuesday September

6th, the 249th day of 1983 with 116 to

The morning stars are Venus

and Mars.
The evening stars are Mercury,

Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under

the sign of Virgo. They include the Marquis de Lafayette, French

hero of the American revolution, in

1757... pioneer social worker Jane

Addams, in 1860... and financier-

In 1620, 149 Pilgrims set sail from England aboard the Mayflower, bound for the New World

Louis 69(91), and Washington 75(95).

Six die in state accidents ~

back to work and school today after a record hot and sticky Labor three highway traffic deaths, two drownings and a fatal fall. The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks said Monday's temperature reading of 93 set a record for Sept. 5, supassing the 92 mark set in 1961, and it was the

mark set in 1961, and it was the 32nd day since June 1 that temperatures topped the 90 mark.

The service said another record The service said The service sai was expected to fall today with serious condition. orecasts calling for temperatures This summer has been the third at 10:00 p.m. Sunday of injuries

radar carried out more than 2,500 arrests during the holiday period drunk drivers and speeders. Route 68. Police said Ogilvie's car In final figures released today, ran off the road and hit a utility

Puzzie person

John McNeill, winner of the 2nd U.S. Open Crossword Puzzle Championship, sponsored by Games magazine, is a computer salesman who

would never use a computer to solve a puzzle.

McNeill, 39, divorced, from Austin, Texas

explained the fascination of puzzles. "People like

o be able to control the world a little bit," he told

UPI. "The good thing about puzzles is that they have solutions. Not every problem in the real

McNeill advises novice solvers: "Read.

Remember all the strange things people tell you.

Don't get frustrated if you can't get a section of
the puzzle finished — go somewhere else and try

to solve it there and work your way back to the

McNeill's 6-year-old daughter is a budding

buzzle solver. "She has my Rubic's Cube," he

said. "She doesn't solve it yet, but she can do some of the things from it." McNeill can solve the Cube in about 21/2 minutes.

California "beach hunks" are (from left)

New calendar pinups

Pinup girls are nothing new, but the latest trend

from California is pinup men — bronzed surfers strutting the beach or riding the waves.

They appear on the California Surfers Ca-lendar, the successful brainchild of four young

entrepreneurs who compiled pictures of a dozen young "beach hunks" at various California beach sites. It hasn't hurt sales that one of them is actor

What surprises Scott Land, Eric Gross, Roy

Gonzalez and David Boe, the 23-year-olds who came up with the calendar idea, is that it is most

popular in Chicago. "It's always on re- order by the thousands in freezing Chicago," they said.

Two favorites

John Houseman, out with the third volume of his autobiography, "Final Dress," greatly admires Katharine Hepburn and Henry Fonda. He worked with Miss Hepburn when he was

artistic director of the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Conn. "I adore her," he told

UPI Audio. "She's the most amazingly attrac-tive, vital and generous person." He said "she was in the theater before anybody else and she

was the last to leave. She was an extraordinary

As for Fonda, Houseman called him an

"amazing man" as an actor and a person. "But just as an actor," he said, "his technique ... was almost invisible when you just looked at him, but

almost invisible when you just looked at the when you worked with him you found the technique was extrordinarily highly developed and very close to genius."

and David Boe, all 23 years old.

Scott Lund, Eric Groose, Roy Gonzales

section that bothered you.

with injuries, 1,978 arrests for speeding, 556 for other traffic violations, 51 arrests for drunk Police said Johnnie Williams, 19, of driving, and 249 warnings were At Least three persons were

Avenue about 7:30 p.m. His body
An Enield man was killed and his
was recovered by Bloomfield passenger injured Monday night in scuba divers.
a one-car crash in Somers.

dead at Yale New Haven Hospital suffered when a car hit his motorcycle as he traveled on Quinnipiac Avenue in New Haven about 2:30 p.m. In Prospect, Matthew Olgilvie was pronounced dead Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury

Peopletalk

following a one-car accident on Route 68. Police said Ogilvie's car

Hartford, disappeared while swimming with friends at the Tariffville

Police said James Toth, 7, of Bridgeport, died after plunging into the Pequonnock River Saturday. Police said the boy and two friends climbed under the bridge to collect pigeon eggs and alegedly began lighting. An 8-year-old girl also fell in but managed to swim to

Theodore Pecor, 16, of Durham, was killed Saturday when he accidentally fell 150 feet from Beseck Mountain in Middlefield. Police said Pecor and five ons were on a camping trip and had set up a tent near the edge of the cliff on the Central Connecticut peak when Pecor fell. Rescuers worked for several hours to pull him from the crevice after Meriden police received the

Key witness

Pittsburgh police might consider Elwood Nolden one of the more cooperative bandits

they've run into — he left a note with his address in the bank he is accused of robbing.

"You might say Nolden left his calling card,"

Police said Monday they were searching for

Nolden, 34, who lists addresses in Pittsburgh and suburban Wilkinsburg, as their chief suspect in

the robbery of a downtown Equibank branch.

Noiden robbed the bank Friday, giving tellers a note that said "put \$50s, \$100s and \$20s in the bag ... don't get hurt," police said. When he escaped he left the note on the counter.

The note was written on the back of an envelope

that contained a subpoena from Allegheny County Common Pleas Court, bearing the address of an Elwood Nolden. Bank tellers were

shown a picture of Nolden and identified him as

Nolden escaped with about \$1,500, officials said.

The robbery occurred on Nolden's 34th birthday, O'Neill said.

Now you know

Choctaw words - "okla," meaning people, and

'humma," meaning red.

The word "Oklahoma" comes from two

Quote of the day

The Grand Ballroom of New York's Waldorf-

Astoria has been restored to its original Art Deco glory, and the Waldorf asked celebrities who

partied there over the years to reminisce.

Richard Nixon talked about winning the 1968 presidential election; Sen. Edward Kennedy remembered not getting the 1960 presidential nomination. Bob Hope called Time magazine's

and an inversary party "one of the greatest gatherings of celebrities I've ever seen," and said, "...Cabot Lodge and Helen Hayes and I handled the introductions, and I misplaced a couple of cards on my table and forget to introduce two of the most scintillating personalities of the moment. One was Hedda Hopper and one was General MacArthur. I think somebody else picked it up in the finale and made sure they

else picked it up in the finale and made sure they were introduced, but it was a hot moment while i

said city Detective Leo O'Neill.

Weather

Connecticut today

Highs in the low 90s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Southwest winds around 10 mph. Wednesda partly cloudy and continued humishowers or thunderstorms. High

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill,

NEW HAVEN - The Hospital of

New England land: Hazy hot and humid today. Highs in the low 90s except in the 80s along the coast. Some fog and clouds developing over coastal sections overnight otherwise showers or thunderstorms in the Berkshires. Lows in the 60s. Partly cloudy and continued humid Wednesday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 Maine and New Hampshire Hazy hot and humid today with the chance of an afternoon thundershower over the north and mountains. Highs in the 80s to low 90s except cooler along the shore. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thundershowers tonight. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Partly sunny with thun-

Highs in the mid 70s north and 80s

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period except for a Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s. Vermont: Fair Thursday Chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Maine: Fair Thursday and Fri-day. Increasing cloudiness Satur-day. Highs in the upper 60s to mid New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to low

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In 1909, word was received that

Admiral Robert Peary had discovered the North Pole five months

In 1982, Polish terrorists seized

the Polish embassy in Bern, Switzerland, demanding an end to

martial law in Poland. They

A thought for the day: Dutch

philosopher Benedict Spinoza said, "Peace is not an absence of war, it

is... a state of mind, a disposition for benevolence, confidence,

earlier on April 6th, 1909.

eventually surrendered.

died eight days later.

85 to 90. Winds becoming west 10 to

R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds south to southwest at 10 to 20 knots this afternoon. Southwest at 10 knots or less tonight, becoming westerly at 15 to 20 knots Wednesday. Visibility 3 to 5 miles in haze but locally 1 to 2 miles in fog, 1 mile or less in fog late tonight and Wednesday morning. Weather hazy. Fog especially during the mornings and late at night.

Pollen count St. Raphael reported the Connecticut pollen count today was 122 per cubic meter of air and the mold spores were very high.

dershowers likely north and a chance elsewhere Wednesday.

Vermont: Today very warm and humid with sunny intervals. Breezy with scattered thunderstorms this afternoon. High 85 to 90. Tonight windy and warm with showers and thunderstorms likely. Low in the 60s. Wednesday partly sunny and a little less humid. Widely scattered showers. High 80

Extended outlook

Lottery

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Mill-area companies look nervously to future

Walking west on Hartford Road from where it intersects with Main Street just north of the interstate, one enters the mill section of Manchester's istoric district, a place of few pedestrians, little ousing, and seemingly light commercial activity. The area less than a mile west of the intersection The area less than a mile west of the intersection and north of Hartford Road appears nearly deserted, save for an occasional truck and a large number of cars hurrying through. Actually, it is a thriving corner of Manchester, devoted to many small, and some not-so-small, commercial ventures, mainly located in former Cheney mill buildings.

But the neighborhood's current makeup — and its business climate — are sure to change radically within the next 16 years as the large, well-built former mills gravitate toward apartment conversions and

mills gravitate toward apartment conversions and businesses to support new residents. A 1980 development plan sees this "gateway" area

A 1980 development plan sees this "gateway" area eventually as "a residential neighborhood for about 900 families with a mixture of office space, restaurants, and local retail establis And the current commercial mix already faces continual — and increasingly controlled — change. Whatever businesses do to renovate the mills must preserve their historical integrity, and new ventures require a special exception from Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission.

The future of the area in the long run, as Roy Abbie, a co-owner of Hughle's Weight Room in the Yara Mill on Hartford Road and Pine Street, aptly put it, "depends on who's doing what and why."

"You could easily lose all the smaller businesses,"

says Abbie, if rents in the Cheney mills rose radically. On the other hand, he and others in the district said,

IN A MAJOR development for the historic area, the Cheney Brothers textile manufacturing company—though no longer exactly the same patriarchal company as the one that built a good part of Manchester—announced two weeks ago the final closing of its doors, possibly within a year.

Another neighborhood standard, Milton Richman's Glorious Emporium, in the old Yarn Mill, closed a few days ago when its owner retired. days ago when its owner retired.

Ultimately, whoever fills these vacancies and others that occur will have to meet the standards of the zoning commission, which is unlikely to allow small commercial concerns in the mills for the long haul, according to Town Planning Director Alan F.
Lamson. The commission, which adheres to the 1980
historic district development strategy, would not
"want to lock a building into a use not compatible with the plan," Lamson said Special exceptions of limited duration for such

concerns are still possible, though, said Lamson, since unoccupied space deteriorates faster than space which is used. "The way the district is proposed," he added,

WHAT THE AREA'S development will mean for the small merchants in the long run remains unclear, bu about half of the 20 or so who agreed to be interviewed inst week are by no means optimistic. Others, however, are skeptical about the developers' plans or see them as an asset to staying where they are.
"We'll be right in the center of things," said Stan Kaufman of Appliance Repair in the old machine sho

And no one, neither Lamson nor the businessmen themselves, thinks the small concerns are likely to be forced out in the next few years. The businesses housed in the old mills range from a Pratt and Whitney foundry operation in the finishing mill on Hall Court and Multi-Circuits on Hartford Road to over 10 small, generally owner-run businesses in both the Yarn Mill on Hartford Road and the Cheneys' Forest Street machine shop. Others still owned by a group of local men and is "being looked at

as a potential development," according to local attorney Dominic J. Squatrito, who represents the As opposed to the small businesses, which owners were almost sure to be running, Pratt & Whitney, according to an engineer, "doesn't even have a Manchester phone number"; it draws its 50 or 60 employees from the general pool based in East Hartford and is there for the long haul.

THE PROPRIETORS of the smaller busi located in the deteriorating old Cheney mill complex generally understand that the town's plans to develop the area into a mixed residential and commercial area could eventually drive rents up and force them to move to new locations. But many say they're determined to stay where they are unless they are

forced out.

Most of them doubt that will happen any time soon, and are waiting to see what development actually means. Few would predict the ultimate fate of the huge Cheney Brothers plant.

The shops such as those upstairs in the Yarn Mill, Abbie of the Weight Room pointed out, "are the kind of businesses that require moderate rentals. Why do you think they aren't creating space in the Parkeda?"

hink they aren't renting space in the Parkade? The owners of Dyna-Graphics, a small printing shop located upstairs, confirmed Abbie's opinion. Co-owners Ross Plaut and Donna Lindsay both said

Some of the mills are now vacant, while others are

used for a surprising variety of small, commercially-oriented businesses whose long-term future appears

oriented businesses whose long-term future appears indeterminate as development in the area increases. A significant rent increase could force some businesses to move.

The Chency mills, which led to the area's notoriety and once formed a central part of Manchester's economy, are devoted to different purposes today than they were when the company — which is expected to close sometime in the next year — was a major producer. When Chency Bros., new owned by the J.P. Btevens Co., goes out of business, several business are produced to the several through through through through the several through throu

the mili was a good location for their job shop, which has been operating there for about two years. Plaut pointed out that his business and others in the mill, which include everything from Avery Machine to a bathroom and kitchen fixture outlet, "don't depend on walk-ins." Rather, they offer specialty services listed

In the area west of the Cheney Lawn between Hartford Road and Forest Street are the still-intact silk mills and ancillary buildings that once made Manchester famous as the "Silk City." They will play a significant role in the future of the area, which a 1999 inventory and plan as a "residential neighborhood for about 900 families with a mixture of office space, restaurants, and local retail establishments."

in the Yellow Pages and sought out by customers.

Abbie said Dyna-Graphics is "doing OK," but could not afford a big rent increase. "I'd be out in a better

about development, as does the owner and sole employee of Manchester Sheet Metal next door.
"They're fooling themselves if they think they're "I want to be a rich man and will do what I have to to

What the future may hold in store

Hartford Road, Dr. Herbert Bandes of MCC, who

The future of many other buildings in the district is also in question.

The Yarn Mill on Hartford Road, which contains a number of businesses ranging from antique and crafts stores to a bathroom and kitchen fixture store and a print shop, also has hundreds of square feet of vacant

Milton Richman's business of long-standing noto-riety, The Glorious Emporium — otherwise known as Connecticut Salvage. Other unresolved uses include: • The Manchester Community College building on

handled the lease between the state and the college, said MCC will be completely out of the building when its lease expires Sept. 15. He said there were somewhere around 16,000 square feet of space useable A spokesman for Jarvis Enterprises, which owns the building, refused to say whether a new tenant had been found or a lease was being negotiated.

• The Weaving Mill on Elm Street. Local attorney populated.

The Weaving Mill on Elm Street. Local attorney Dominic J. Squatrito, who represents the owners, says the 215,000-square-foot building, which currently houses about five businesses and manufacturers, is being eyed for development. Nothing is final, he said.
The central portion of the Cheney Lawn. Owned by local attorney Wesley Gryk and automobile dealer Michael Lynch, eight acres of the Great Lawn—surrounded by the 19th-century manusons of the mill owners—will be the site of single-family homes in the near future if preservationists do not raise \$255.000 by near future if preservationists do not raise \$255,000 by Oct. 15 to purchase it for historic preservation.



Co-owner Douglas C. Graves (above) works on a design at Warpdrive Graphics in the former Cheney machine shop at Pine and Forest Streets. The business distributes and designs tshirts and other items. A sign outside the just-defunct Glorious Emporium (below), a unique salvage company that operated in the Yarn Mill.



But the future of the area, he admitted, "depends a

The proprietor of the Art Upholstery Co., located in

machine with a piece of fabric draped across it, Barr

doesn't see that as a bad thing. He thinks Main Street

After reflecting for a moment, Holmes adds

could well be "problems down the road."

building since last year. Proprietor Ann Bombardier (above right), who opened the Craft Supply House on the upper floor of the Yarn Mill last week, sees a bright future for businesses in the area.

going to redevelop this area in nothing flat," says get there. Kennebec owner Dave Rines. "It's a pretty stable

without a long-term lease. The mill is owned by Heyman Properties of Westport, which has not commented on the building's BOTH ABBIE and Ms. Lindsay said they don't think commercial-residential mix encompassing apart-

ments and the current businesses would work well. But such a mix is called for by the plan of development about it.

Some of the mills — the Clocktower Mill and the Manchester Modes building — are already slated for conversion to apartments. A spokesman for the West

The former Cheney machine shop (top)

is home to a variety of small businesses.

Bob Forrest (above left), owner-

proprietor of Forrest Photography in

the machine shop, has been in the

mili once, he explained, but would not do so again

Hartford corporation that owns the Clocktower Mill on Elm Street said the company is cutting "red tape" on financing and that conversion of the building to 177 rental apartments could start this fall and be finished 12 to 14 months from then.
The owners of Manchester Modes have received most approvals needed for conversion, according to planning director Lamson, but have not announced

The shifting situation for small businesses in the mills is exemplified by Ann Bombardier, who was opening the Craft Supply House on the third floor of the yarn mill while Richman was moving his salvage

business out nearby.

Mrs. Bombardier, whose "grand opening" was
Thursday, sees the upstairs of the Yarn Mill as a
potential mini-mall. "Those are going to be
apartments which bring customers to the area," she

She also anticipates the traffic that the Little Theater of Manchester will bring to the area when it eventually opens — a few years down the road — in nearby Cheney Hall, the exterior renovation of which should begin this fall.

OVER ON Forest Street, the owner and only employee of the Kennebec Machine Shop in the Cheneys' old machine shop takes a different view

OTHER PROPRIETORS, however, take the middle Located next door, Robert M. Davis, a youngroad. Like the optimists and those who are less bright about their future role in the district, they want to looking 65-year-old who's been in the mills eight years and in the sheet metal business for more than 30, calls go either way. K.C. Parkinson, who runs an antique-restoration the plans for development "a lot of nonsense. "The way they kick these things around," said Davis, shaking his head. "All these fancy pictures are Davis, shaking his head. "All these fancy pictures are all for nought — I don't think it'll have any effect on me."

and cane-selling business downstairs in the Yarn Mill, agreed with Mrs. Bombardier that the apartments could be good for business. "They're making the

Kennebec's Rines, who thinks it will take at least 19 years to redevelop the mill area, calls the area's situation "a political football for someone." He thinks lot on what they'd have to get" for rent. He said there the mill neighborhood is about as solid as the material out of which the mills were built. "You can't pick that up like a two-by-four," he says of one of the immense beams near his small shop, which is filled with drill optimistic than Parkinson. Seated behind a sewing

presses and other machine tools.

Like many other businessmen in the mills, both Holmes said he doesn't think many of the small Rines and Davis say they're just getting by. Neither businesses can remain after redevelopment.
"I'd be very happy to stay," Holmes said. "but I'm would stand for a radical rent increase, but neither thinks it will happen, either. "As far as I know I'll stay until I leave," said Davis.

The owners of at least two of the four businesses upstairs in the machine shop — all of which moved

The overly happy to stay. Hollies said. But I'll stay trying to put myself in someone else's shoes. The buildings can be sold or developed into something producing higher revenue."

But Holmes, who intends to stay as long as he can,

upstairs in the machine shop — all of which moved there from the Yarn Mill last year — see no immediate changes in the area that would force them to move, One, Claudia Cogoli of Cog'li Dolls, is planning to

which he said he enjoyed shopping for years, will return to its former prominence in Manchester as the Cheney mills are developed — and hopes it will.

"Main Street," he said, "is one of the few places in one, Claudia Cogon or Cog it Botto, and move but said she might reconsider.

Two others, however, who aren't thinking of leaving, are more like the "incubator businesses" say 'thanks.' I think it'il come back; but maybe I'n just an old Yankee." Bob Forrest of Forrest Photography, who has a small but modern shop capable of both black-and-white and color production, says he plans to stay "at returning to change in the Cheney district, "It looks a long way down the road. But money and equipmen

move to New York."

His business, like Warpdrive Graphics, a silkscreening shop that prints tee-shirts next door, appears more adaptable than those down below.

Development in the area could mean more customers. Both Forrest and co-owner Douglas C. Graves of Warpdrive see housing development as a positive step and say they can stay if it happens. "I'm not really afraid of being run out," says

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transcripts today hinting a Korean airliner was shot down despite signaling non-hostile intent to a Soviet fighter. President Reagan angrily denounced the Soviet Un-ion and demanded reparations for Reagan announced a series of

retaliatory measures to symbolize ing down of the Korean plane last Thursday. None would cause siginlomatic relations with Moscow In Tokyo, Japan's chief cabinet leased a transcript of recorded messages radioed by Soviet fighter oursued and then attacked the KAL jumbo jet over the north

One message, just five minutes before the Su-15 interceptor is missile that blasted the Boeing 747 out of the sky, said "the target has navigation lights on and off."
Flashing lights at night is a signal under established interna-

cate an aircraft in trouble will

comply with an interceptor's But Japanese defense sources cautioned against speculation. f sometimes garbled radio traffic "There is no clear-cut evidence aircraft after identifying it as a civilian aircraft," a source said but Japanese sources said Tokyo Yasuhiro Nakasone said he hoped the tragedy would not affect

tion of the Soviets with new appeals to Congress to approve defense programs, including the MX mis-The retaliatory measures announced ranged from hopes of f military and strategic items to the Soviet Union to a suspension of and transportation treaties He also reaffirmed an order

the right to fly to the United States The ban, with the new Canadian of North America, Canadian Exwould prohibit Aeroflot aircraft from landing at Montreal's Mi-rabel International Airport until en Canadians were among the

Pell worries that stalemate will get worse

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says the Soviet fighter plane will likely harden the "dangerous stalemate" that exists between the Soviet

Pell said he returned home last week from a visit with top Soviet officials in Moscow with renewed hope that a thaw in the relations between the two nations may be near. He had hoped the meeting between nine Democratic senators and Soviet President Yuri Andropov could pave the way for meaningful arms control talks. He said, however, his hopes were down the civilian Korean Air Lines Flight 007. All 269 passengers and crew aboard are believed to have

found distrust" that exists between the two nations. Pell said in an interview with the Providence

'This horrible episode emphasizes the sensitivities involved, the confrontation between U.S. and tions and the closeness we all are to Air Lines Boeing 747 was downed war." Pell said.

