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 Chicago in June, Adam has kept financial press got suckered into the company on a rollercoaster. Its stock soared to \$65 immediately following the announcement and

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

"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 funneling these rumors and faced the possibility of bankunwittingly."
Critics wonder how quickly

recently skidded to below \$30 after Adam can get into the market; Coleco already has pushed back its initial shipments from Aug. 31. They also wonder how quickly the munications Commission.

Christmas rush. 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-

proval will not