A problem is the "mirror imofficials of each country get when they try to analyze the other Pacific are paranoid that communism will spread around the world, while Diplomats said the planned spread around the world, while Soviet officials believe they are Diplomats said the planned meeting between Shultz and Gro-

Rostow not surprised

nuclear arms control director Eugene Rostow says people should not be surprised the Soviets shot they "cling to the notion" of

are clinging to the notion the people of the Soviet Union are peace-loving and willing to have ente and they look at things the plane was in Soviet airspace or same way we do," said Rostow, not," he said.



Protestors in Seoul burn effigy of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov at a rally today to condemn the dowing of a Korean jetliner. It was the fifth day of such rallies in South

U.S., U.S.S.R.

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) resumed arms control talks, with the Americans saying there is "unavoidable linkage" between the negotiations and the downing of a South Korean airliner. Veteran U.S. arms control nego-

tiator Paul H. Nitze and Yuli A. Kvitsinsky, his Soviet counterpart. pened the crucial round of the 21-month-old talks after a twomonth recess.

avoidable linkage" between the talks and the downing of the Korean Air Lines jet with 269 people aboard, including 61 Americans, Nitze said Monday on his return to Geneva. "But President Reagan has

reductions," Nitze said. Kvitsinsky, on his return to

He told reporters that "solidar ity within the NATO alliance remains as solid as ever" on the

civilian airliners.

The Reagan administration said

Shultz would raise these issues as a

matter of "urgent concern" in

Reports from Moscow indicated

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Foreign ministers from 35 nations headed for Madrid today for the final session of the European Security Conference, likely to be dominated by the furor over the downing on a South Korean civilian

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was among those sche-duled to attend, along with Secretary of State George Shultz setting the stage for a possible exchange over U.S. charges that the Soviets shot down the jumbo

It will be the first face-to-face Soviet officials since the Korean last Thursday after straying over Sakhalin Island, site of a key Soviet military complex in the north

All 269 people aboard, including myko Thursday could affect a wide range of East-West issues, includ-

Control and Disarmament Agency in the Reagan Administration,

Rostow, now a professor at Yale Law School, said the case of the downing last week of a South Korean jumbo-jet should be subjustice at the Hague. "It's clearly a breach of interna-

missiles would lead to "inevitable

counter-measures by the Soviet

deploying up to 572 cruise and

cow agrees to scrap its existing

Nitze has said privately that NATO must at least begin to deploy

the new U.S. missiles to persua

the Soviets to negotiate seriously

at European targets.

but Japanese sources said Tokyo would not take any drastic, immediate retaliation. Prime Minister

The plenary meeting was the 87th since the so-called "Euromissile" talks first began 21 months Nitze said the destruction of the Korean jumbo jetliner inevitably tions, but Kvitsinsky said the

incident "has no bearing" on the

should go forward with construc-Kvitsinsky, however, said on his return during the weekend that the ncident involving KAL Flight 007

Geneva, reiterated earlier Krem-

to total elimination of U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles in Washington, as an interim measure, has proposed an accord scaling back NATO's planned

to meet it halfway by scrapping a large part of its existing arsenal Yuri Andropov's latest proposal to destroy enough existing Soviet British and French arsenals in

Nitze said Andropov's proposal would allow Moscow to keep mobile, triple-warhead SS-20 mis-siles. The Soviet Union currently

lin warnings that NATO's deploy-Ministers likely to debate incident

resume today in Geneva.
The United States is demandir a Soviet apology, compensation for the families of the victims, U.S. involvement in the search for the jetliner's wreckage and bodies and Soviet participation in an international radio distress network for

Gromyko would come to the The Madrid conference opened three years ago to review com-Act on Security and Cooperation in Several times it verged on

collapse — because of Soviet actions in Afghanistan, the military crackdown in Poland and ged human rights abuses in the But on July 15, all but one of the

35 participating nations agreed on a final document providing for a European Disarmament Conference sought by the Soviets and follow-up meetings on human rights sought by the West. The one country refusing assent is Malta, a Mediterranean island of 300,000 people, which wants a follow-up conference on its secur-

Because the Helsinki Final Act demands unanimity on such docu-ments, delegates in Madrid have not been able to formally close the

conference.
The conference brings togethe the United States, Canada and every country in Europe except

Reagan speech applauded by some, blasted by others

gressional leaders generally approved of President Reagan's response to the Soviet downing of a South Korean passenger jet, but conservatives are outraged that Reagan is not seeking vengeance. Reagan went on television Monday to announce U.S. sanctions urge international condemnatio of the Russians and to press Conservatives, however, called

the speech a slap and said they expected stronger measures.
Peter Gemma, executive direc-Action Committee said nothing had been done to avenge the death of Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., president of the right-wing John Birch Society who was among the 269 killed in the plane.
"Larry McDonald was a respected anti-abortion doctor and an effective member of Congress,' Gemma said. "As an anti-abortion

right-to-lifer. I do not advocate

revenge for innocent lives des troyed by brute force. However

courageous and consistent oppos tion to aggression is always righ and just.
On Capitol Hill, most leaders supported the president. Some called for economic embargoes while others said the plane incident and upgraded missile systems had thing to do with each other. "I believe he was misguided in drawing a link between the incident and production and deploy-ment of the MX missile," said Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, a Demo cratic presidential candidate "Such a weapon would further destabilize U.S.-Soviet relations

Retiring Sen. John Tower, R. Texas, said the MX and the downed aircraft should be linked. "He (Reagan) properly called for congressional backing for the The NATO allies plan to begin modernization of our military deterrent capability," said Tower, chairman of the Armed Services

and lead us closer to the possiblity

of a hair-trigger use of nuclear

weapons in another crisis

Reagan said Monday the Soviets acted without justification in shooting down a Korean jetliner last week. He is shown here Monday night after the speech.

more than words or sanctions." A member of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., called the address a "hard-hitting, tough speech" and also said Congress should be pushed into action. "I am glad the president mentioned the help needed in Congress to pass legislation for the MX and other defense weapons to deter the

Soviets," he said.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Texas, ondemnation of the Soviets. "The president has clearly de cided the most effective weapon of ion of this dastardly deed is world Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N,Y., sharpen and strengthen the negative reaction that most of the together in the face of this incredibly barbaric and cowardly

act. I think it spells out a very sad

Russians will be more

Wants tough action

McDonald's widow 'angry'

said: "If our allies can't come

McDonald wants the U.S. government to take stronger actions against the Soviet Union than those ded by President Reagan, "to prove that

"I'm angry and I want some action," Kathy McDonald told reporters following Reagan's televised speech Monday night. McDonald, chairman of the John Birch Society and a nine-year Democratic member of the House from northwest Georgia, was among 269 people who died when a Russian fighter shot down a Korean Air Lines We need something done to prove that the United

McDonald said. "We've got to do something strong. She said the United States should cut off grain sale to the Soviets, stop tourism and end gas pipelin "I think it was a very good speech that President Reagan made and I think it should make the

"Once again, we get a lot of rhetoric, signifying absolutely nothing. It was full of information about the incident, but nothing about what we're going to do

Mrs. McDonald, who is considering running for the 7th District congressional seat left vacant by her husband's death, spoke briefly with reporters after watching Reagan's speech.

Marchers demand Soviet explanation

HARTFORD (UPI) — Korean-Americans in Connecticut are demanding the Soviet Union explain why it shot down a commercial airliner and make financial compensation for the deaths of 269 people aboard, including two Connecticut residents. About 150 people, wearing black arm bands and carrying South Korean and American flags, marched to the steps of the State Capitol Saturday to protest th attack last week in which a Soviet jet fighter downed the South Korean jumbo-jet.

They also called for repatriation of 40,000 Koreans who live on the Soviet island of Sakhalin, in the area where the plane was shot down.
"We are sad not only for the lost lives, but for our nation," said Dr. Won-Sul Lee, one of the marchers.

The group, mostly members of the Korean Presbyterian Church, called on the United States to

retaliate with trade sanctions and expulsion of Sovie

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least put a crimp in their (the Soviets') economic life." Reagan promised in his 1980 campaign not to use grain as an economic weapon, opposing the Carter administration's grain embargo after the Afghanis-



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U.S./World In Brief

U.S. income average \$11,107

income in 1982 was \$11,107 per person, the government reports, with incomes in the Northeastern states remaining above the norm while much of the Sun Belt fell behind. The Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis reported Monday the highest state income was Alaska's, at \$16,257, and the lowest was Mississippi's, at \$7,778.

Alaska's No. 1 income ranking was no surprise

gains for several years. New York's income, helped by the stock market boom on Wall Street, was 111 percent of the average. Massachusetts' income was 100 percent of the average, helped by the financial and service industries around the Boston metropoli-

But Sun Belt states that had absorbed a major population shift found the income spread thinner. Georgia's income was only 85 percent of the average in 1982, and North Carolina's was at 81

Pact pleases UAW chief

DETROIT - The United Auto Worker with Chrysler Corp. on a contract that ap will give employees of the resurgent automaker salary parity with the rest of the industry. UAW President Owen Bieber would not comment Monday on the contract terms or its chances of approval by members but said, "I'm happy tonight. I think I'll remember this as one of the happiest Labor Days I've had in a long time." two-year pact, which was agreed to in 61/2 hours thanks to groundwork laid last week by Bieber and Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca.

The pact, which apparently gives 85,000 U.S. workers wage and benefit parity with hourly workers at General Motors and Ford Motor Co was scheduled for a vote today by the UAW

Is Diana pregnant again?

LONDON - A surprise trip from Scotland to London by Princess Diana had Fleet Stree guessing again today — is she or isn't she pregnant with her second child? There were pointers, none absolutely conclu-

wasn't telling. Express. "Diana in new baby mystery," emblazoned the Daily Mail over four of its five frontpage columns. "Mystery as Diana flies home alone," said The Sun, albeit on page 3. The Mail noted that the princess paid a private visit to royal gynecologist George Pinker fortnight ago.
Diana broke off her holiday in Scotland Monda

to fly to London and her one-day visit happened to coincide with the return to the capital of Pinker

Winds gust up to 72 mph Wind storms gusting to 72 mph thunders today. The summer's long heat wave drove temperatures to record heights in seven states. Cooler weather settled in the far norther Plains and northern Rockies. But the Nationa Weather Service said thermometers in large

degrees again.
"Large sections of the country are finally cooling off, but it will hit 100 in southwest Texas and Kansas, and it will be hot again along the south Atlantic coast," the National Weather Service said.

The Midwestern storms spawned a tornad near Sioux City, Iowa, and poured almost 2 inches knocking out electrical service for 18,000 utility

Mourners revere Jackson

irers of Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson have filed silently past his casket in a funeral home in his home town of Everett, Wash. "We need more like him," Anne Van Middlesworth said Monday, her face drawn, her eyes sad, as she lingered 20 minutes in front of the

She said she had never met Jackson, but fel "compelled" to come to one of three scheduled days of public tribute "to pay respects as a citizen A public memorial service is scheduled in the Everett Civic Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. today.

Jackson, a Democrat and one of the most influential members of the U.S. Senate where he served for 31 years, died Thursday of a heart attack. The 71-year-old senator was known for his

strict diet and daily exercise routine Stocks open sharply higher

NEW YORK — Prices opened sharply higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues in response to a slide in the nation's money supply that investors hope will lead to lower interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed 8.64 Friday, was ahead 8.84 to 1,224.28 shortly after the market opened. The Dow gained 23.38 overall last week, the best increase since it surged 38.86 the period ended July 22. The Dow has been a winner in seven of the past 10 sessions. Advances led declines 778-147 among the 1,156 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange

Stomper out of line again

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — George "Footstomper" Mitchell, whose brutal attraction to the female instep has earned him national notoriety and years in jail, has done it again.

Mitchell had been out of prison less than month Sunday when his urge to stomp women's insteps came over him. He put on his three-piece black pins inserted a rose in the lapel, pulled on his wooden-heeled black dress shoes, strolled down to the bus station and ran amok.

Before it was all over, said Metro Police Detective John Patton, "Footstomper" had stomped on the insteps of three women. The victims "hobbling around when they left," Patton said, but none required medical treatment.

Mitchell was charged with four counts of aggravated assault, including assaulting the officer who arrested him.

Weinbergerto get feel for region

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretar Caspar Weinberger's three-day tour of three Central American countries that began today will give him an opportunity to get a perzonal feel for the troubled region, Pentagon officials say.

The secretary's plane was airborne from nearby Andrews Air Force Base at 7: 15 a.m. EDT.

Weinberger's trip to Panama El

Weinberger's trip to Panama, El Salvador and Honduras will mark the first visit of a U.S. defense chief to the region, although his predecessor, Hi rold Brown, made a stop in Panama Weinberger has traveled extensi-

as defense secretary but never has journeyed to Latin America.

His trip and the publicity it is designed to generate in Washington comes at a time when the administration is pressing Congress to appropriate more money to the Salvadoran war effort against an estimated 7,000 leftist insurgents, who have renewed their offensive against government

Congress has given the administra-tion another \$30 million for the war effort, far less than the \$110 million

ongoing "Big Pine II" military exer-cises in Honduras involving more than 5,000 American troops. The maneuvers may run until March. Weinberger will meet with the leaders of all three countries, who one senior official said have been "pushing for Weinberger to come."
"They're very desirous of this visit,"

The Pentagon chief will tour U.S. bases in Panama, American training facilities in Honduras and will visit Salvadoran troops in El Salvador. He will make a helicopter side trip to the battleship New Jersey Wednesday.

In Honduras, Weinberger will attend the first graduation exercises for Salvadoran troops being trained by 118 U.S. Army advisers at a center built especially for the purpose.

The idea for the trip came from the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Army Gen. John Vessey, who went to

Army Gen. John Vessey, who went to onduras for a visit in August, senio Pentagon officials told reporters at a background briefing. were NASA workers.

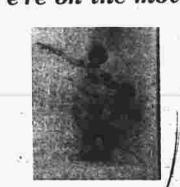
"I can't stress the importance seeing places on the ground," another official said, giving a reason for Weinberger's trip. "It is important to get a feel in person."

The Salvadoran offensive against the nsurgents for the past two months has been "going along very well," a senior official said before the guerrillas launched their own current offensive.

"They've turned the tables on them and now the insurgents are on the run," he said. "Morale in the insurgent units

Elections after harvest Legislation in 1845 ordered U.S. elections to ttake lace during the first week of November because 'harvesting is over then and winter has not yet made the roads impassable." Tuesday was designated instead of Monday because many voters lived a day's journey from a polling place and objected to traveling

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Challenger astronaut Guy Bluford works on the continuous flow electrophoresis system experiment on the space shuttle's mid deck. Bluford was the first black astronaut to fly in space.

Home on Labor Day

Shuttle astronauts take day off today

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Chaltoday, catching up on their sleep from the topsy-turvy schedule of their night the shuttle program. Richard Truly, Daniel Brandenstein, Guion Bluford, Dale Gardner and William Thornton returned Labor Day

cheers was for the introduction of Bluford, America's first black astronaut to fly in space. you because without you, we wouldn't start five days of debriefings. A news have as much fun as we were having," Bluford told the crowd, many of whom

landing site at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The space agency said the shuttle seemed to have come through its third flight in excellent shape and the landing was so smooth even the tires looked as though they were right

a 747 jumbo jet by the end of the week. Truly guided the spaceplane to the

shuttle descents at night routine in the future. So did Lt. Gen. James Abrator in charge of space flight. "It means a great deal to us to have this night landing capability for the future," Abrahamson said. "What that offers us is an improved capability at

ogy there is always much better at night than at day during the day and worked at night and rest, but they will return Wednes "I have a deep feeling of thanks to day to the Johnson Space Center to

> lenger's voyage were scheduled for post-flight physicals at the Ames "They're fine," said researcher Evie

conference is scheduled for the crew

strike to resolve it." cuddling up with one another. Rats are very social animals." During the flight, Thornton reported first ever night landing for the shuttle much as the astronauts and Branden-program early Monday at Edwards Air stein came home to a sign that read:

Agreements open school in 3 cities

Teachers in Pittsburgh, Detroit and San Francisco reached tentative contract agreements that opened the way today for the start of the 1983 school year for thousands of children, but strikes over pay in financially ailing Michigan and Illinois districts kept 42 177 others out of classes.

New York City and Chicago. Negotiators for the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers reached a contract agreement with the Board of Education and a PFT spokesman said a vote would be held today. Details were withheld pending a membership

Federation of Teachers reached agreement on a two-year contract Monday night and the city's 10,000 teachers will vote on the pact today, with school for the city's 200,000 students to start Wednesday if the contract is ratified

a wage freeze after a 17-day strike. In San Francisco, public schools will reopen Wednesday for 3,800 teachers and 60,000 students because a lastminute agreement was reached be-tween the Board of Education and the Classroom Teachers Association on a

three-year contract. The tentative agreement, to be voted on later, was reached Monday, and will include a pay increase as well as other benefits, said Board of Education President Rosario Amaya. New salaries will range from \$14.36 to \$31,783 a year.

A new contract offer was presented

to teachers in Alton, the only Illinois

school district on strike in a walkout Tuesday for 7,500 students. More than 400 teachers in the Alton Monday discussing the new offer In Chicago, about 420,000 students for their first day of classes Wednesday under the threat of a teacher's strike.

Education expired last week. The union strike if an agreement has not been eniority - are at the core of the contract dispute and CTU President

tract with the Chicago Board of

Public school officials in St. Louis Wednesday even if the system's teachers voted for the first time to Local President Evelyn Battle White said the board wants to "break the

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WASHINGTON -- Polls show the

American public is, to put it mildly, confused about the situs-

tion in Nicaragua, No wonder, The

Reagan administration tells them

one thing; the press tells them

another. Is Nicaragua a battle-

ground between communism and

United States should avoid?

lemocracy, or a quagmire the

To get the situation sorted out, to

find out what's really going on in

Anderson on repeated trips to the

area. He is the only American

correspondent who has visited all

the warring factions. He has-

marched with the combat troops in

There are four identifiable

regime in Managua; the CIA-

the FDN: the MISURA coalition of

Miskito, Sumo and Rama Indians

and black Creoles; and the inde-

pendent rebel force under the

charismatic former Sandinista.

Eden Pastora. As the flambovant

'Commander Zero," he played a

major role in the overthrow of the

President Reagan's "secret war, I sent my roving reporter Jon Lee

rivals

Anderson

Crestfield hearing crucial to many

ions Board hearings in late practices complaint against the Fenwood nursing home on Vernon Street, the board will, as it always does, have to reach a decision that radically affects the fundamental of people's lives.

Three workers who were re cently let go, allegedly for union others such a pro-union decision election for a year. would be at least partially

And in the case of some em- said the union, once it gets in, will place isn't a sweat shop." ployees, no doubt, any union seek improved staffing, benefits "If the union couldn't do any-

Meanwhile, the New England will pay about \$11 or \$12 per month hard." Friday at Crestfield-Fenwood. The views that staffing is already been coined by the media. Pressed on; and it's possible that protection eligible workers signed union about the dismissals "silly."

Reagan scores

President Reagan's speech been a pleasant surprise. If

Monday night on the Korean Reagan can restrain himself

jetliner incident was among 'even after the jetliner out-

the better ones of his rage, then maybe Europe will

in tough speech

An editorial

sion in America.

sympathies and activities, could with the home, which currently has win the option to return to their no contract, or it will indemnify who has a college degree in labor soloning at Crestfield-Fenwood. is that the home has been foun jobs with restored back pay. For Crestfield-Fenwood from another relations and has been organizing (She was leafleting outside the guilty. Soltis refused to commer

District 1199, which represents When I talked to Ward and fellow better." autonomous unit of the AFL-CIO's the home, Pickus described the "bosses" scorned by the unions, careful not to let the door hit you on 150.000-member National Union of organizing fight as a "siege" and though that's no reflection on your way out." Hospital and Health Care discussed it in black and white District 1199. terms. Here and always, Pickus

in various states for nine years, home during the interview.) ORGANIZER Patrick Ward has America that make sure every sincere, certainly deserves her job ployees, beyond saying Crestfield

Manchester

Spotlight

By James P. Sacks - Herald Reporter

victory would be regarded as a and wages in a three-year con-thing for the workers," said Ward, threats and interrogations listed in activity." tract. In return, most employees "then the bosses wouldn't fight so the NLRB's complaint are true. If the charges are true, the Health Care Employees Union, in union dues, according to Ward. When Fasked Pickus about "Big protection from summary judg-District 1199, will prove itself as Nursing home vice-president Labor," thinking of the Jimmy ments of the type that the and middle-income people like good as its word if it wins the Howard Dickstein has said in Hoffa-mob stereotype, he became staunchly pro-union workers I've those employed at nursing homes more-than-symbolic election this letters to employees and in inter- indignant, saying the phrase had spoken to claim have been going who depend on their jobs for what

two men organizing the facility adequate inside the facility and to describe the negative side of can only come from the union. have repeatedly predicted it will. that the union's aims are far from unions, he said, "Are there some If the reports are accurate, and They claim about 100 of the 130 noble. Dickstein calls the charges unions where there are problems? they seem to have some basis, I'm sure - this is the real world. given the Aug. 23 NLRB complaint, But even the truckers are doing the workers at Creatfield-Fenwood an estimated 12,000 health care organizer David Pickus the other Nonetheless, I find Hoffa and his policy the organizers summarize workers in Connecticut, is an day as they were leafleting outside ilk little different from the as: "If you don't like it here, be

District 1199 the bargaining agent "bosses trying to extract every and he scored more than a few an NLRB spokesman, is that the term employment at Crestfield points when he began stressing federal labor board has found

that what's going on at Crestfield cause to hold a hearing on unic genuinely hits the bottom line. charges that management is e Earlier in the "conflict," one of gaging in unfair labor practices. A the workers, Debra Melesko, told the hearing, an administrative la me she had been fired from judge will decide if the 13 violation Crestfield-Fenwood after five years of employment as a nurse's Act are properly set forth and who aide for simply leaving a meeting action to take if he finds then

just too much hiring and firing mean, Crestfield-Fenwood attor Unions, according to Pickus, going on in there," she said, ney Michael J. Soltis said recently on specific charges, which include are the only institutions in Ms. Melesko, who appeared systematic intimidation of emback if that's the case. Moreover, if the charges of management all the union charges of unlawfu

> she and the other workers deserve workers need protection they don't they shouldn't be faced with a

either bear out the union's state ments or repudiate them, the fired ment beyond Howard Dickstein' "That's silly." And so does anyon The election will either make and Ward both said, it's the PICKUS IS a strong advocate, itself, what it means, according to else who's future involves long-

WHY, COLUMBUS WASN'T ABLE TO

DISCOVER AMERICA UNTIL QUEEN ISABELLA DECIDED TO PICK UP THE TAB...

AMERICA FINALLY GOT

HISPANICS...

AROUND TO DISCOVERING

American-backed dictatorship of the late Anastasio Somoza. Here is my associate's assessment of the four groups, all fighting for their own hopes and dreams of what Nicaragua should

> THE SANDINISTAS: The Marxist-oriented regime in Managua is determined to hang onto the power it seized from Somoza four years ago, and has put the entire country on a near-hysterical war footing. "We'll arm every single Vicaraguan if that's what it takes to defend ourselves," said Interior Minister Tomas Borge, a power on the nine-man Sandinista ruling

> The regime has been helped immensely in its militarization o Nicaragua by the hard-line rhetoric coming out of Washington, the Reagan administration's open support of the FDN "contras" and American troops and ships in the "We have to be prepared for an

> eventual invasion by the U.S. Marines," junta chief Daniel Ortega told one of the many mass rallies held to keep revolutionary enthusiasm at fever pitch. THE FDN: Despite their millions in CIA aid - or possibly

because of it - the largest anti-Sandinista group has failed to make significant progress in its guerrilla war. Rebel sources told my associate in Honduras last month that the CIA has exercised too little control over the arms and supplies it gives the FDN. The result is rampant corruption in the top military leadership - which is composed almost entirely of. former Somocista national guard:

fat," one disgusted FDN rebel

streetwise, macho and colorful Pastora is the only individual rebel former Sandinista buddies for letting the Cubans and Soviets in, be a new Fidel Castro," a highlevel State Department source

Unwilling to join with the FDN because of its Somocista taint, he says - Pastora has been forced to operate in the militarily impossible swamps and jungles of the south, where there are few worthwhile military targets. Although his "pure" anti-

Sandinista movement has failed to: catch fire, he is still the only Managua junta who might capture the Nicaraguan people's loyalty. MISURA: The Indians' leadet.

Connecticut In Brief

Telethon called success HARTFORD — The annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon raised almost \$500,000 in Southern New England to help in the fight against

muscular dystrophy.

The Las Vegas-based telethon was broadcast in the region from WFSB-TV in Hartford for 2114 hours Sunday and Monday with callers pledging \$598,425, surpassing last year's total by more than \$10,000. Contributors called special telephone lines in Hartford, New Haven and nine other regiona

Prexy defines 'liberal'

NEW HAVEN - There is a difference when the word "liberal" is applied to the education and when it is used in a political context, Yale University President A. Bartlett Giamatti says. He also said it should not be confused with 'liberal arts.'

"A liberal education is defined by the attitude of the mind toward the knowledge the mind explores and creates. Such education occurs when you pursue knowledge beause you are motivated to experience and absorb what comes of thinking," Giamtti made his remarks Monday in a

ming address to the 1,281 students of the He said that if, at Yale, the men and women can experience the "joy that the acquisition and creation of knowledge for its own sake brings, the adventure will last your whole life and you will have discovered the distinction between living as

Suit urged to fight mail

NEW HAVEN - A New Haven alderman wants he city to provide more money in its legal fight to block the development of a \$100 million mall in

If Alderman Steven G. Mednick, a Democrat gets his way, the war chest proposed by Mayor Biagio DiLieto would be boosted from \$136,000 to \$200,000.Previously authorized were contracts totaling \$63,000 for legal work by lawyers Neil Proto and by John T. Downey, now on a tour of

In a letter to his colleagues, Alderman Mednic abeled the dispute as one between the city and he mall developer and not one between "a large

Mayor DiLieto has said that if the mall were constructed, it would be an economic calamity for be the loss of 600 to 700 jobs in New Haven, city tores would close and the city would lose over \$

Actress boosts parade

nillion in real and personal property tax revenu

NEW HAVEN - One of the big drawing cards at New Haven's first Labor Day parade in 22 years was the actress Ellen Burstyn, but aryngitis kept her comments brief. Ms. Burstyn, president of the Actors Equity abor unions, "We (Actors Equity) are with you today and will be with you (Election Day) in

solidarity and its anger with the Reagan administration. It was one of 70 similar parades eld throughout the country.

Murder charges lodged NEW HAVEN - Suspects have been charged in

men, police said today. Wilmer Jackson, 50, of New Haven was arrested Monday and charged with murder in the stabbing death of James W. Long, 54, of New Haven. Long's body was found in Wo early Sunday morning. Investigators said the two

had been arguing.

Laura Jean Brewer, 44, was arrested Sunday and accused in the stabbing death of Ernest Harris, 37. Harris was fatally wounded in a domestic dispute earlier Sunday night. He died after arrival at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Victim kills assailant

NEW HAVEN - A restaurant owner has shot and killed a man he said was trying to rob him, police said. The dead man was a neighbor.
Arthur Pina and his wife, Thelma, were returning to their Winchester Avenue home man in a ski mask knocked them to the ground and tried to grab a purse.

Pina fired several shots and hit a man late indentified as Lucias Mitchner, 26, in the chest. He was dead on arrival at Yale-New Haven The Pina couple and the suspect lived on the same street. The shooting bore similarities to another recent New Haven shooting in which

another restaurant owner killed a neighbor who egedly tried to rob him when he returned to his Builder seeks lien hike NEW HAVEN - An increase in its lien from

\$2.5 million to \$24.7 million is being sought by the developers of a proposed shopping mall in Hamden in the 1960s against the owners of the Hamden Plaza Shopping Center.

The request is part of a anti-trust lawsuit and follows a decision last year by the U.S. 2nd Cicruit Court of Appeals in New York City which reversed a federal judge's dismissal of the 1971

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PRICES 10¢ to \$5 Wide selection of books Come One — Come Al Police have doubts JDL really patrolling WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - Police

doubt a group claiming to belong to the militant Jewish Defense League has armed patrols in Jewish neighbor-hoods, saying security is so tight "an oppossum can't get through."
The JDL said at a news conference in Hartford the round-the-clock patrols "afraid and worried" residents in the wake of arson attacks on two syn-

A fire Aug. 16 damaged the home of Rabbi Solomon Krupka of the Young Israel of West Hartford synagogue less than a week after the synagogue was burned on Aug. 11. A third fire occurred Aug. 15 at the Emmanuel

Sunday ruled

just another

day of work

could not be compelled to work.

strictly religious basis.

the union contract

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state law allowing employees to refuse Sunday shifts on religious grounds is unconstitutional because it may discrimi-

nate against co-workers, the state Supreme Court has

struck down a section of the law that gave employees the right to designate a Sabbath day on which they

The justices noted the law does not promote one religion over another, but does benefit employees on a

"Workers who do not 'observe a Sabbath' may not

avail themselves of the benefit ... and are not entitled

to take a specific day off with impunity. The

inescapable conclusion is that (the law) possesses the primary effect of advancing religion," the court said.

The ruling came in an appeal by the Caldor's

department store chain, which challenged an

arbitration award to a former store manager. The

manager, Donald E. Thornton, claimed he was fired

Thornton had worked 31 Sundays between 1977 and

1979, but in November of that year informed Caldor's

he no longer would work Sundays because it was his

a Massachusetts store, which did not open Sundays, or

the option of demotion, since non-supervisory

employees were not required to work on Sunday under

Thornton rejected both offers, noting a demotion

would cut his pay nearly in half. In March 1980, Caldor

told him there was "no alternative other than to revert you back to a rank and file at \$3.50 (an hour)."

Thornton resigned his position, but appealed to the

state Board of Mediation and Arbitration, which

determined he had been "discharged" and issued an award in his favor. The board ruled it had no authority

to consider Caldor's claim the state law was

Caldor's appealed in Hartford Superior Court, where Judge John D. Brennan upheld the state law.

He refused to vacate the award and granted

because he refused to work on Sunday.

Synagogue. Fern Rosenblatt of New York, who

assistance, but police Monday refuted "I certainly don't believe patrols are here. We haven't seen them and we

tified as a captain in an Israeli

have this city so tight, an opossum can't get through," West Hartford Police Chief Francis G. Reynolds said. "Two weeks ago they offered servithat time we haven't seen them and we just feel they haven't been here," which consist of two cars and four people, are led by Baruch Ben-Yosef,

chief of security for the JDL. Ben-Yosef said the patrols would attack people its members perceive to be enemies of Jews. He named the Ku

"We won't wait for anti-Semites to attack. If we know of any groups views, we will attack them, take care of

the members of the patrol are living at the homes of West Hartford residents. The pair also said some West Hartford residents are part of the patrols, whose bers range in age from 15 to 50. Reynolds and Jewish leaders, how-ever, expressed doubt the group was being embraced by West Hartford's Jewish community.

"The organized Jewish community has not invited nor do we welcome any

outside group whose aim is to supplan ties in our area," said Rabbi Stanley

doing to investigate the arsons and in all that they are doing to give

board of the Young Israel synagogue also agreed with Kessler, saying "lav Reynolds also dismissed as untruclaims by the JDL the arson fires were "I don't believe that at all We wil

one arsonist," he said. The JDL claims a membership major cities including New York, Lo



in new Haven Monday by Connecticut AFL-CIO.

A parade was held down Chapel Street ity iii. The program was arranged by the

Labor leaders hit Reagan

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Labor leaders assailed the Reagan adecole, minorities and the poor as ands gathered for the first Labor Day observance by unions in nearly 20 years.

people, minorities and the poor," said Betty Tianti of the state labor A crowd estimated at 20,000 to sponsored by the state AFL-CIO to

celebrate Solidarity III, a nation-wide event to kick off union

"This is part of a national effort to show our displeasure with Reagan's policies which we believe adversely affect working

AFL-CIO officials said 125 units participated in the parade, includ-ing 25 bands, 13 floats and more than 40 unions. The rally was the bor day since 1966, organizers said. Speakers at the rally included actress Ellen Burnstyn and Wil-

policies of the Reagan the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employee: elected president of the Actors Equity Association. She has starred in such films as "Same Time Next Year," "The Exorcist"

Similar events took place in 149

John J. Driscoll, president of the

Court finds state police abused wiretaps

abused court-ordered wiretaps to listen excluded. in on "innocent" conversations, the charges in a case involving Mexican

The high court found police had little. if any, instruction in the state's wiretap listening" on public and residential telephones that tainted evidence against four men accused of dealing

In a unanimous decision Monday, the high court noted Connecticut's wiretap law is more stringent than federal law and upheld the trial court judge who "The execution of the wiretap in the

present case entirely misconstrued the scope of the order which authorized it," the court said in an opinion written by Justice Ellen A. Peters.

sulted in the overhearing of hundreds of __ conversations, incriminating and inno-

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Mexican heroin into Connecticut and selling it while living in the hotel. clock for 10 days, and received a 10-day extension of the order. Police also

man and logged all conversations. As a result of the investigation prosecutors charged Neil J. Thompson, Robert E. Parker, James C. Black and Frank P. Lepore with conspiracy to possess and distribute narcotics. They had not been named in the wiretap

A Waterbury Superior Court judge granted defense motions to suppr evidence based on the wiretaps and made in the nature of an indictment, by a prosecutor rather than a grand jury

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TIME TO RECIPROCATE ... BUT

THANKS TO PRESIDENTIAL

POLITICS ...

Commentary

country where one of every nine

children don't survive to celebrate

their first birthday, 6-year-old

Juan should be happy to be alive.

Juan's parents, like most Hondu-

rans, are too poor to buy their

children shoes, and Juan and his

But he hurts too much to smile.

It was almost sadistic in the image for him than that of the way it put the Soviet Union, trigger-happy cowboy. which already has a massive But, though Reagan was public-relations problem on generally persuasive, there its hands, even more on the are still some unanswered questions about the jetliner The playing of the incident. It may be that we Japanese-made tape- will never know the complete recording of the Soviet pilot's story, and as long as there are unanswered questions, the ing down the jetliner was a Soviets will be able to conconvincing refutation of the vince a few of their adherents Soviets' denial that they here and there that the U.S. was the real villain in the

have to come up with a better

It must be additionally incident. galling to the Soviets to hear It still iisn't at all clear why supposedly confidential con- the Korean Airlines plane versations between their pi- was so far off course. Reagan lots and ground command said it had to be some aired on prime-time televi- mechanical "malfunction." But the navigational equip-By demanding an apology ment was supposed to be

and reparations, Reagan fail-safe. made sure that the incident Unnamed sources in the wouldn't blow over imme- U.S. intelligence community diately. Now either the So- have speculated that the pilot viets have to admit they was taking a deliberate fueldowned the plane, or face still saving shortcut to Seoul over more condemnation from an Soviet territory. But, as Reaangered world community. gan said, the pilot told Japa-Though he denounced the nese ground control at one Soviets, Reagan showed a point during the flight that he keen awareness of the limits was many miles east of where

to any U.S. reprisals. It was ,he actually was. especially heartening to hear The Soviets have claimed him affirm U.S. commitment that the jetliner was a U.S. to continuing negotiations on spy plane. This is absurd, of a nuclear arms treaty. . . course, but the lingering To all those Europeans who mystery will provide fodder think of Reagan as a war- to anti-U.S.conspiracy lovers monger, his words must have the world over.

at tiny Flores at mid-day. There, they joined a line that had begun to form early that morning. Men, women and children came upon hearing the word that had spread like wildfire through Comayagua Province: the American doctors were coming to Flores. The armed services' doctors here for the military exercises with Honduras, were due in Flores the following morning. All day in the steamy sun, Juan, his family and hundreds of others waited

patiently, sleeping that night on village grass. AT 8 A.M., four American and two Honduran doctors, five American paramedics, and a Honduran building temporarily converted

Lee

need a union to protect them from a

TURNING TO the complaint

three sisters all have hookworms from going barefoot. He also has a painful hernia, undiagnosed since biggest health hazards here: un-Juan's family, including a grandmother, left their small farm before daybreak on Thursday tropical parasites. There were also (Aug. 25), walking 10 miles many cases of respiratory disthrough rolling hills and arriving eases such as bronchitis and

they really weren't needed. "There hasn't been a cross word all day," said Lt. Jeffrey Murray of the 96th Civic Action Battalion

their exhausting day in Flores and gave crackers, gum and candy

project with the Hondurans, who

during the exercises.

sewage control and mosquito

But for Hondurans like Juan, the yet, but, thanks to the doctors who mult came to Flores, his condition is

Walter Reed Hospital, before the Army "volunteered" him to come to Honduras for the military exercises. "We hope to repeat it on a daily basis at four or five centers

"We are also starting a massive mmunization program, and hope to immunise virtually everyone in the country who needs protection against measles, mumps, typhoid, a host of tropical diseases and

includes an expert in insect-caused Yet despite his denunciation of his and veterinarians helping farmers he is viewed with uneasy suspicion separate sick cattle from healthy in Washington. "Pastora wants to

engineering detachments, who will help provide sources of safe water,

future is now. He isn't out of pain 29-year-old Steadman Fagoth, a; are working closely with us," now known, and Juan is a big step linto a reluctant alliance with the

A big need is being met Roderick Washington

safe drinking water, unsanitary waste disposal, and the lack of shoes, which leads to various Honduran guards kept order, but

from Fort Bragg, N.C. "The patience and the faith of these The medical crew, and a dozen or so support staff, clearly relished Many broke into their C-Rations

By mid-afternoon they had seen nearly 1,000 patients and medicine was running low. At that point, Col. Russ Zajtchuk, commander of Big Pine II's medical team, left in a jeep with several other officers to "scrounge up" more supplies. "This is the first civic action

polio, which hasn't been eradi- . EDEN PASTORA: Cunning THE U.S. MEDICAL team also leader with international stature.

diseases working to control mosquitoes and other harmful insects. U.S. Army Engineers brought well-digging and water-

abatement in isolated areas. "Our goal is to do things that are long lasting," said Zajtchuk. To that end, 15 Honduran paramedics will be working alongside the Americans who, hopefully, carry on the health campaign after Big Pine II ends in about seven

> lingual German-American Miskito-Creole, has been force

Tuesday TV

6:00 P.M (a) (a) (a) (a) (a) - News

- Three's Company - S.W.A.T. - Leverne & Shirley & Co. - ESPN's Inside Baseball - USA Cartoon Express - Let God Love You - Battlestar Galactica

- MOVIE: 'Hobson's Choice' A prosperous business men tries to keep his daughter from merrying a young man who works in his shop. Charles Laugh-ton, John Mills, Brende de Benzie. 1954

3 - M*A*S*H 6:30 P.M. - Robin's Nest - CBS News D - ESPN's Sportsforus - Jawish Voice D D - NBC News

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(12) - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments pre-sents the 1981 AFC Playoff - San Diego vs. Miami and the 1981 NFC Championship - Dallas vs. San Francisco. (60 min.) 10 - Sports Look 2 - House Cells 20 - Sneak Previews

 Chespirito Serie comica.
 Roberto Gomez Bolanga, Florinda 29 - Match Geme - Barney Miller - People's Court 8:00 P.M.

 Murder Ink A bookshop owner helps her hus-band solve murder cases, (60) Happy Days Again
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CLOSE YOUR EYES

AND LOOK AT THE

WONDERFUL SOUL

YOURSELF.

10 - MOVIE: 'Fast Times at

10 - Camp Meeting USA 21) - Prime News

 Major League Baseball:
New York Yankses at
Milwaukee/or California at
Toronto (I) (II) - Happy Days Fonzie practices child psychology on Heather and Joanie makes a star-23 - MOVIE: 'Young Doctors In Love' City Hospital becomes a haven for the lovesick in this par-9:00 P.M. 20 - Golden Age of Television

Se - MOVIE: The Naked City
While tracking down the murderer of a young girl, the New
York City homicide squad discovers a jowel theft ring. Barry Fitzgerald, Howard Duff, Don Taylor.
1948.

BUCK STOPS HERE PAL.

TAKE YER MONEY,

YOU SEE?

I CAN'T BE SURE OF

HOW DOES MY GAME STACK UP TO

THE OTHER MEMBERS HERE?

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tives who get some sleuthing

help from Lou's wife (Toya

mystery-drama MURDER INK

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

6 on CBS.

o be presented Tuesday, Sept.

9:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. (5) - Carol Burnett and Frienda with an executive leads to an of-

(3) (8) - MOVIE: 'In Love with an Older Woman' Conflicts in lifestyles and ideals occur when an attorney falls in love with a free-spirited woman 15 years his senior. John Ritter, Keren Carlson. 10:00 P.M. (E) (A) - Hart to Hart A wom-an's romantic obsession with Jonathan blossoms into murder-ous jealousy, (R) (50 min.) [Closed (5) - The Merv Show
(5) (40) - Three's Company
Jack tries out a moustache as a
means of appearing more ettractive to women. (R) [Closed Cap-MOVIE: Tall Story' A possess a basketball hero who almost takes features Willie Mosconi vs. Min-

VERY SHORT

(... UNTIL TODAY.)

(S) - Matters of Life & Death 'DES-The Time Bornb Drug.' The history, marketing and medical consequences of DES, an estro-

3 (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) - News fer of a big promotion. (R) (B) - M"A"S"H fer of a big promotion, by

(A) – MOVIE: 'Barberoea' An aging bandit-hero befriends a farm boy on the run. Willie Nelson, Gary Busey. Rated PG. (ff) - Odd Couple (12) - SportsCente (2) - MOVIE: 'Prom Night' Four are being stalked by the killer. Leslie Nielson, Jamie Lee Curtis.

> 3 - MOVIE: 'La Vie Continue' Subtited. A middle-aged woman must learn to live and love again after the sudden death of her hus-11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M. (B) (B) - U.S. Open Highlights
Tonight's program presents highlights of the day's tannis action
from the USTA National Tennis
Canter, Flushing Meedow-Corona
Park, NY) - All in the Fernity) - Hogan's Merces) - World Vision Special) - Twilight Zone The American Company of the Company D - Rockford Files

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1:30 A.M. (3) - Leverno & Shirley & Co. 12:00 A.M.

- NBC News Overnight - Phil Silvers 1:45 A.M. (f) - Beturday Night Live MOVIE: 'Mad Max' When
the world's future is threatened
by terrorist cycle genge, a band of
police-elite sets out to protect the
populace. Mel Gibeon. 1980.
Rated R. 2:00 A.M. ws GB - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.

(B) - Emergency
(B) - International Track and
Field: Ivo Van Damma Réset
from Brussets, Bolgham
(B) - U.S.Open TownisChampionable MOVIE: 'Cat People' A sister and brother shere a strange and horrible secret. Nesteesis Kinaki, Malcoolm McDowell, John Heard. 1982. Reted R. D - Sundey at the King's 12:30 A.M. In Love City Hospital becomes a heven for the lovesick in this per-ody of medical soep opera. Gerry Marshall, Michael McKeen, Seen Young. 1982. Rated R.

12:45 A.M.

MOVIE: "Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Borel" The English comedy troup per-forms favorite routines in a "live" concert. John Cleese, Graham Chapman, Michael Palin. 1982. Rated R. 2:30 A.M. - Happy Days Again

BRIDGE

Splintering to game

- Living Mays - 24 Horss

GB - That's Hollywood

(B) - New Jersey People

Sports Look

machine and travels to 1979 with H.G. Wells in hot pursuit. Mal-colm McDowell, David Werner, Mary Steenburgen. 1979. Rated

10:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

- In Search of ...

splinter is, of course, a game force that shows a singleton in the bid suit and support for partner's suit. Expert partnerships extend this to major suit responses in a ₹A9864 4A72 manner that is too complicated for ordinary mortals. North has decided slam interest with his 11 high-card points and singleton diamond, but only if South has the right hand. South doesn't have the right hand and signs off at four spades. A O 1095 ♦ A Q 10 8 6 ♥ 10 3 **♦ KJ73** /ulnerable: Both Dealer: South West North East

the use of minor suit

doesn't have the right hand and signs off at four spades. West opens the queen of clubs and careful play is needed to bring the game home. South wins in dummy and should lead a diamond immediately. West wins appropriately and continues clubs. South takes his king and ruffs a diamond. Back to his hand with a club ruff to his hand with a club ruff to ruff a second diamond.
At this stage South abandons any idea of a third dia-mond ruff. Somehow or other, these hands tend to collapse when greed takes over. South simply pulls trumps since he has one heart, two clubs, his own five trumps and two diamond ruffs in the bag for his 10 tricks.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle material
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5 Go swiftly
6 Son-in-law
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9 Cut off
12 Scourge
13 Hunting
hound
14 Colorado
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18 Compass
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19 Cavest
21 City in Italy
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25 Come forth
27 Tomb
31 Rent out
32 Motion
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34 Bull (Sp.)
35 Oil exporter
37 Liquefy
39 Firsarm
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20 Portion
21 Frozen
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50 Smell (pl.)
47 Scary
50 Flower
61 Near the horizon 52 Make into les 57 Take DOWN

©3 - MOVIE: 'The Reef, Warrier' A loner helps fight a bend of pillagers in poet World' Wer III Australia. Mel Gibson,' 1982. Reted R.

ASTRO GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osot



Robert Margolin, assistant education commi sioner for the state, said Friday that schools must notify his office if they actually plan to exclude students for failure to comply with the health Success will be assured this coming year if you stay in assure where you stready have experience and expertise. Your rewards will be in proportion to Packman credits the registered letters with convincing parents finally to get their children immunized and examined. He does not expect to have

your skills.
VIRGO (Assg. 23-Bept. 23).
Don't let the feer of failure stop you from attempting things you'd like to do today. You'll think less of yourself if you don't try. Order now: The NEW Asstchmaker wheat and bookie! Matchmaker wheel and bookigt which reveals romantic competibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astroadditional \$1 for your Virgo Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead. Be sure to give your zodiec sign.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) II may be difficult for you to keep secreta today. There's a possibility you might take someone into your confidence that you shouldn't.

Into your confidence that you shouldn't.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Wov. 23) Strive to be prudent in money matters today. Be sure you get real value for every dollar you spend. Small extravagances will add up to a sorry sum.
SAGITTARSUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be sure to clarify your goals and objectives today so that you don't drift off course. Fuzzy targets will be your downtail.

and objectives today so that you don't drift off course. Fuzzy targets will be your downfell.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Do not give unsolicited advice or suggestions to friends today. If your ideas don't work for them, you'll be held accountable.

AQUARRUS (Jan. 25-Feb. 19) instead of merely wishing that acmething you are involved in will change for the better, take positive measures today to improve conditions.

PISC25 (Feb. 20-March 29)
The results will reflect you' efforts today if you do things helfheartedly. Once you make a commitment, go all-out.

ARUES (March 21-April 19)
Today, don't pretend to be knowledgeable about things.
You could be embarrassed if your could be embarrassed if your sassumed know-how to challenged and found lacking.
TAURUS (April 20-May 29)
Surface appearance could be deceptive today, so be careful about taking individuals or altustions at face value. Look beyond the facade.

GEMEN (May 21-June 39) Your judgment in family metter's today may be more accurate than that of your mate's. Resison things out amicably if you think he or she is wrong.

CANGEN (June 21-July 29)
Unless you are very explicit in your instructions today, parsons performing work or service for you may not do things as you request. as you request.
LEG (July 23-Aug. 23) This is not a good day to go on a shopping spres. There's a chance you'll pay more for merchandles than it's worth, or buy what you don't need

The mystery of bird migration has been solved. They follow sunbound temists South at the first sign of

ouy what you don't need.

State Republicans mixed on proposals of leadership

HARTFORD - When Sen. Lowen there would be changes in the state Republican Party.

The victory behind him, the mayerick senator who billed himself in last year's campaign as to heed the call of its titular leader and move shead with the plan.

There was little opposition when the 72-member state central committee voted to create the study

working to pass on his personal appeal to unaffiliated voters to the entire state Republican Party. At Weicker's prodding, the Re-publican State Central Committee a couple weeks ago created a study committee to draw up rules changes to allow unaffiliated - independent - voters to cas bellots in GOP primaries. ent - voters to cast

Area

towns Coventry

Bolton schools

BOLTON - Within one week after sending

registered letters to 24 parents whose children had no received state-required immunizations or physicals the Bolton schools are in 100 percent compliance

acting school superintendent Richard Packman said

Packman was faced with the prospect of having to exclude the students from school if they failed to

comply, even though state law requires them to be in school. The registered letters were the third round of

letters sent out. The first round of 160 letters went out in March. The final round of 24 letters went out last

Packman told the Bolton Board of Education two weeks ago that he was unsure how to comply with

separate state laws - one requiring students to attend

school, the other seeming to require that students be

kept out of school if they have not had the necessary

Packman said he later spoke with Vincent Sacco

of Health Services. He said Sacco referred to a 1979

directive sent to school districts around the state that gives schools authority to exclude children as an

from the immunization office of the state Departm

so much trouble again.

fewer than expected.

now meet law

rules changes to lessen the party's reliance on nominating conven-tions in favor of primaries where well Weicker Jr., R-Conn., an-nounced plans to seek re-election on the ballot easier than now. Initially, the GOP appears ready to heed the call of its titular leader

> protest and relatively little debate last week when the study committee agreed informally at its first meeting to recommend that unaf-filiated voters be allowed to vote in plan for reform is simple: Republi-cans need more than themselves to

Andover

Bolton

widening the party is the state's more than \$47,000 unaffiliated

the plan by the GOP central committee and the study committee, it is by no means welcomed by all of the state's 435,300 registered publicans nor is the plan assured of success. Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., says the

merit and was worth pursuing. individuals represent the views of 400,000 Republicans or certainly the 900-plus delegates" to a Repub-

approve the change, he said.
"There's a lot of explanation that has to be forthcoming to other ing a taping last week for the WFSB-TV "Face the State" program, which aired Sunday. Some Republicans may not like the idea of of allowing unaffiliated voters into primaries for fear it would dilute the party's ideological thrust, since candidates would

have to appeal to non-Republicans support given the proposal to open primaries to unaffiliated voters by the study committee merely shows the committee found the plan had because it eliminates an incentive Others may not like the idea to register as a Republican - a "But I don't think by any stretch chief reason Gov. William O'Neill of the imagination that those 15 and other Democratic leaders Still, other Republicans, particularly some conservatives, may not

win elections and the place to go for lican convention that would have to like the plan because it is backed delegate votes needed to qualify by Weicker, a man they have tried for a primary. to oust from the Senate.

approved by a statewide Republi-can convention, which would likely be the same group that met in 1982 votes to take Weicker on in a primary that never came to pass. overall plan, however, could come from the other aspect, that dealing with so-called "direct primaries," where candidates could bypass

conventions to get their names on party ballots. easing of the convention power;

The changes would have to be approved by a statewide Republi-

The idea of direct primaries has been around for years and favored by some in both the Republican

Republican decision to allow unaf

tion of conventions in favor of Even if the study committee direct primaries. Others also do, central committee and a statewid

Feds to check work conditions at fallen bridge

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - Federal officials will inspect working conditions at a construction site where a bridge under repair collapsed, killing one

man and injuring three others.

Richard Kaletsky of the federal Occupation Safety and Health Administration said the agency will try and determine if the construction co the project at the Farmington Bridge endangered Kaletsky, an OSHA supervisor in Hartford, said the

federal investigators would try to determine the cause of the accident and check the work site for compliance State officials said Friday a cement truck trying to

maneuver onto the sidewalk may have contributed to portion of the bridge without warning Thursday.

The truck weighing between 50,000 and 60,000 pounds was in excess of the 10-ton limit on the aging

The Farmington Avenue bridge was being remodeled as part of the Trout Brook flood control project. John Hall of Hall-Hazard Construction Inc., which is doing most of the flood control project, would not comment on any changes that might have been made to the sidewalk area. He said, however, his company was not responsible for the accident. Witnesses said the section collapsed when a loaded

cement truck tried to maneuver onto the sidewalk to pour concrete for Charter Oak Construction Co. workers, who were preparing to move utility lines tha crossed the brook

The cement truck, with a driver still inside, and a pickup truck carrying a compressor dropped 20 feet when the 35-foot section gave way.

Workcrews took four hours Friday to remove the

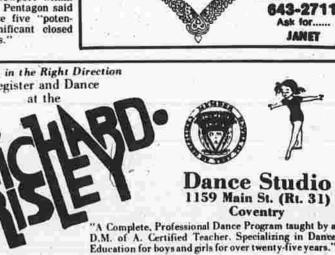
two trucks from the brook. West Hartford Mayor Charles Matties said the bridge had suffered a "minor collapse" four months ago in connection with the reconstruction but was

The bridge replacement was one of the las segments of a \$12 million flood control project. The passenger section of the bridge was closed to traffic indefinitely until it can be deemed safe, said Deputy Fire Chief Richard Kane It was the second fatal bridge failure in two month

in Connecticut. A 100-foot section of the Mianus River Bridge on

Interstate 95 in Greenwich gave way June 28, killing three people and injuring three others.





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— About your teacher — Mr. Risley is the newly-elected president of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut.



Mass., found he could not buy an The result: a 26%-foot canvas giant that umbrella big enough to shield his measures 83 around its circumference.

Defense agency still looks for toxic waste at bases

and Public Works Com- list," the committee aide bit later when we realized

WASHINGTON (UPI) gram," said a top aide to "That doesn't do the said. "The Navy and the Air Force came in a little installations across New England are suspected of having hazardous waste Robert Stafford, R-Vt. "It's not like living next it. To say that all of DOD problems and are being studied by the Defense Department to determine whether they need reme
The public has a right to to a landfill, or an abandoned chemical factory doned chemical factory where people can just see whether they need reme
The public has a right to to a landfill, or an abandoned chemical factory where people can just see what's going on there," took off about 1980 when clear policy was established.

"Parents will know we mean business," he said. Public school students must furnish proof they have had physical examinations, including certain tests dial cleanup work.

Based on past perfor
Cluded under the muchadded another environmental expert working for lished," said Leech. "I mance, however, the program. However, a Democrat on the would not characterrize answers are not likely to through an executive committee.

school careers. Physicals are require before a child starts school, again in sixth or seventh grade and once

Only 64 at BHS The examination of the sites is part of a nation-wide review of military wide review of military istration allowed the Desiration allowed from Willington installations where there may be toxic waste problems.

sought to be exempted from every environmental law we've ever written the problems.

want money to fix up a sought in the problems of the problems of

BOLTON — Acting Superintendent Richard Pack-man said Friday 64 Willington students showed up at Bolton High School on the first day of school, nine This summer Willington informed the Bolton School board it could expect as many as 30 more Willington

students than the 43 who attended Bolton High in 1982-83. The entire high-school-age population Willington was expected to rise this fall. Packman said he is concerned about the discrepency between the summer's-end projection of 73 and the number who actually arrived the first day.

The Board of Education looks forward to the revenue each Willington student brings into the school system. This year Willington will pay about \$2,600, or 90 percent of the full per-student cost, for each of its students at Bolton High School.

Willington students are given the option of attending either Windham or Bolton High School. Willington has no high school of its own.

Packman said Willington will pay Bolton based on the number of its students in attendance as of Oct. 31. He said Bolton usually gains a few Willington students

More firm attendance figures for all three Bolton public schools will be available this week, Packman said.

Friday, 3: 18 p.m. — smoke, Thompson Hill Road, Columbia (Andover)

Tuesday, 7: 48 a.m. - car fire, Mount Sumner Drive

Fire Calls

fook Drive. (South Coventry)
Friday, 11:29 a.m., injured child, Bolton Center
School. (Bolton rescue and Manchester ambulance)
Friday, 11:49 a.m. — medical call, Center School,

Saturday, 8 p.m. — automobile accident, Route 44 and Quarry Road (Bolton)

Coventry) Monday, 12: 14 a.m. — grass fire, Nathan Hale Road

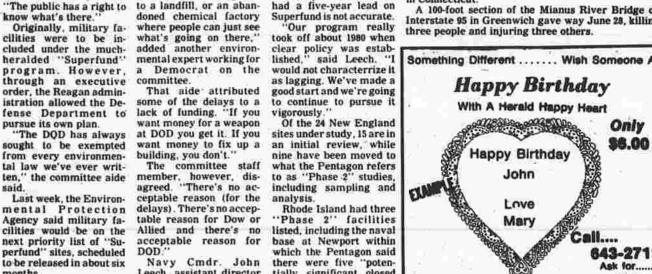
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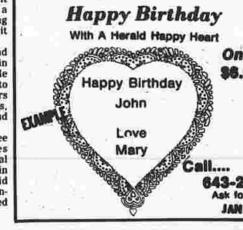


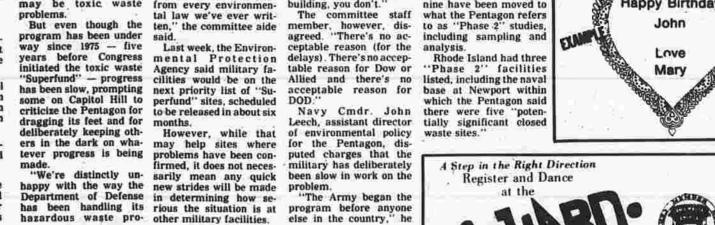
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Thursday, 5, 84 p.m., bicycle accident, Notch Road. (Bolton and Manchester ambulance) Thursday, 10:25 p.m., electrical problems, Over-

Sunday, 9:21 a.m. - medical call, Wall Street (S.

Obituaries

Leocadia E: (Sienkiewicz) Cwirka, 56, of 14 Cambridge St. died Monday at Manchester Mem-orial Hospital after a short illness. She was born in New Britain and was a resident of Manchester for she had lived in Hebron, Newing-

ton and New Britain. She leaves three sons, Edwin T. Cwirka of Farmington, Mich. Richard H. Cwirks of Manchester and David E. Cwirka of Dayton Ohio; a daughter, Maryann L. Cwirka of Manchester; a brother, two sisters. Mrs. Nelson (Jeanne) Ehinger of Darien and Mrs. Melvin (Florence) Anderson of Enfield: a grandson; and several nieces and

day at 7: 45 a.m. at the New Britain Memorial Funeral Home, 444 Farmington Ave., and at 8: 30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, New Britain, Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mary (Burke) Walker, 72, of Walnut Street died Saturday at She was the wife of Everett C.

She was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. Besides her husband she leaves three sons, Herbert W. Walker of Long Beach, Calif., Steven Walker of Ventura, Calif., and Theodore Walker of New York two daughters, Mrs. LaFerne O'Conor and Miss Nora Walker, both of Burke of Orlando, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Henrietta Voellinger of San Marcos, Calif.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9: 15 a.m. from the John F Center St., with a mass of Christian ourial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home today American Cancer Society or to the Manchester Area Conference of

David Mark, 75, of Hallandale Fla., formerly of Manchester, died nday in Hollywood, Fla. He was the husband of Blanche (Fischer)

He was born in Rumania and had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Florida. He was a member of Temple Beth Sholom of Manchester and was a retired merchant.

Lowest bid \$347,292 on water work

changes to the water distribution \$347,292 when bids were opened by That bid was submitted by

Arborio Corp. of Cromwell A. Kandra has not had a chance t study the bids carefully yet, but he said the bid appears to be a good one and he is inclined to recommend that it it be accepted The next lowest bid came from VMS Construction Co. of Vernon which asked \$356,330, followed by Milton E. Beebe and Sons of Storrs

The highest of the eight bids was Kandra estimated about \$325,000 for the job, but added an optional section, and he feels it should be

with \$396,919.

Low water pressure in some houses after major improvements tion system made the work

Kraatz says shelter hunt still fruitless

The search for a building serve as a emergency shelter for the homeless continues, but Acting Health Director Ronald A. Kraatz said this morning he knows of no significant change in the situation. Human Services Director Hanna morning to comment

Kraatz said it may be possible to a meeting next Tuesday, if one is

He said the town has not given up on the idea of the state armory o Main Street as a site, but he feels it s unlikely that the problems a ter poses for the National Guard can be solved this year. The Manchester Area Confer ence of Churches, which would would like to see one in operation by October, but that schedule now

Several other sites besides the armory are under consideration.

Borgida and Edward Borgida both of Manchester; two brothers Funeral services will be Wednes day at 11 a.m. with graveside Memorial Park Cemetery, Manchester. Memorial remembrances may be made to Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Weinstein Mortuary Hartford, has charge of

died Friday in Branford. She was She was born in Brockton, Mass.

Enfield) formerly of Manchester

Elizabeth (Willis) Knop, 63, of

She also leaves a daughter, Mr. June O. McCoy of North Branford brother, Richard Willis of Doris W. Willis of Stuart, Fla.; and

Funeral services will be Wedne day at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Cemetery, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial Connecticut Hospice, 61 Burban

Mrs. Thelma E. Kahaner Mrs. Thelma (Earnest) Kahaner, 70, of Hollywood, Fla., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Philip

She was born in New York City and lived their most of her life. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Dr. Harvey A. Kahaner of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Klein of Durham, N.C.; her mother, Sarah Earnest of Earnest of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and seven grandchildren

Funeral services will be Wednes-Sholom Memorial Park, Manchester. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to Temple Beth Sholom Weinstein Mortuary, Hartford,

In loving memory of my son, Gary Bedford Meacham Sr., who passed away September 6th, 1975.

Richmond Drive to Gilbert and

Lillian Sass, but not for the

about \$500 the buyers want to

Weiss says in a memo to the

Board of Directors that the

But the price is not the only

problem. John McCann of 77

Richmond Drive, whose prop-

erty lies next to the town-owned

auction. Sass has agreed to put

shrubs along the sides of the

strip and to submit his drainage

plans to McCann for study.

McCann does not want the land

sold until he has some guaran-

The land was orginally to

have been a street, but the

street was never built. It runs

between two properties and

would provide access to land

The town had originally

planned to sell the land to the

adjacent land owners, but Sass

ndicated such a sale would

block off access to his rear land.

The town then auctioned the

property, but the successful bidder, who offered \$2,500,

decided not to proceed with the

purchase. She has planned to

buy land from Sass as well as

the narrow town strip leading to it, but changed her mind. The

Board of Directors will consider

Tough Love, a sometimes-

controversial organization for par-ents with problem children, will be

inder the sponsorship of the

Manchester Recreation Depart-

at 7 p.m. at the Mahoney Recrea-

tion Center. According to Nancy

M. Going of the recreation depart-

Manchetser and surrounding

towns have sought help from the peated.

ment starting Monday.

the question tonight when it buildings in the wake of declin-

is sponsoring Tough Love

The group, which is starting its ren get counseling or attend school

encourages.

third year here, will meet Mondays are all measures which the group

nent, more than 100 families in police - are also encouraged when

meets at 8 in the hearing room of ing school enrollment.

Town recreation office

\$2,500 price the town has put on

the land is justified.

tee that will be done.

Sass owns behind it.

It doesn't take a special day To bring you to our mind. The days I do not think of you,

Town land sale urged,

but not for just \$500

Weiss has suggested the town sell a 50 by 200 strip of land hearings on appropriations, in-

General Manager Robert B. the Municipal Building.

... 1973 photo

Bahamas protects Vesco's drug operation, NBC says

naire fugitive Robert Vesco pays an estimated \$100,000 a month to Bahamian officials, including the prime minister, to use a small island as the headquarters of his drug smuggling empire, NBC News reports.

An American diplomatials has a marriage fugitive Robert Vesco and a ministrative financiar, vesco was involved very of cecame and a ministrative financiar, and

interfered in the FBI's efforts to break up Vesco's cocaine and marijuana operation, located on the island of Norman's Cay, about 200 miles offf the Florida coast, Vesco fled the United States 12

years ago when he was accused of a Wall Street swindle and now

dollars in the drug business in the

been "allegedly paying approxi-mately \$100,000 per month to Bahamian officials," including Prime Minister Lynden Pindling. Pindling declined to be NBC described the island as "a

government, particularly the rulnarcotics smuggling."

NBC quoted a U.S. Justice ing Progressive Liberal Party. arrest Kendall Nottage, a member of the Bahamian Parliament and a Cabinet minister, by luring hin

"But the plan was blocked at the American Embassy in Nassau," NBC said, by U.S. Ambassado ated hangars for storage of "tons

aboard a private yacht just outside Bahamian waters and filming him

Origin may be Halti

Mutant virus implicated in AIDS

BOSTON (UPI) - Medical re- a bug - dubbed by scientists searchers probing for the elusive cause of the killer disease AIDS pears to be a mutant cancer virus transmitted by blood or semen that "What we have is basically

seem compatible with the theory."

as a cause for AIDS."

cluding one for \$20 million for

modification and expansion of

the the sewage disposal plant.

night whether to put the sewer

Most of the directors question

whether the voters have been

well enough informed about the

issue and want to be sure there

is a reasonable chance it will

pass before they put it up to the

The directors will consider

allocating \$700 as the town's

share of planning for improve-

ments to the rail crossing at

Oakland Street. At their last

meeting they objected to a

proposal to spend \$10,600 as the

town's share to improve the crossing at Woodland Street. They felt it was not uses heavily

enough to justify the \$100,000

total cost, including the federal

The directors will consider a

plan for the parklet at the Center, and will vote on appoint-

ments to fill vacancies on the

Cheney National Historic Com-

mission, the Board of Tax Review, the Capitol Region

gional Forum, and the Ethics

Before the 8 p.m meeting, the

directors will gather at 7:30 to

hear a report of a committee or

The organization helps parents "stiffen their backbones" when

dealing with problem children.

Setting curfews, drawing "bottom lines," and demanding that child-

Tougher measures - asking a

child to leave home or calling the

HTLV — which causes a rare form

hypothesis and we cannot say it is the cause, but facts that we know said Dr. Myron Essex of the Harvard School of Public Health. "We need more research into this, Essex said the leading candidate

been isolated in one AIDS patient and leaves antibody "footprints" in up to 36 percent of victims of the disease. Only 1.2 percent of a healthy control group showed evidence of exposure to the virus. 'The statistics are significant,' said Essex, who is chairman of the Department of Cancer Biology at Harvard. "It's compatible with and supports our hypothesis that

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, which strips its victims of their immunity system, has struck 2,157 people in the United States as of mid-August, mostly homosexuals, drug users, Haititans and hemophiliacs. A total of The virus that is a candidate for the AIDS cause, Essex said, is

The leukemia associated with the virus results from the wild, type of cells that turn on disease fighting mechanisms in the body

those cells saps the body of other necessary cells. "What we think is that a mutan form of this cell may cause AIDS." He said in AIDS the same type of cells that "overgrow" in the leukemia are involved - only in

the victim with virtually no diseas

immunity and open to a host of

"The same cells are involved

only they are affected differently in the two diseases," Essex said. "That would be compatible with the mutant theory." AIDS occured in 1979 or early 1980, Essex said, supporting the theory that the disease is caused by a leukemia virus that suddenly

seems to be a new disease that we've never seen before and that could happen if the virus isolated from an American leukemia patient several years ago. found that 12 percent of a healthy

Evidence of exposure to it was hemophiliac group showed exposubsequently detected in more sure to the leukemia virus.

victims in southern Japan and then detected in healthy adults in southern Japan and the Carribbean Basin, where Haiti is located. sands of donors, hence it seems "You don't find much evidence likely they were exposed to the Europe but you do in southern transmitted with blood, explain said. "So we think it may be Essex said the antibodies pro-

leukemia virus and the possible mutant virus would be the same ture themselves may be too "This is an extremely difficult

high-risk groups for AIDS homosexuals, drug abusers, hemophiliacs and Haitians - also lend some support to the theory that the the healthy hemophiliacs with evidence to exposure to see if they "Haitians are a risk group and it He cautioned that even if the

may be that the mutation occured there since the leukemia virus is theory proves correct and the virus known to exist in the Caribbean is definitely determined to be the cause it still does not mean a cur-The wives of male victims of the is on the horizon. But it could help leukemia seem to show evidence of exposure to the virus more than the husbands of female victims, indicating the virus may be more apt to

a cure or therapy for patients will soon follow," he said, "I'm pessing be transmitted via the semen. istic about that. But it is a step Essex said that would be compatitoward prevention because then we would know how to help avoid ble with why AIDS preys largely exposure and it would give us a In his latest study, Essex also

Police roundup

Drug arrests described

present there more."

Evidence of exposure

antibodies in the blood that show

one-time infection - does not

necessarily lead to the disease, he

virus may cause the disease.

Basin." he said.

Robert L. Martin Jr., 24, of 101

Olcott Drive, was spotted by police Scott, A. Reynolds, 26, of East Hartford, police said. Police approached the car and Martin fled, dropping a mirror to the ground, police said. Police chased Martin to the banks of the Hockanum River

By the time police returned to thee parking lot, Reynolds and the parked vehicle had disappeared according to the police report. All olice found were the shattered emnants of the mirror, they said. Police said the broken glass had races of a white, powdery residue cocaine. The glass was sent to the

state toxicology laboratory for

drug charges were caught during a narcotics patrol of the Parkade parking lot by Manchester police, 24 packets of a white substance resembling cocaine, police said commonly used to measure out cocaine for snorting. The packets weighed a total of

cocaine have a street value of \$900. police said. A sample was sent to the state lab for tests. At police headquarters police they said, where he fell and was seized from Martin several marijuana cigarettes and a packet of what appeared to be marijuana

Martin was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana and interfering with a \$500 non-surety bond. He was

bar. In a body search police seized ing a Wednesday court

collision at a traffic light on seven grams. Seven grams of car driven by Allen L. Herzog, 24 of 142 Diane Drive on Keeney near Wetherell Street. Herzog's car

ordered to appear Wednesday in Duff was released on a promise Manchester Superior Court.

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BERMUDA IS ARRIVING

Police charged a Manchester youth with driving while intoxi-

Police said Paul Duff, 18, of 34 Pine Hill St. hit the rear-end of a then struck the car ahead of i driven by William Kudza Jr., 32, o 202 Oak St., South Windsor, police

passenger, Terry Berk, 23, also of 142 Diane Drive, were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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Girl Scout signup planned in Bolton

BOLTON - Registration for anyone who wishes to join one of Bolton's five active Girl SAcout troops will be held Wednesday in the Bolton Elementary School library from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. All those planning to register must be prepared to furnish the date of their last physical examination and tetanus shot, as well as information about special

medical needs. The registration fee is \$3, including Parents of girl scouts will be asked to volunteer in some capacity this year. The position of assistant leader is still open for the Thursday evening junior

The schedule of meetings for the 1983-84 school year is as follows: Second grade brownies meet Tuesdays after school with Pat Neiwinski; third grade brownies will meet two Saturday mornings a month with Noreen B. Carpenter and Linda Veitch.

Juniors in grades four through six will meet twice a month, Tuesdays from 6: 15 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Bolton Methodist Cchurch. Leaders will be Lori Nichols and

Another group will meet Thursdays from 6: 15 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School with Rosemary Cadettes and senior scouts in grades seven and eight will meet Tuesday afternoons at Community

The first meeting for most troops will be at the end

AT THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER ON SEPTEMBER 12th. LOOK FOR IT. Hall with Virginia Marshall and Denise Akerlind.

the natural beauty of the island, I have to tell you, something's wrong. It's what's wrong everywhere. Why are we such pigs? How can people who come to a place for its natural beauty, quickly turn it into the kind of place they came there to get away from? The residents of Nantucket are fighting a losing battle against an

invasion of tourists, real estate operators and house guests.

as they waited their turn to pay. Nantucket."

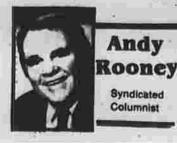
sand dunes toward the lighthouse at the end of the island to get closer to nature, and end up close to each

and Martha's Vineyard are astronomical. Talk of them often occupies much of the dinner table conversation normally taken up with such trivia as world affairs. Who bought what piece of land in 1962 for how much, crowds out any conversation that might develop about such petty matters as the national economy. Nantucket has all the progress

I wish someone could say for

Mantucket' T-shirts with you."





Island retreat it's not

Andy

If I were going to make a list of the ten best places in the world, I'd put Nantucket on the list. I don't mind telling you that because I don't live there. If I did live there I wouldn't tell you how good it is, because I wouldn't want you coming there and adding to the

Nantucket, for those of you who aren't from the Northeast and don't know, is a narrow island about 20 miles long, 30 miles out in the ocean off the coast of Massa chusetts. It's close to, and a lot like Martha's Vineyard. Each island is crowded with rich, famous and interesting people. The people of Nantucket are quietly confident that they have a better class of rich, interesting and famous

I've been to both islands and wouldn't take sides. On Martha's Vineyard you're apt to run into Walter Cronkite or Art Buchwald On Nantucket you may see John Chancellor or Russell Baker

SEVERAL YEARS AGO I went to a bookstore on Martha's Vine yard to buy a novel by William Styron. The store didn't have the book but while I was there. William Styron walked in. Last week we spent three days on

Nantucket as guests of friends, and it is certainly one of the most dramatic places on earth. Any island has a little drama about it, but an island 30 miles out to sea has

Our friends have a great house on the bluff above the beach that takes wonderful advantage of its situation, and we had a wonderful time there, even though I kept having the nervous feeling they were better hosts than I was a guest. Being a guest is not something I do with a lot of grace. Having now paid my respects to

SUNDAY MORNING I went to the village to buy the newspaper and found that the store had put up rope lanes to keep the people in line The streets of the town are paved with cobblestone and lined with stores. Somehow there's a phony quality to the quaintness. It seems arranged and artificial, and even if you like cobblestone, it's hard to find a place to park while you go into a five-and-ten-cent store, with a facade designed to make it look like a 17th-century ship's chandler, to buy a T-shirt that says "I Love

WEEKENDS, hundreds of 4wheeled vehicles head out for the

Real estate prices on Nantucket

and real estate development it can handle and still remain on my ten-best list. And I could do without much more restoration, too. Restoration often produce as much junk aa progress does.

"Okay. That's it. No more. Everyone who doesn't belong here - out! And take your 'I Love



By Cherie O'Nell

It seemed an impossible assignment — hunt for items eating 16 cents or less. But after a few days, prowling through "dime stores" in Manchester, I have a brand new outlook. You can find a lot more for 10 cents than you

For a dime, you have at your disposal items of all imaginable shapes but not size. Unfortunately, 10-cent items come in only one size — small. The important thing to remember is that no matter how frustrating the hunt for that 10-cent item may be, it is

Look at Marlow's on Main Street, for example I thought for my own hunt I'd concentrate on small items. I figured Tiny Tim things two inches or less would surely be only worth 10 cents. For instance, I saw a miniature toy car, barely an inch

sticker glared back at me, it was a whopping \$3.98. Other price tags followed suit. A tiny plastic baby bottle cost \$2.98 and a pint-size doll with no clothes \$1.49.

I BECAME discouraged until George Marlow himself showed me Marlow's world of dime merchandise. Most of it was hidden or camouflaged by the more impressive

Going to throw a party? Marlow's has some dime or less buys; including ndividual balloons for 5 cents each; hors d'oeuvres picks for two cents each; a package of miniature rainbowed colored knives for 10 cents; disposable paper ashtrays and straws five cents and individual cocktail stirers for

Mariow's shipping tags sell for four cents each. Going to make your own wine this season? Marlow's

FAIRWAY'S store manager, Michael Filomero, says People just don't expect to find 10 cent items anymore. Ten cents is a hard number today because prices have

To keep prices down, the store often does its own packaging, putting beads and sequins into viles, for package itself often makes the item climb in price

Leo Juran, former owner of Fairway: for the past 28 forms of packaging contribute to the demise of the dime

It's easy to find dime or less items at Fairway's in the

notions department. You can find a boxful of cute and

I FOUND a teenie plastic baby doll too small to cuddle, wigglie eyes for stuffed animals, jingle bells, a half a yard of gold rick-rack, colored pipe cleaners and a ofoam ball, gumball size Fairway's checking counter is also loaded with cheap

whimsical items, all a dime or less.

Peppermint Patties and Now and Later chewy candy -And while you are sinking your teeth into these treats,

you can also pick up a Styrofoam Space Shuttle Glider which loops, ground skims and glides — all this flight for If you are a handy around the house, hardware stores may be your shopping mecca. At the Manchester Hardware Store on Main Street, you can pick up all kinds

of household essentials for a dime or les Plastic tub hangers, washers of all sizes, screws and do red head insulaters, strips of wire and more.
The Card Gallery at the Parkade is decidedly short on dime items. The children flocking there didn't seem to

Stickers is what they were looking for. And there are plenty at the Card Gallery for a dime. Mickey Mouse, Old Mother Goose and Winnie the Pooh, to name just a few.

At MCC this fall: the curriculum at Manchester Community College this fall. But

Linsley DeVeau in his office at teach a course on hotel casino

Manchester Community College. He'll management this fall.

Casino 101

The title of the course is "Casino Hotel Management," and accord-DeVeau, the three-credit course is "If you're big into gambling you rounding it, but it's not. It's like probably wouldn't want to take my course," says DeVeau, 31. "It

gamble. . . It's your typical management-type course. We're cover in the semester-long course: ations and personnel, junkets, and ther casino freebies available to big-time gamblers. There will also be explanations of the types of gambling games casinos offer. The

field trip to Atlantic City. DEVEAU TAUGHT a similar course at the University of New Haven last fall.

He says those who take the course are likely headed for careers in hotel management Getting the course approved wasn't exactly an ace in the hole, DeVeau said.

"It was tough to get it approved. I think probably for the same reasons it's tough to get casino gambling legalized. People are

The opposition from the college's curriculum committee was due to Casino gambling is going to be on two reasons. Gambling isn't legal yet in Connecticut, so why teach such a course, one argument ran

don't get out your black jack And there was a belief - a mistaken one - that the course was teaching gambling. "People have a conception of a gambling type of game with a any other type business," he said definitely isn't a course on how to MCC's business careers division,

not going to be playing cards or anything like that." before Connecticut approves ca-sino gambling. "I think that as state funds become more and more looking for more and more ways t raise money, casino gambling is

course will also have a one-day such a course, howeve

part of the trip.

reason MCC is beginning to teach part of our hotel program," he said. "I do think it's a legitimate to train people for employment in

By the way, during the field trip to Atlantic City, students will meet They'll also be given an allotted hour at the gambling tables, as "We'll let them lose so they won't

want to do it anymore," DeVeau

DEAR ABBY: Please, print this again: "DEAR ABBY: Do you know what it's like to: "Walk down the street and have a total stranger say, 'You have such a prety face, it's a shame

Shop in a grocery store and have people watch to see what you put in your "Walk into a restaurant (Or worse yet, go to weight?

sturdy enough to hold dead? mance while the sides of good to get it off my chest.

11426. This is a group of the seat dig into your Thanks for listening."

11426. This is a group of frankly fat people who

which you are highly qualified because of the way you look? (They I know of two solutions to is much to be said for both congratulations. There's never tell you that's the your problem. One is organizations.

the diagnosis of epilepsy become a cut-and-dried

thing or is it still in the

"if-and-or-but" category

Several months ago it was

very hot where we live. I

had been working very

hard for about a month. I

collapsed in my bedroom

and eventually wound up

in the emergency room.

had a low blood sugar. My

am never really happy and most of the time I am

overwhelmed with sad-ness. Last week I just

started crying for no reason. I sobbed and sobbed but even that didn't make me feel

What puzzles me is the

absence of anything up-setting in my life — except

course, is not perfect, but

Am I suffering from sad-



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

told that someone Calif. 90504. It has chap-"Be told that someone Calif. 90504. It has chap-would like to date you if ters in nearly every city in bandle the feeling of failweight? loving, caring, under-"Wonder if maybe you standing and supportive there will be a chair that's wouldn't be better off group of people you could

"Well, I do. I know there Thanks for listening."

FAT. FEMALE AND have banded together for the purpose of helping the TASTIC: One of our most

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

changed my life. I was also "Fat, Female and Miserable," so I decided to quit trying to be some-For 20 years I had tried every diet that came along. I lost and gained

I have finally learned to "The other is The Na- accept myself as I am, Squeeze into a theater is nothing you or anybody tional Association to Aid and I've never been happseat and sit in agony else can do about my during the entire perforpoblem, Abby, but it felt Box 43, Bellerose, N.Y. FAT, FEMALE AND

obese to accept them- cherished rights is the "DEAR MISERABLE: selves as they are. There right to be ourselves, s



Peggy Charren, president of Action for , diversity on T.V. now have another Children's Television, monitors a pro- target - shows produced to promote gram in her office. Critics of sex, toys and other products. violence and the lack of program

TV critics have new target: much to be said for both rganizations. There's nothing wrong with being heavy—as long as you're shows promoting products

By Jay H. Handelman

The diagnosis of epilepsy WASHINGTON - Critics of sex, violence and the lack of program diversity on TV now have another can be made with certainty promote toys and other products.
Lobbying groups are concerned called "He-Man and the Masters o he Universe." based on Mattel's on this would be weekday afternoons nationwide in DEAR READER: Yes,

number of programs are designed to promote commercial products horrific is concept television. where the program itself is a 30-minute commercial for the product," said Peggy Charen, president of Action for Children's

only way to get a show on the air.' she said, citing the example of the 'Strawbery Shortcake

made television specials with the idea of promoting her. It was EVEN THE POPULAR video game Pac-Man has been trans-formed into a weekly Saturday morning cartoon and a sugar coated cereal.

approach. It's not necessarily new," said Brian Malloy, presi-dent of the Washington Chapter of NCTV. "But this is one of the first programs that comes from a

a week, in the afternoon hours. It's one of the few alternatives children truly original programming and not present the best type of program for children returning But producers expect the show to

vice president for Sales at Group W, noted that the program will appear in markets covering 75 national advertising space is already sold out. understand some of the concern concerned about the marketing o But there's no need to worry. We're the A-Team's star, Mr. T, in a new

with a public service message tha And Giarraputo noted that Mattel is prohibited by law from advertising the toy figures during MS. CHARREN said ACT takes

tuning in. And network officials have expressed limited concern complaints about violence levels, citing arguments that groups like NCTV don't consider the program as a whole when NBC recently released a lengthy

patterns, a view that conflicts wi

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violence levels in television, holds United Press International a similar view. "This is more of a marketing . She said cable TV may offer a

of nitrates and nitrites in overdone. Your own body already forms far more

the 30-minute program.

a different view toward violence

than most other television lobby

ing groups. ACT believes that the

ming and television in general is

"There are so few alternatives "

she said. "If you sit in front of a

em with children's program-

product and it's worrisome.

be a big success. Len Giarraputo

"They developed this cute little cartoon figure and put her on everything: sheets, shoes, towels,

promising alternative, but so far the programming tends to mimic said, is the PBS program "Read

work programs were the mos

ren into the world of books. It's

"Last year's schedule was the programs. The older ones hav less aggressive activity," he said cited by the NCTV as the mos violent network program, with an Malloy said his group also in

from the most violent show on

corner of Autumn and Highland Streets? Editor's note: John W. Churila lives at 12 Crosby Road. Do you remember any of these things or have some other recollection of Manchester you'd like to share? Perhans the day your uncle entered you in the soapbox derby or the night the circus came to town. Type or write issions and send to Focus Editor Adele Angle, Box 591, Manchester, 96040. Enclose a photo if you wish. We'll return the photo but not the submissions. If yours is used, we'll pay you \$5. You may enter more than once. opment of aggressive behavior

Adventure a red herring

Had enough of fast living

Woodcarver's

THEN THE MAGIC of the fast life

somehow wore off.
"I found myself scribbling poems on late-night trains, dreaming of the day when that would be all I'd do," he has written of his days in the city.

"Then, in 1988, my life came apart," he wrote. "I found myself in a straitjacket." Eventually, Herrick found Vermont. He ilked it.

"Vermont reminds me that images mean nothing, that I'm going to die,"

Herrick's life centers around his

He is up by 6 each morning, and in his shop by 7: 30. He works until 6 at night, and is in bed by 8: 30.

But Herrick maintains people should always be open, if not vulnerable, to

I'm not going to do this forever. Life is an adventure. You keep going.

fees have ranged from \$50 for a "small shorebird" to \$30,000 for a mural of five

In short, Herrick is "creative."

"My life is my art," he said. "I try to make it something that has symmetry

United Press International

Problems with the two D's -

discipline and drugs — continue to

plague schools, according to a Gallup Poll survey commissioned

by the education honorary society

Two other schoolhouse prob-

lems, as perceived by the public, are poor curriculum and poor standards, plus lack of adequate financing.

September issue of the Phi Delta Kappan, is the 15th annual one, but did not differ greatly from the last

Respondents did not blame disci-

pline problems on schools alone. Rather, they linked discipline

problems to lack of discipline in the

and authority thoughout society.

As for drug and alcohol prob-lems, the public favors an attack that includes instruction in drug

OTHER PROBLEMS of an non-academic nature would be handled

ome and lack of respect for law

life is his art

MANCHESTER, Vt. — His scarred mailet tapping softly against the butt of his chisel, chip by chip, the old woodcarver attends to the figure striving to emerge from the block.

With each stroke, he adds to the growing pile of shavings on the floor of his tiny shop. He is a performer of sorts, on display in one of the busiest retail centers in Manchester.

"THE WHOLE UNIVERSE comes

by my bench," said William Herrick, sitting on a wooden crate behind his

shop. "And I always look up and say, 'Hi,' just in case somebody wonderful comes by and makes my day. And

cause there isn't a day goes by when 10

people don't come in and say fiello to the old woodcarver, because they're hungry and I'm hungry," he said. Herrick, 57, a founder of a \$21 million New York City advertising agency, is a

refugee from a world of his own making, a world of costly cars, swimming pools and padded expense

"For about 15 years, it was great," he

told a smartly dressed couple who paused in front of his workshop in the Jelly Mill's Incredible Tree, which Herrick owns and runs with his wife

-Manchester

yesterdays

By John W. Churlla

ever seen:

for plane rides?

Special to the Herald

· The Moxie Horse?

As a native born, I was reminiscing and

· The Barnstormers circle town and

then land at The Heights to take people up

. The L.T. Wood ice wagons? (Horsed-

· Washed your car in the brook at the

rawn and replenished by truck)

Johnny the Baker?

· Archie the fish man?

· The School Street dump?

Archie Hayes Livery Stable?

wondered how many of your readers have

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) - Kristinn Gudbrandsson spent 30 years searching for a 17th century Dutch ship that went down off the coast of Iceland in 1867 with a cargo of diamonds and gold.
On Saturday he thought he had fulfilled his dream when his crew began digging out a sunken ship. But instead of the riches of the ship Het Waapen van Arasterdam, Gudbrandsson had discovered a cargo of herring aboard a German trawler.
Gudbrandsson persevered with his decades-old dream, and his excavating team used a giant "acuum cleaner" to suck sand away from the wreck. On Saturday, Gudbrandsson discovered after 30 years of searching he had uncovered not the Het Wappen van Amsterdam, but the Friedrich Alberts of Bremerhaven — a German trawler wrecked in 1903

Best part coming down

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A tightrope walker who spent 21 days on a cable 100 feet above the groundsaid the best part of his stunt was coming down.
"My legs were real sore and stiff," said Jay Cophrene, who came down Monday from the wire at the Kennywood. "And I finally got to pet my dog. I really missed him."

Cochrene, 40, who makes a living precariously balancing himself, said he set a new U.S. high-wire record for the longest amount of time spent living on a tightrope and performing two shows a day.

Cochrene was unsure whether his accomplishment Cochrene was unsure whether his accomplishment would be listed in the "Guiness Book of World

Accompanied by only a phone and a portable toilet,
Cochrene lived on a platform perched on the 250-foot
long cable and walked the length of the wire twice
daily for the past three weeks.

Cochrene said he did it all for the money but wouldn't say how much he was paid.

Economic Development Commis-sion, says the job scene will change

theast Utah, where red rock canyons crease the desolate desert, a small Colorado River town is engaged in an economic juggling act probably unique in America. Some townspeople want to bring about a revival of prosperity by inviting the federal government to set up a nuclear waste dump nearby. Others want to lure vacationers and retired people by enhancing the striking natural surroundings. Still others ask, Why not both?

By Karen M. Magnuson United Press International

Welcoming a repository for nuclear wastes may seem strange to other communities, but there's an indirect connection for Mosb, and the prospects of new activity are appealing.
Times have been tough for many

of the town's 6,000 residents ever since local miners were thrown out of work by depressed uranium prices years ago. The area's ent rate is the highest

"For Sale" signs dot lawns on nearly every block. City boosters the prospect of living next to a nuclear waste dump.

looking for a place to bury some of the 8,000 tons of spent radioactive

academic nature would be handled that the commission report is in by providing instruction in driver line with the public's perception of

City boosters are desperate

tion and retirement community,

"We're trying to increase tourist

past three years appears to show commission's recommendations.

William Herrick, who founded a multi-million dollar ad agency in

New York, has found peace and contentment as a woodcarver in

There were some exception

For example, the public is not yet

BUT THE TREND of publi

opinion seems to be in that direction. For example, in the 1982

poll, 37 percent favored and 53

percent opposed making the school

The current poll shows 40 per-

cent favoring the longer year and

dation for merit pay for teachers

master teaching slots, 61 percer

In the Gallup survey, respond

ents favor, 75 percent to 20 percent

The public also favors more

On the commission's recomm

49 percent opposed.

Gallup: drugs and discipline

still troublesome to schools

however, favor teaching about the

dangers of nuclear war, a very cotroversial subject on the school-

The Gallup survey, taken las

spring, is notable in that it is based

on one of the first probes of public

attitudes shortly after release of

the searing report from the Na-tional Commission on Education. That report recommended

tougher standards, a longer schoo

day and more homework to keep schools from drowning in medical

rity. For teachers it advised highe

standards, in-service training

Interestingly, the Gallup report

ssion suggestions, includ

was much in agreement with

ing a call for improvements in

mathematics, English, science,

U.S. history, and, for the college

bound, the study of a foreign

not differed markedly over the

Utah town wants it all:

nuke dump and tourists

merit pay and other reforms.

nuclear waste.

front these days.

BANKER Irving Nightingale, activity, attract small conventions chairman of the Grand County and increase the nation's aware-ness that Moab, Utah, exists," Nightingale said. "I think people if Moab can convince the federal would be afraid of the unknown (if government to locate the first the area is selected for a nuclear nuclear waste repository at one of repository.) But I think it would two proposed sites about 50 miles south of Moab. The Department of Energy is BUT OTHERS, particularly the river running operators, disagree. The repository is a hot topic that

fuel piled up in the nation's nuclear believe they can build a nationally known haven for recreation enthu siasts and retirees. Moab has been touting 260 acres "as a carrot" for developers to establish a recrea-

Nightingale said. The city simply has to do a better job of promoting its sunny climate, beautiful scenery and access to the Colorado River, he added, and people will move to Moab despite

Continuing senior clinics

Health clinics for senior citizens will continue this month, sponsored by the Manchester Health Depart-ment and Jefferson House, a special geriatric division

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of Hartford Hospital.

No appointments are necessary. There will be an open blood pressure screening clinic Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Senior Citizen Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. There will be a diabetes and anemia clinic on Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Mayfai Gardens and one the same day at Westhill Gardens from I to 4 p.m.

discussion meetings on Sept. 21 at the Senior Center and Sept. 22 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Mayfair Gardens and Sept. 28 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Spencer Street. Clinics on diabetes and anemia are also scheduled for Sept. 14 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Senior Center and Sept. 28 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Spencer Street.

The meeting will be a workshop on chicken scratch.

presented by Elaine Morin. Club members come fro

Quilters meet in Vernon

Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Vernon Police Station, R.

Manchester, Vernon and other area towns. Post to resume fall schedule

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, American Legion will resume its fall schedule starting Sept. 11 with a 10 a.m. meeting of the Executive Board at the Post me, 20 American Legion Drive. On Sept. 13 there will be a membership meeting at 8

p.m. Friday night, Sept. 16, starting at 6 p.m., is fish ight. Dinners are served until 9 p.m. On Sept. 22 at 7:30 American Legion Baseball night will be held and on Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. there will be the

A reduced membership rate of \$8.60 is still offered to any veterans who meet the required dates and who have never been a member of any American Legion Post. This is a free membership to the Post for one year. The \$8.60 goes to pay the post's national and

Program on stress management

"An Overview of Stress Management" will be presented Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, by Dr. Ronald

Dr. Casey is a clinical psychologist and psychother-apist at the Educational Community. He has developed specialized treatment programs in phobia management, counseling services for Vietnam veterans, and employee assistance. The program is open to the public. For more information call 646-0711.

Open house at preschool should be lengthened from 180 to 210 days or the school day by one

Parents of Chestnut Hill preschoolers are invited to an open house Thursday at 7 p.m. in Luther Hall, Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Parents will meet the teachers and learn about the school's activities. Refreshments will be served. There are still several openings for the fall. Interested parents are invited. Children should not attend the event. Call 643-8682 or 643-8684.

Potluck for auxiliary

The Army & Navy Auxiliary will meet Wednesda at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse on Main Street. A polluck dinner will be followed by a meeting.

Family planning offered

COVENTRY - The Couple to Couple League of Connecticut Valley will sponsor a series of four classes on the sympto-thermal method of natural family planning beginning Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Church on Main Street. Classes will follow Oct. 30, Nov. 20 and Dec. 4, also a 2 p.m. Call 742-8472 or 649-4908.

The fact the Gallup reports have promoted only if they can pass Volunteers needed

> student and adult volunteers to staff book and stor carts, work th nursing units, day care center, store thrift shop, and other patient and non-patient areas.
>
> Training is provided. Interviews for students at least 14 years of age will be conducted through Sept.
> 21. Benefits include free parking, a meal, and partial uniform subsidy for students.
> Call 524-3488 or 524-2182 weekdays between 9 a.m.

Driver's education set

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford YMCA will offer a driver's education course for teensagers who are 16 before Oct. 15.beginning Sept. 19. Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 Sept. 19 through Nov. 7. The course will of in-car instruction. Cost is \$135 for YMCA members and \$150 for

Walk for nuclear freeze The East Hartford nuclear freeze group recruiting walkers from surrounding towns to participate in the national freeze walk Oct. 1. Participants will cover a 10-kilometer route and collect pledges for every kilometer walked. Proceeds will benefit the local and national freeze campaigns.

Call 233-7280 between 6 and 9 p.m. Sunday through

Therapy for gardeners NEW HAVEN - The Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut will present a garden therapy workshop Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Jones Auditorium Connecticut Agricultural Experimental Station, 123 Huntington St. Registration will be from 9:30 to 10

a.m. Sherry Boutard, director of youth and education at the Berkshire Garden Center, will speak on gardening without aches and pains, raised gardens and adaptive

Participants are asked to provide their own lunch. A discussion period will follow lunch.

Public Records

has bitterly divided the

"The chamber has not taken a

formal position on the nuclear

waste repository because it's split down the middle," said Dee Tranter, chamber of commerce

president. "There are many peo-

ple — especially those in the tourist-oriented business — who

feel a waste repository would be a

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needs some care

Stuck with an 'unrepairable'

chased a portable stereo seven months ago. It needs to be serviced now so I have been calling electronic equipment repair shops and have been who even wants to look at . The term "unrepaira more than once. What

shops use the term "unrewhen the cost of repairing the item will likely exceed when repair parts are not dolby noise reduction?

QUESTION: Can I improve a noisy tape recordthe cost of buying a new ing by recording it onto

shops knew that the set made, the noise can't be will be expensive or imwill be expensive or impossible to repair. They don't have to look at your set because they know ground noise when per channel stereo re-from experience. ground noise when per channel stereo re-ceiver can be boosted to 50 cording, or when duplicat- watts. How much will it

Stereo Expert

By Jack Bertrand

ANSWER: The sensitivity rating of a receiver is expressed in microvolts for a designated signal to noise ratio. The lower the number of microvolts, the more sensitive the re- recommend boosting eiver is. A sensitive power ratings of receivers receiver will pull in weak
signals more clearly than
a less sensitive one.
or amplifiers is when the
owner has the knowledge
to do it himself. that car engines can be made more powerful by modifying them. I would write to: Jack Bertrand,

watts. How much will it cost?

ANSWER: Your, receiver, like many others, could be made more powerful. It is not cost effective to have someone do it.

Were there questions you

Economy better but job hunt isn't

the economy is improv-ing, shouldn't it be easier to get a job? I'm not having any more luck now think it's some kind of conspiracy against me.

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Job Search

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you want! doesn't hire you, don't you'd like to see answered blame it on a conspiracy. Chances are they don't Box 591, Manchester He-know you well enough to raid, Manchester, Conn. you may try to cover them. It's important to try', with the interviewer.

Arthritis treatment

Doctor's personal touch called key

UPI Health Editor

The patient's mood and the doctor's response to it can affect the course of arthritis, rheumatologist Dr. Michael D. Lockshin recently told fellow doctors at a New York University Medical School

psychology of the rheumatoid arthritis patient," said Lockshin, attending physician at The Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City

critical impact on care and progress."
He told the doctors "hand holding" is an important part of the treatment and that physicians must be willing to do this — "by listening to the patient's concerns and

interceding when necessary."
"At the Hospital for Special Surgery, we ask patients if they have trouble cutting meat or combing their hair "They need to know you can relate to the

problem they're having. "Above all, the physician must indicate that he can help the patient. There is no case

through medication, physical therapy or just pep talks." He said another job for doctors i

"The emotional support and guidance the physician offers the patient to cope with these problems is extraordinarily nearly century ago



See the number four slightly below the second that began appearing on coils in 1981. locomotive? This is an example of the plate numbers

Here's a new wrinkle in stamps



discussion about the number of stamps that should be saved along with the joint line. The writer in Linn's finally suggests keeping just three stamps with the numbered one in the numbered one in the numbered one in the numbers.

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clean and snappy designs.
An unusual tweak has been added with the dis-

August, making 11 in the meeting for tonight. Transportation Series so far. That one is shaded a deep purple.

Place: Mott's Community Hall, 587 Middle Turnpike East. Time: 7 to 9 o'clock, This series is nice for a with bourse tables opening at 6:00. SEPTEMBER 11:

union my grandmother

had it on the stern. He was A 1-cent con with an McLaughlin of the Central says Law, who retired 25 to 1880s Omnibus picture Connecticut Coin Club has announced their first fall at Pratt & Whitney. in the oyster business.

In fact, it was through their research that the

speaking about the patient's situation with the family, employers and social service agencies when necessary.

If flag could speak, jobs and sex, and the inability to perform routine functions like cutting meat and opening doors can have profound effects on

Jonathan Law of 19 Baldwin Road owns this flag, which i

Nearly a century old. A though they hoisted it to The 47 fill the field symbol, perhaps, of a the top of their flagpole on recording the history of reached the ground. the states a decade before the turn of the century. The flag, folded into a history, the flag has sur- between the rows."

cotton sack for safekeep vived remarkably well.
ing, is the property of Colors are barely faded.
Jonathan Law, 86, of 19 "We always kept it in a big unfurled over his father's Baldwin Road. It was his cotton bag to keep the house many years ago. grandfather who bought moths away," Law says. "I was in the service in the banner about 1889. Law and his wife have World War I. I can recall Then there were only 40 no plans to add stars for stars on the royal blue states that joined the union since his grand-but it was Law's grand-mother sewed the 47th world war 1. I can recan coming home on leave and they had the flag displayed. We had a picture mother sewed the 47th mother who kept track of star to the field. new states came into the

made stars and sewed them into the field," says Law. Altogether she THE FLAG first flew over Long Island Sound. "My grandfather had a large steamboat and he

by eight feet. The size makes it difficult for Law would be any point," he and his wife to display it says. "And I don't think "When the flag was burgeoning nation, and of a holiday several years originally made the stars one woman's attempts at ago, the flag was so long it were pretty symmetrical They formed almost a

pleted just 16-of- 35 passes for 183 guy had no chance." CONSIDERING its long centered the new starr times in a 16-6 loss to the Los Angeles Rams that left Parcells 'disappointed and embarrassed."
The Giants' rookie coach would Brunner, who was named the Brunner, who was named the club's starting quarterback a week ago following a spirited pre-season duel with Phil Simms.

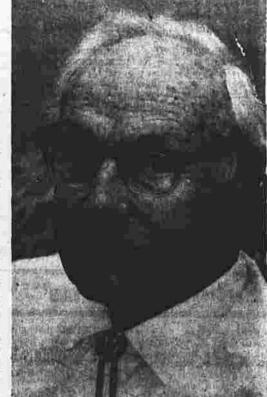
"Scott never had a chance," said Parcells after an unsuccessful debut as an NFL head coach.

"There were so many errors and mistakes out there I couldn't even to run ham in their tour-intal front on sure passing downs.

"I know I got beat a couple of times," said Ard, who saw Jeter post one sack and cause a fumble.

"I had one holding penalty last year and today I had three, We definitely wanted to win this game and now we have two away games in their tour-intal front on sure passing downs.

"I's hard to go forward when you're going backwards," he said, referring to the Glants' endless rough, I took a pretty good beating out there. They were really coming off the ball. I hope this isn't indicative of things to come."



The flag was handed down to Law's father, who flew it over a terrace at the family's home in North Haven. "Then I inherited it," Law says.

SPORTS

Scanlon ousts top seed

satisfaction, vindication are all a part of it. So is the fact that another expression often used in referring to Scanion is unfulfilled potential.

All it took was one victory to possibly change the course of Scanion's destiny. Especially when that victory are given as the best intended in the course of Scanion's destiny. Especially when that victory came over top-seeded John McEnroe Monday in the fourth round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

"It's a funny thing but some-

guides and rip out the pages where I'm listed," Scanlon said following

NEW YORK (UPI) — As if a victory over the world's top ranking player wasn't reward enough for a good day's work, Bill Scanlon had even more reason to

Scanlon is the victory he scored over himself.

The words revenge, self- motivated in 1978, but things have changed since then. I've changed since then. I've spent the last three-



John McEnroe has a word for the chair umpire, Ken Slye, during his match with Bill Scanlon. McEnroe was warned by Sive for delay after the former argued a call.

Giants have line problems

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. count them. When you turn the ball (Atlanta and Dallas)."

(UPI) — Even though Scott over so often (3 interceptions, 2 King consistently los fumbles) and get a lot of penalties with veteran left end Ja

getting hit on every play. Forget the quarterback situation — the

Among the victims on the Giants' offensive line were left

times I'd like to take all the media squeaker at Dallas and then bested guides and rip out the pages where I'm listed," Scanlon said following the fourth round at Wimbledon.

victory," said Scanlon, whose career was endangered a few years ago by personal problems. "What more can you ask for than to beat the No. 1 player at the U.S. Op.n in New York City before a crowd that was fantastic' Another man who too take satisfaction from Scanlon's vicsatisfaction from Beanlon's victory was Jimmy Connors, who now
has a clearer path to Sunday's final
and another possible showdown
with Ivan Lendi, the man he beat in
last year's final,
Connors, seeded third, beat
Heins Gunthardt of Switzerland,
7-5, 6-4, 6-1, Monday night and in
the quarterfinals will meet No. 14
Eliot Teltscher, a 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1
victor over Gree Holmes

victor over Greg Holmes. Scanlon's fee in the quarterfinals will be Mark Dickson, who advanced with a 6-7, 7-6, 6-0, 7-6

victory over John Lloyd.

The other quarterfinal spots will be decided today when Lendl plays Johan Kriek, Yannick Noah meets Aaron Krickstein, Jimmy Arias plays Joskim Nystrom and Mats Wilander faces Andres Gomez. Martina Navratilova and Chris women in action safely through the round of 16 Monday, with No. 1 seed Martina Navratilova routing Pilar Vasquez of Peru, 6-0, 6-1, and Evert gaining revenge for her Wim-bledon defeat by beating Kathy Jordan, 6-3, 7-6.

Also winning were No. 3 Andrea Jaeger, No. 5 Pam Shriver, No. 7 Sylvia Hanika, No. 8 Hana Mand-likova, No. 14 Jo Durie and eded Ivanna Madruga-Osses of Argentina.

The quarterfinal pairings are Navratilova-Hanika, Evert Mandlikova, Jaeger-Shriver and Durie-Madruga-Osses.

Scanlon and McEnroe admitted to a touch of animosity between them, and they exchanged a few unpleasantries during their 3 hour and 44 minute match. "I used to know the guy in better

times," said McEnroe, a three-time Open champion who failed for the first time since 1977 to reach "I think he has security prob

lems. I don't think he needs to be will put him over the hump. Eight years ago, we were friends when we were coming up together on the tour. He's got a chip on his shoulder

King consistently lost his battles

status as the No. 1 quarterback on the New York Giants in Sunday's season opener, coach Bill Parcells has more pressing problems to dwell on.

(9 for 81 yards), you won't win. The best thing we can do now is just shut your mouth and try to improve.

(9 for 81 yards), you won't win. The lood, who had two sacks.

("He's still a good player and anyone who thinks he's over the hill doesn't know what he's talking about," said King of the 33-yearold Youngblood. 'He outplayed me today. Probably his biggest asset is his quickness, that's what he sack but every play is like a new

guard Billy Ard and right tackle
Gordon King. Ard had problems
with ex-Giant Gary Jeter, who
comes in at right defensive tackle
for the Rams in their four-man and six hits in 62-3 innings, leaving him with an 0.76 ERA. He struck pounding.
"It's hard to go forward when

hard thrower."
Rawley yielded just seven hits, struck out three and walked none

season. Brouhard cracked his third

homer of the season in the fourth. Robin Yount was hit by a pitch leading off and Cecil Cooper singled. One out later, Brouhard nmed a towering drive over the

while, I was shocked," said Brou-hard. "I'm glad it was a fastball. If

Oscar Gamble. Ladd replaced Candiotti and struck out Willie Randolph to end the inning. "I thrive on that situation;

Softball play resumes Action in the fourth annual Town Fall Slow Pitch Class 'B'

There are four games on tap, two each at Fitzgerald Field and Robertson Park. There will be four more games Wednesday and Thursday before play in the original 24-team field starts to wind

Lathrop Insurance vs. Irish Insurance 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday's schedule: (At Fitzgerald) Hungry Tiger vs. Manchester Police 6 p.m., Manchester JC's vs. Pumpernickel Pub 7:30; (At Robertson) Acadia Restaurant vs. Main Pub 6 p.m.,

First Criterium said to be major success

By Barry Peters **Herald Sportswriter**

Though the buildings and warehouses of the Manchester Industrial Park were empty as Day, there were still 200 or so folks working plenty hard around the perimeter of Build-ing 11 Monday afternoon. The task was to win one of a

dozen cycling races, collec-tively known as the first Man-chester Labor Day Criterium. Though the event drew as many participants as spectators, it was still a success, according to organizer David Hulme of Manchester. "To have this many people out here on such short notice is great," said Hulme, who just three weeks ago started plan-

ning the criterium when he saw no races scheduled on Labor Day in New England. Day in New England.

Hulme and his cycling club, the Exposition Wheelmen, pulled in local sponsors, notably the Manchester Cycle Shop and Al Sieffert's, to help finance the criterium. Top prize for the day was \$250 for the Senior III category, one of the top cycling. category, one of the top cycling divisions in United States Cy-

The Expostion Wheelman is comprised of members mostly from the Manchester-Bolton-Rockville area who practice on the same Industrial Park course Tuesday nights. Many of the races around the half-mile track came down the what cyclists call "the sprint." Until the last lap, the race is tactical, with riders maneuvertheir last burst of speed to sprint to the finish line. kend bike rides. A Mancheste Police radar gun clocked the

around the wide turns, while the average lap was covered in 30 niles per hour. Three Manchester residents placed high in different catego-Novice race for girls 15 and under while Hulme's daughters Claire and Nancy, took fourth in the Midget Girls and third in the Intermediate Girls

races was the Veterans, won by a wheel by Clarence Ballard of Mt. Vernon, N.Y. The Harlem-born Ballard is typical of many of the cyclists who try to race every weekend to stay at their competitive peak.

"I'll race anywhere within a four or five hour drive," said Ballard, 36, a 15-year racer. "Training's okay, but you have to ride at top speed to keep up." In April, Hulme and area promoters brought the Hartford Park with a new sponsor, Bud Light, after the Travelers gave up sponsorship in the 70's.
Though that race attracted top
riders from along the East
Coast and Canada, smaller races like the Manchester Crite rium give cycling new exposure to try their skills competitively There were few problems

with the first-ever Mancheste

Criterium, and Hulme and

'I'd like to bring it to downtown Manchester in the future. said Hulme. "But you have t

Here are the top finishe from Monday's races: Jeff Ganung (New Hartford), Mike O'Malley (Cromwell), Pe-Girls 15 and under: Laurie Smith (Manchester); Novice Boys 16-21: Chris Brown (Wor cester, MA), Rob Chaffee (Hampton), Matthew Dom narski (Palmer, MA); Novice Boys, 21 and over: Craig bins (Springfield, MA), Don a (Chelmsford), James

(East Hampton, MA)

Novice Girls 21 and over: Kathy Midget Boys: Colin Gorman (Bethel), Matthew Phillips (He-Foote (Cheshire), Heidi Turner (Orange), Mari Leve (Avon), Clare Hulme (Manchester); Intermediate Boys: Robert Ar-tie (Williston, VT), Scott Jones (West Granby), Frank Conversano (Gaylordsville); Interme-diate Girls: Mara Thomas (Southbury), Andrea Elengo

Junior Men: Patrick Morris (Old Saybrook), Michael McNamara (Prospect); Vete-rans: Clarence Ballard (Mt. Vernon, NY), Robert Brown-ridge (New York, NY), Doug MA); Senior III: Wayne Kirk (Weatogue), Gary Czarnecki (Enfield), David Colburn

AL roundup

ing for the best position into the

Rawley mistake costly

At this stage of the pennant race, "This was about the best all around game I've pitched all year," Shane Rawley said Monday after serving a three-run homer to over the New York Yankees.

get in but it was out over the plate Tom Candiotti and Pete Ladd pined on a six-hitter, helping the Brewers get the jump in an important four-game series. Candiotti, 4-0, allowed one run

out four and walked two. Ladd "I get a lot of pleasure going up there and throwing the hitters' timing off," he said of his assort-ment of off-speed pitches. "They

in his eighth complete game of the

"I haven't hit one like that in a

it had been a changeup I would still be up there spinning." New York closed the gap to 3-1 in the seventh when Don Baylor hit his 18th home run of the year into the left-field bleaches. The Yankees then loaded the bases on singles by Roy Smalley and Omar Moreno and a walk to pinch hitter

White Sox 11, A's 1 At Chicago, Carlton Fisk and Ron Kittle slammed homers to pace a 16-hit attack that led Floyd Bannister, 14-19, and the torrid Bannister, 14-19, and the torrid White Sox. Fisk's 23rd homer marked the most ever by a White Sox catcher

Red Sox 2, Orioles 6
At Baltimore, Rich Gedman's triple highlighted a two-run fifth and Bob Ojeda, 8-7, and Bob Stanley, aided by four double-plays, combined on a five-hitter to lead the lest three innings to nick up his the last three innings to pick up his



Red Sox second baseman Jerry Remy scores in fifth inning on single by Jim Rice. Home plate umpire Larry Barnett keeps his eye on the action in Baltimore.

27th save. Mike Boddicker, 12-7, took the loss.

homer and a bases-loaded single for the Blue Jays. Gott, \$-13, notched his first shutout and sixth complete game of the season. Indians 3, Tigers 2 At Cleveland, Mike Hargrove

singled home George Vukovich with the go-ahead run in a two-run Morris' winning streak at 10. Morris fell to 18-9 in his first loss

Rangers 7, Twins 3 At Arlington, Texas, Larry Par-rish drove in six runs with a took the loss.

Blue Jays 7, Angels 8

At Toronto, Jim Gott fired a five-hitter and Damaso Garcia five-five five-hitter fourth victory in five-five five-hitter for the five-hitter five-h five games. The victory gave Texas a total of 65 victories, one

more than the team had in 1982.

Mariners 13, Royals 6
At Kansas City, Mo., Steve denderson, Dave Henderson and Darnell Coles homered to give Jim Beattle his first victory since July 19 and had the Wasiners Beattle eighth to snap Tigers' starter Jack 13 and lead the Mariners. Beattle, 9-12, snapped a personal sevengame losing streak and a three-game Seattle skid.

second locomotive you can see a tiny "4." Imagine how small this would be on the actual stamp. This is an example of the plate numbers that began appearing on coils in 1981. They always come type of collectible: Joint

Collectors' Corner **Russ MacKendrick**

collection because of the .

just before the joint line.

This gives a brand new type of collectible: Joint line pairs plus a plate line will be in the middle Locomotive, or the 3-cent on some of the 2-cent and off the East Main St. Exits

Second Sunday Stamp Show from 10 to 4 at the covery of double transfers on some of the 2-cent and off the East Main St. Exits

Evelyn weren't content just to hold on to their inheritance, however. Intrigued by the flag's hisnumber. (like this), instead of the "Coil numbers offer a number. This makes a new challenge," is a head better balance because (here it gets tricky), the some back issues of Thirty dealers will be on

down to Law's father, who flew it over a terrace at the family's home in North Haven. "Then I inherited it," Law says.

Picture bleak for Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The offensive line can't protect and the defensive line can't pressure. The two were the fault of blocking backs). It was a continuation of their play in the exhibition season "I don't see the level of intensity". quarterback is hurting, the kicker is missing and the Miami Dolphins are next on the agenda.

and even more distressing was the physical pounding Grogan took when he wasn't sacked.

on the defensive line that we need," Meyer said. Things couldn't be much bleaker for the New England Patriots. And coach Ron Meyer knows it.

Meyer termed Sunday's 29-23 when he wann t sacked.

"It's perplexing. We're working doesn't happen again. But it involved a lot of different people," coach Ron Meyer knows it.

Meyer termed Sunday's 29-23

overtime loss to Baltimore "the had" if for no other reason than it was the most recent. Meyer also

(UPI) — Even though Scott Brunner hardly reinforced his

hounded by a persistent pass rush

Patriots team in some time, especially given the caliber of the epposition.
"We dropped kickoffs, we let them go up and down the field, we couldn't score when we got it inside

their 20. It was one of those crazy days when everything we did went wrong," said quarterback Steve Grogan.
"We have tremendous concerns at all positions," Meyer conclude 'We've got to play a lot better. We have to win a game technically we're not chalked up to win." Added Grogan, "If we play like we did yesterday, we won't beat anybody. We won't even be in the

Meyer's biggest concerns are the lines. The much-heralded offensive line, with four No. 1 draft picks, allowed Grogan to be sacked seven times (although Meyer said

The Dolphins are next and, of course, the Patriots haven't won in the Orange Bowl since 1966. Linebacker Don Blackmon, whom

Meyer said played an outstanding game before getting hurt, is questionable with a neck injury. Stanley Morgan has a hamstring injury and also is questionable.

The coach said that while he was dissatisfied with John Smith's performance, he would not being in Meyer said. The defensive line can't be judged too harshly for its performance due to the absences of Ken Sims and George Crump, Meyer noted, although Baltimore chewed up 455 total yards. Still, the coach did not like what he saw, which was

did not like what he saw, which was only two sacks, little pressure, and

Eight teams out of the original field have already been eliminated. Action is single elimination until the semifinals and

Schotto 60, Jock Forling & Kappa Giblen 61, John & Helen Mutty 61, Ker & Jean Wigren 61, Pale & Ann Teets 61, Don & Lill Donovan 62, Turk & Lot Moore 63, Rudy & Mary Lou Pierro 63

Football

Green Bay Minnesoto Detroit Chicago Tampo Bay

Ambush 'Skins by 31-30 count

Cowboys in comeback win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Danny White had the last laugh Monday night, leaving the Washington Redskins to gnash their teeth and

downs and ran for another, all in second half, as the Dallas Cowboys erased Washington's 20point halftime lead-to down the Practically left for dead by the

55,045 RFK Stadium hopefuls, the Cowboys arose, hoisted by White's arm. After hitting just one of 10 first-half passes for 10 yards, the back completed 8-of-10 in the second half for 183 yards. "There were no speeches -s

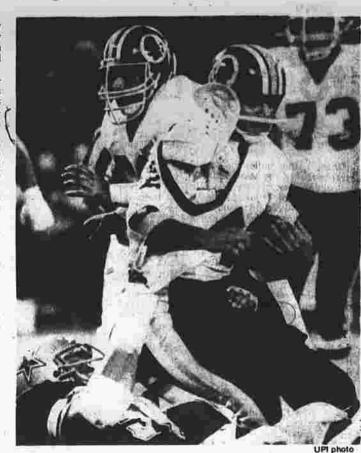
alftime." said White. "(Coach Tom) Landry just told us to be cool and keep our heads. That's just what we needed at the time because we were so upset at being

Two of White's TD passes went 75 and 51 yards to Tony Hill early in third quarter and were just White ran 1 yard for the touchdown extra point, put Dallas in fron

"It was like playing in two different games," White said. "Washington did everything right in the first half and we controlled the second half.

"After the second touchdown our guys knew we were back in the win, but that picked us up a lot. The

White's third touchdown pass went i yard to tight end Doug Cosbie. Septien added a 26-yard field goal, the Cowboys' only



Redskins' quarterback Joe Theismann gets hauled down by Dallas' Randy White (54) in their NFL clash Monday

passed 41 yards to Charlie Brown and 1 yard to Don Warren for TDs

leading, 23-17, Moseley's 31-yard effort sailed just outside the right upright with 9:24 left.

Had that kick been good, Dallas would have needed two scores to take the lead instead of just a touchdown and extra point. Redakins coach Joe Gibbs agreed.

"You don't like to see that because it gave a big lift to Dallas," he said. "That, plus we were down there close and came.

were down there close and came away with no points.

"We felt we had to keep up the tempo in the second half, come back out and play aggressively, which I felt we tried to do. On a penalties and came away with no

The Redskins built their early lead using good field position and ann's 15-for-19 first-half

passing.
Taking the opening kickoff,
Washington moved 72 yards in 12
plays to Moseley's first field goal.
Riggins' TD came after Mike Nelms' 7-yard punt return to the Dallas 38 late in the first quarter. They moved 87 yards in 12 plays for Moseley's second field goal and added another after Nelms' 23-yard punt return to the Dallas 42. Theismann's pass to Brown came after Nelms returned another punt

in position to score five first-half touchdowns. Landry, however, took the philosophical approach,

"It really helped (for us) to come back," said Landry. "The Reds kins learned that anything can happen. If Washington had won, another. Mark Moseley kicked happen. If Washington had won, field goals from 23, 30 and 39 yards. Moseley's only miss loomed very cocky and thought they could bear

more cautious, expected 4-3.

The win boosted Australia II's

overall record to 50-6 since the

wavered, even when the host club

tried for five weeks to have her

tive keel. The club dropped the protest when the International Yacht Racing Union ruled the fins

were legal, and an investigation

turned up insufficient evidence

Victory '83 at 80-28 overall.

Herald photo by Tarquin

Newly laid rubberized asphalt track at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track is something many have waited for for vears. It, however, needs to be used wisely

care from people

Herald Sportswriter

The newly installed rubber-ized asphalt track at Manches-ter High's Pete Wigren Track is everything a lot of people have been waiting for. But it may not be for long if

the potential damage that can-/will be done is not surpressed. That's the opinion of Man-chester High Boys' Cross Country and Track Coach George Suitor. Suitor babysat the track the first two nights, shooing people off the surface. He had just cause in many cases. "I wish people would stay off

'I've seen kids with bicycles, runners with cleats and more kids on roller skates or with skateboards on it. They just don't realize they are doing damage."
Suitor feels some preventive

should just close it off for a couple of weeks so they can at "I also believe they should have some guidelines. There should be a fence all around for crowd control. There should also be a turnstyle so it would be

the track," Suitor said. He further added, "They should move the access gate down towards the football practice field. That would keep people off the start of the track. 've received already one letter who said he loved the track but said the gate should be moved. do plan on using the all-weather track, which was installed for

use running shoes or sneakers. "High heels can do a lot of have to be used but people have to be careful when using it," Suitor cautions.

" "I looked at the track (last)

Monday and while there isn't a lot of damage, yet, there is potential for damage to be done know there was a lot of "What would be a help is a

fence all around the track. I would be maybe a \$4,000-\$5,000 investment and I think it would e well worth it in the long run, he said, adhering to the axiom

Australia II foreign challenger

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Aus- crossing the finish line 3: 19 ahead tralia II officials, saying "We didn't come here to be second," predict their boat will beat Dennis the first foreign challenger in 132 back beefing up the 25th challenger years to win yachting's most for the Auld Mug. To prepare for

America's Cup!" declared skipper John Bertrand Monday as the sleek Twelve was nudged back into her berth at Newport Harbor to the cheers of hundreds of supporters carrying Australian flags and

serious threat to American supre-

Huskies even record

STORRS - The University of Connecticut

occer team defeated American University, 3-1,

Jim D'Orsaneo added a third for the Husky

The Huskies travel to Texas this weekend t

face North Texas State Friday in Denton and Southern Methodist University in Dallas Sunday.

Cosell denies racial slur

WASHINGTON - ABC broadcaster Howard

Cosell and the network denied that Cosell referred to the Washington Redskins' Alvin Garrett with a racial slur Monday night during

the telecast of the Redskins-Dallas Cowboys NFL

Irv Brodsky, director of public relations for

ABC, said that ABC operations in New York

recorded Cosell saying Garrett "moves like a

the remark, saying, "In no way did I call him

(Garrett) a little monkey. Obviously, it was meant as a compliment to his talents in any

Strock signs with Miami

MIAMI - Backup quarterback Don Strock

offense struggled in a 12-0 victory over the Buffalo

Card postponed for Bejines

LOS ANGELES - A scheduled Thursday nigh

fight card at the Olympic Auditorium has been

postponed for one week in deference to the

memory of boxer Francisco "Kiko" Bejines, it

was announced Monday.

Bejines, 20, died Sunday of brain injuries suffered in last Thursday night's World Boxing Council bantamweight title bout with Alberto Davila at the Olympic.

Team USA having problems

FINLAND — Team USA, playing a series of games in Finland, is having a hard time getting

The team, tuning up for the Olympic game

next year, tied the Finnish National Team Monday 3-3 after losing 5-2 on Sunday. So far the

Americans, who opened the tour in Alaska last month, have a 1-3-2 record.

signed a series of one-year contracts Monday t end his holdout with the Miami Dolphins, whos

Bills in the season's opening game.

Later in the broadcast, Cosell denied making

at Storrs Sunday to square its record at 1-1. E.J. Raftery scored twice and senior co-captain

of Britain's Victory '83 to win the best-of-seven series, 4-1. After two days of relaxation Bertrand said the crew will be Conner, selected the defender for the second time, Bertrand said, "We're developing the boat to sail the whole wind spectrum from 5 to

A group of Victory '83 crewmen chairman Alan Bond, Bertrand and Victory '83 syndicate head America's Cup tradition upon a

Crewmen hoisted their green

Drinking champagne out of the Louis Vuitton Cup, a huge silver Bond said Australia II would trophy given to the skipper who clinch the best-of-seven finals wins the right to challenge, Ber-trand predicted the "toughest series" in cup history capped by an Director Warren Jones, slightly Aussie victory. ards now," said Bertrand, a Finn

world champion.
A somber note was injected into the festivities when Bond was informed of the claim of a New York Yacht Club America's Cup committee member that the "im-portant contribution" of the Dutch in designing the keel along with Australian Ben Lexcen was being

victory flag with a gold kangaroo
wearing red boxing gloves.

Twelves must be designed by nationals of the country the boats

Under America's Cup rules, the

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) - The old adage that Peterson, 23, the first rookie to win an LPGA event in four years, said she called her father from her hotel room Sunday night to get some advice on how to play Monday's final round of the \$150,000 Rail Charity

second round, earned \$14,700 for second.
Cathy Mant, Valerie Skinner and Ayako Okamoto tied for third at 4-under-par 212. Defending champlor JoAnne Carner, seeking her third straight Rail win, finished three shots back with Carole Charbonnier

and Kathryn Young.
Peterson appeared to wrap up the championship after firing an eagle on the 481-yard, par-5 13th hole to take a 2-stroke lead. But she followed that by landing in the water for a triple-bogey 6 on the 14th.

The Phoenix, Ariz., resident came back with a

Granddad Allison cops Southern 500

DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) — Nine weeks after becoming a grandfather, Bobby Allison easily won the granddaddy of all NASCAR Grand National races —

Allison said he realized the high temperatures would be a problem during the fifth lap around the Darlington International Raceway.

"I kept trying to pace myself," he said. "For some

helped Peterson

"father knows best" paid off for Lauri Peterson, a rookie who captured her first LPGA victory Monday with a sudden-death triumph over Judy Ellis.

"He told me to one, play the course; two, trust your crumpled piece of paper out of her pocket.

the Southern 500 — in scorching heat that prompted his pit crew to chisel a hole in the roof of his Buick for

reason today, the heat was very noticeable to me." Allison finished 9.38 seconds ahead of Bill Elliott in a Ford after electing to take only gasoline on his final pit stop with 29 laps remaining.

Darrell Waltrip finished third, Neil Bonnett took fourth and Terry Labonte fifth, all in Chevrolets.

Sports In Brief Fatherly advice

swing and your putting; and three, maintain an even level of concentration," she said after pulling a remembered it."

Peterson, on the LPGA tour for nine months, held a 1-stroke lead after the second round on scores of 68 and 70, respectively. She fired an even-par 72 on a windy Rail Golf Club course in the final round for a 6-under-par 210 total to enter the playoff with Ellis, who fired three consecutive 70s. Ellis, 26, of Waterloo, Ontario, on the LPGA tour for 13 months, took a bogey 5 on the first playoff hole — the 345-yard 10th - while Peterson parred to take home

birdie on the course's longest hole, the par-5, 531-yard 17th, to set up the playoff with Ellis.

Braves start climb back

down and applies tag on Phils' Joe much to Oquendo's disbellet.

Mets' shortstop Jose Oquendo reaches ruled safe by umpire Doug Harvey,

NL roundup

Barker, who was 8-13 with Cleveland and had some shoulder problems, was making his second start for Atlanta since being A month from now the Atlanta Braves may look back at Aug. 28 as acquired for three players to be the day they won the National League West — even though today they are 1½ games behind the Dodgers. Padres 5, Dodgers 2
At Los Angeles, Mark Thurmond pitched an eight-hitter over eight innings and San Diego touched Fernando Valenzuela for three runs in the third en route to victory.

Morgan on attempted steal. Morgan was

Dodgers.

But that was the date the Braves acquired right-hander Len Barker from Cleveland. If his performance Monday night is any indication of things to come, the Braves better start stocking up on assoirin — because charmagene Braves better start stocking up on aspirin — because champagne leaves a wicked hangover.

Barker collected his first NL victory, leading the Braves to a 7-5 decision over the Houston Astros in game delayed 93 minutes by rain. The victory, coupled with the Dodgers loss to San Diego, reduced Los Angeles! to ad hys games.

Los Angeles' lead by a game.

Dave Bergman's two-run homer in the eighth lifted the Giants. Rookie. Jeff Russell, who took a no-hitter into the eighth inning, gave up a leadoff double to Joel Youngblood and Bergman followed with a line drive into the right-field stands for

Cardinals 7-7, Pirates 4-6
At St. Louis, Dane lorg's sacrithe 19th inning delivered Ozzle.

Smith and gave the Cardinals the sweep. In the opener, Dave LaPoint singled in two runs to cap a three-run eighth and pitched 5 2-3 innings of scoreless relief to pace 2.

St. Louis. Thurmond, 7-2, walked two and struck out three. Gary Lucas finished for his 14th save. Podro Guerrero hit his 27th homer of the season for the Dodgers. Expec 7, Cubs 3 At Montreal, Al Oliver clubbed his second grand slam in eight days and Bill Guffickson notched his leth victory to lead the Expos.

Mets 6, Phillies 5
At New York, George Foster hit a three-run homer in the ninth to rally the Mets. Jesse Grosco, 13-5, picked up his ninth straight vic-

Scoreboard

Browers 3, Yankoes 1

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13-6), 7:40 p.m.
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(Stuper 9-7), 8:35 p.m.
Philodelphia (Ghelfi 1-0) at New York
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(Honeycutt 2-1), 10:35 p.m.
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Boston (Eckersiev 7-11) at Baltimore (Palmer 3-4), 7:35 p.m.
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New York (Righetti 14-5) at Milwaukee (Vuckovich 0-1), 8:30 p.m.
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5 — Reading 5, New Britain 0
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And it centers on a recent glowing announcement by one of the biffest over-the-counter winners in recent years - tiny American Surgery Centers of Scottsdale, The seven-year-old company went public in October of '80 at 50 cents a share, ran up to about \$19.50 a few

months ago and at press-time was selling at around Its sales are minimal - \$254,090 last year. And its earnings - none. ASC, in fact, lost money the last five years and will be in the red again in '83. But the idea of a one-day, non-overnight surgery

center (of which the company has six) captured Wall Street's fancy. And so ASC - despite a weak balance sheet and a horrendous bottom line — presently boasts a super market value (based on fully diluted shares of 15,2 million) of over \$165 million.

BUT BACK TO the Bechtel situation. On August 9, ASC issued an announcement on the Dow Jones news ticker of a collaborative effort between Bechtel and itself to develop, staff and provide all the equipment and supplies for three new pospitals to be constructed in a Mideast country. ASC never did mention the country, but it said the entire project would have value in excess of \$240

That's precisely the kind of announcement that can estors. And excite the investors it did. The stock, which had closed at 10 3/8 on Aug. 8, shot up 2 1/4 that day to 12 3/4 and tacked on another 7/8 the following session — in total ballooning the company's market value by nearly \$50 million.



Dan Dorfman

Columnist

Surprisingly, there was no comment from Bechtel on that Aug. 9 release - but that's understandable since it was done without Bechtel's consent. ASC had told Bechtel of its plans to issue a statement and agreed to send the company a copy for its approval. But by the time Bechtel received it, ASC had already made a public announcement.

ASC vice president and secretary Hilda Broksas told me approval of the Bechtel-ASC project could be forthcoming within 30 days; however, Lynn Ray Singley, ASC's president and chief executive, ded that to say an indication (not an approval) of the Mideast country's reaction of the project would be likely in 30 days. He went on to tell mem that the proposal had already been delviered to the unnamed Mideast country.

However, that's not what I get from Bechtel. A company spokesman says the project is a long way from contract and in fact, the proposal hasn't even been put together yet; moreover, the spokesmar warns that there's a lot of room for slippage. He emphasizes that the effort with ASC was just one of undreds of projects that Bechtel was looking at, and he cautions that competitors were also pitching for the

The ASC announcement, which came just 10 days to say the least), was probably wise in not revealing the Mideast country in question. Sources tell me it's Lebanon, hardly known for its stability. And instability is not what investors want to hear about.

CONSPICUOUSLY MISSING too were the actual benefits that ASC would derive just in case a deal to do the three Lebanese hospitals was approved. ASC's activities would include procurement and delivery of equipment, maintenance and installation.

One savvy short seller - a fella who's taken a fair-sized bet for his clients that ASC's stock price is headed a lot lower - calculates that the company (even given approval of the contract) could receive fees of no more than \$4 million to \$5 million (or 1 1/2 to 2 percent of the value of the contract) over 33 to 44 nonths. That, he figures, adds up to between \$1.5 million and \$2 million before taxes on these fees, or a puny 6 cents a share.

An angry, often emotional Singley, frequently cursing, says it's not so. "Our portion would be more than 10 times larger than that," he declares. He went on to complain bitterly that short sellers were spreading false and misleading information about his company, and that he had requested an investigation by both the Securities & Exchange

Commission and the National Association of Securities Dealers. The latest numbers from ASC show a first half loss of \$1.1 million, vs. a loss of \$389,000 for the first half of '82. Interestingly, this year's bigger first halfloss was achieved despite much higher first half sales than a year ago - \$1.15 million, against \$43,000 in '82.

March 31, total assets slightly topped total liabilities
— \$1.25 million, vs. \$997,000. However, if one was to take a more conservative stance toward the balance sheet—namely writing off against income rather than deferring \$872,000 of surgery center pre-opening costs
— the picture would be far different.

TOTAL SHAREHOLDER equity would then shrink o \$489,000 or just 32 cents a share.

Singley's view, though, is that things will get better for ASC. He talks ebulliently of possibly other joint proposals to do hospitals in Central and South America, Africa, Europe, and Asia (though there-were no specifics). He projects the number of surgery enters at 54 by the end of '86 and he says the com should earn at least \$1 a share next year after what he estimates will be about a \$1 million loss in '83: Obviously to stay alive, the company — given its weak financial condition and continued losses — will-have to continue to raise money to finance its growth. Rumblings have it that ASC is seeking an

underwriter to do a one-million share common stock Singley acknowledges that talks are under way with several investment bankers and that a common stock

offering is a possibility. However, such financing, given the company's abysmal record and its poor balance sheet, may be easier said than done.

As we concluded our chat, Singley, touching on the bad-mouthing he claims is being accorded his company, told me "I can live with negative opinion about my company — but not lies." about my company — but not lies."

Obviously, judging from his company's public, announcements, he can also live comfortably with

is company ready for transition?

Coleco introduces 'Adam' - a home computer for \$600

By Steven W. Syre

WEST HARTFORD - "Adam." touted as the first single-package home computer - offering a cently, climbing back to the \$40 approval from the Federal Comspeed tape memory for \$600 -

shown to reporters and industry analysts at Coleco Industries headquarters here. Some wonder if the company

games with ColecoVision is ready much of the criticism.
for the transition into home "There have been sk Consumer Electronics Show in the company on a rollercoaster. Its stock soared to \$65 immediately following the announcement and

recently skidded to below \$30 after Adam can get into the market; weeks of publicity about doubters who don't think Coleco can deliver what it promises.

range. Arnold C. Greenberg, Coleco's unfailingly optimistic president, still insists the company can crank out 500,000 units this year and start - early enough to cash in on the full Christmas season. He hopes ready to dive into the dangerous that made it big last year in video the demonstration will quash home computer market. Green-

"There have been skeptics out there who have their own selfish into the video games market last reasons," Greenberg said in an interview. "Parts of the trade and Chicago in June, Adam has kept financial press got suckered into funneling these rumors and faced the possibility of bankunwittingly."
Critics wonder how quickly

They also wonder how quickly the munications Commission. proval will not be a problem and the commission will expedite test-

Coleco already has pushed back its

initial shipments from Aug. 31.

ing of products that depend on the Christmas rush. Others also wonder if Coleco is berg points to the success the

In 1978 Coleco lost \$22.3 million

year, but others also look back a

held sports games and Telstar put printer for \$600 when you can't "We somewhat legitimately bit for \$600, let alone a computer," he off more than we could chew," said. "Coleco is defintely a pioneer Greenberg concedes. But we in the (computer package con-have learned as much from our cept). I think the market is

failures as our successes. Those

who did the biting and chewing are

still running the company today." Experts watching Adam are by no means exclusively negative. Clive Smith, research director at the Boston-based Yankee Group, said Coleco is in a good position to cash in on a huge market. "You're talking about a compu-

optimistic projection." But he said the company should be able to make "in excess of 350,000 units Adam also will be compatible with Coleco's video games, which ter and mass storage device and

best game-playing computers

What happened to sandlot?

even buy a letter-quality printer

Smith said Coleco's 1983 produc-

tion goal of of 500,000 units is "an

Coleco also has made improvements in Adam since June, adding two microprocessors and changing cept). I think the market is

noise .
"Improving the noise level of the printer is very significant. Obviously, the key question is the reliability of the printer," Smith

A thought for the day: American educator Nicholas Murray Butler said, "An expert is one who knows

Business In Brief

Firm names chief executive

FAIRFIELD - Robert F. Weltzien, former president of Citizen Watch Company, Ltd., and before that, board chairman of Timex Corp., has een elected chief executive officer of MicroOf-Weltzien is one of the funding partners of the MicroOffice firm in 1981. He has been cha the board of MicroOffice since then.

Perkin-Elmer sales up

NORWALK - The Perkin-Elmer Corp. has announced sales of \$275 million and net income of \$16.5 million for the fourth quarter ended July 31 compared to sales of \$270, and net income of \$16.5 million during the same period last year.

Sales for the full fiscal year were \$1,015 million and net income was \$50.2 million, equivalent to \$1.15 per share. This compares with sales of \$1,037 and net income of \$62.7 million, equivalent to \$1.45 a share for the prior fiscal year.



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Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1983
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Error in ad may be fatal to bond plan

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

In a unanimous vote, the Board of Directors Tuesday night decided to put the question of a \$20-million sewer bond before the voters in the Nov. 8 election, but a legal snag may make that impossible The town adminstration was trying to determine today whether an error in a legal advertisement that appeared in the Manchester Herald will make it mpossible to go forward. The advertisement listed

Weiss said late this morning the error probably will be "fatal" to the bond issue. Resident Robert Samuelson brought the error to the attention of the directors at the public hearing on the

proposal Tuesday night.

Samuelson was one of several people who spoke against putting the question to the voters now.

The directors decided in favor of the sewer plant referendum and one that would involve a \$695,000 appropriation for repair of Union Dam and

construction of a hydro facility. effect, deciding not to put them on the ballot. They would have provided \$1 million each for sidewalk work and for storm drain work. When the time came to vote on those two, Mayor Stephen T. Penny said there would be a majority of votes against putting more than two bond referendums before the voters at one time. He was alluding to a decision by the Democratic

majority on the board. THE DIRECTORS had been reluctant to get this year because they felt the voters had not been Several citizens who spoke last night agreed with

But it did draw support from the Greater ter Board of Realtors.

Daniel Reale, president of the Board of Realtors.

spoke in favor and so did attorney Joel Janenda for the

The modifications to the plant and its expansion are designed for the year 2000 and a population of 56,000. General Manager Robert Weiss said last night about 85 per cent of cost is atributable to the government to upgrade the quality of water in the Hockanum River into which effluent from the plant discharges. The other 15 percent is for increasing the capacity of the plant which is nearing its limit. The cost to the town, under the current financing

plan, would be about \$9 million. The rest of the cost would be borne by the federal government.
The legal ad appeared in the Herald on Aug. 27, Aug.

Weiss said that town administrators expect the newspaper to proofread legal ads, but that the town also double-checks the ads. The Herald advertising staff proofread the ad but missed the mistake, according to an advertising employee. Weiss's secretary, Phyllis Derrick, said she didn't check this particular ad, other than to see that it was in the

THE CRITICISM Tuesday night was aimed chiefly at the expansion.

Director Stephen T. Cassano said that over the By Sarah E. Hall years he has seen the cost jump, because of inflation from \$14 million, to \$16 million, to \$18 million and lnow to \$20. He said in the future the town might not get a

Eugene Sierakowski, one of the citizens who spoke, said the state cannot force the town to build a bigger nt. He said the citizens have never been given a barebones figure for the necessary improver uelson showed literature on separate private plants for outlying areas of towns that reduce the load on a main plant and shorten the lines. Resident Betty Sadloski said she doubts people will

vote in favor of the expense, since they can see no

Hot, sticky air continues today

By United Press International

A late summer Bermuda high which sent temperatures across New England to new highs and triggered a record use of fans and air conditioners was expected to continue to pump hot, sticky air into the region today.

With temperatures hovering around the 90s Tuesday, the New England Power Pool, whose member utilities supply 95 percent of the region's electricity, said New Englanders consumed about 18,700 megawatt hours between 1 and 2 p.m., surpassing the old mark of 15,500 megawatt hours set on Jan. 11, 1982.

The National Weather Service reported record high temperatures of 87 degrees in Portland, Naine, 50 in Hartford, Conn., 50 degrees to make two straight days of record heat in Providence, R.I., and 94 degrees in Boston, smashing the 193-year-old mark of 92.



Jewish holidays beginning

Rabbi Richard Plavin reads the Torah in The 10-day holiday begins this evening preparation for tonight's Rosh ha- and culminates at Yom Kippur, the

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Town unions claim neutrality in Democrats' education race

morning organized by Democratic Party Chairman Theodore R Cummings, four local labor lead-ers claimed neutrality in the battle heating up between partyendorsed school board incun Susan L. Perkins and Richard W. Dyer and young challenger Mi-chael E. Pohl. With the Sept. 13 primary less than a week away, the three are competing for two seats on the Democratic ticket for

Speakers at the conference included police union President Edward J. Tighe, firefighters' union President Robert O. Martin, electricians' union head James D union President Robert Fuller, and prominent local Democrat John J.Sullivan, who was the only one of

TIGHE SAID Tuesday that his group was remaining neutral because "the Board of Education really doesn't concern us." At the conference today, he seemed to speak for the three other labor leaders there when he said "I don't know what the hell Mike Pohl could do for us (if they were to endorse him). I don't buck the party-endorsed candidates, anyway." "None of us dislike Mike Pohl. We're just feeling a little bit used at this point," said Martin. He went on to say he thought the local unions were "overlooked" when the Greater Hartford Labor Coun-

At a press conference this Pohl and the labor council. Last Democratic leaders.

this...the opinions of local people are more important," he said. Martin said at the conference

that "the only reason Mike Pohl labor council is that he was the only one who went in there and asked for it." He said Pohl had "some" rank-and-file support among the firefighters — especially since Pohl's father worked as a town fireman for nearly 30 years. LABOR COUNCIL vice presi-

dent William Rudis is investigatrescind its endorsement by late Rudis added that Pohl may have

Cummings said he organized the have some devastating effects on conference to "clear the air" that young guy." He said he viewed surrounding the controversy today's press conference "with which has sprung up concerning caution and concern about week, Cummings alleged that Pohl misled the Greater Hartford Labor Cummings said Tuesday he was resigned to seeing Pohl's labor Council into giving him their endorsement by falsely claiming support from local unions and think the controversy has hu Pohl himself said he doesn't think the controversy has hurt him, and has no qualms with

Cummings for having organized a Cummings himself said Tuesday he was "sick of people saying one thing to me on Monday and changing their tune by Friday." He questioned the value of Pohl's The 20-year-old challenger has continued to deny that he ever claimed labor or party support which he did not indeed have. "The labor council endorsement because that group is Hartfordonly name I misused was John J. Sullivan's, because I thought he "Hartford has nothing to do with was neutral when he actually

supports Rick Dyer and Sue Perkins," Pohl said. "I'm not changing my story one bit," said Cummings before the When contacted Tuesday, both Dyer and Mrs. Perkins said surprise to them. "I really concen trate on the educational issues; all these political moves back and forth don't concern me," said Mrs

Dyer said he would welcome any endorsements that came out of the ing Pohl's alleged misrepresenta-tion by contacting individual council members, and said the group will decide whether or not to this week. "So far, the legitimacy of the accusations is not holding won by whoever can get out the

Soviets called inhumane

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MADRID - Western delegates at the the European Security Conference today charged the Soviet Union's "wanton" use of force in downing a Korean airliner

jeopardized East-West relations.

Meeting to close the three-year conference aimed at improving East-West security and human rights. ministers from 34 nations were plunged into the bitter controversy over the downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 7 with 289 people aboard.

Delegates reached unanimous agreement on the

onference's final document Tuesday night. It calls for a followup meeting on European disarmament. Outside Madrid's Palace of Congresses, 100 Korean

protesters denounced the Soviet Union as "inhu-mane" and called Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, "satan," "There can be no justification whatsoever for this

callous demonstration of the eagerness of a state to exercise its jurisdiction against the presence in its airspace of a civilian airliner and to destroy... the lives of innocent persons," Canada's minister of state for foreign affairs, Jean-Luc Pepin, said in a speech. "This wanton and seemingly uncontrolled resort to the use of force raises further doubts in the minds of all those who had hoped for an improved level of trust

n East-West relations," Pepin said. Canada was the first nation to announce sanctions against the Soviet Union by banning flights of the state sirline Aeroflot. Ten Canadians were aboard the Korean jetliner.

Swiss Foreign Minister Pierre Aubert warned the commitments we have taken here" unless Moscow fully explained why the airliner was shot down. "The least irresponsibility might be sufficient to annul all the good words and laudable intentions worked out with so much difficulty by the diplomats in

Madrid," said the Vatican's chief delegate, Monsignor Achille Silvestrini. NATO foreign ministers met with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz to decide on their response to the Soviet action. They agreed that any measures must be coordinated not only among themselves but also with

"It was an offense against humanity," said British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, who along with Despite outrage over the attack, Soviet chief delegate Anatoly Kovalev, chairman of the security conference, banged down his gavel Tuesday on a unanimous diplomatic agreement to keep detente

The Madrid meeting carried forward the process of detente set in motion by the 1975 Final Act on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The final document agreed to Tuesday set up a conference on European disarmament, with the first session in Helsinki, Finland, on Oct. 25.

Such a disarmament meeting had long been sought by the Soviet Union. But the United States and its allies insigned it had been supported by the Soviet Union. allies insisted it be in two phases, the first dealing with military confidence-building measures, such as notification of troop movements and military exercises, and the second with disarmament itself. Following the shooting of the Korean aircraft, many delegates said the need for effective confidence building steps was more acute than ever.

The agreement also contains limited advances in the field of human rights and religious liberty. A group of Russian Jewish exiles, including the wife of nprisoned dissident Anatoli Shcharansky, called those advances worthless and urged the West to seek actions rather than words from the Soviet Union. The document provides for follow-up meetings or human rights and human contacts between East and West. It deals with the rights of workers to organize, of monitor compliance with the Helsinki Final Act. It also provides for easier access to diplomatic and

consular missions, slightly eases working conditions for journalists and commits East and West to work logether against terrorism. Many Western delegates privately were pessimistic the Soviet Union would carry out provisions of the document. Nonetheless, they said it was valuable as a

Some diplomats were surprised they managed to achieve any agreement at all, given the tension tan, the military crackdown in Poland and President Reagan's anti-Soviet rhetoric.

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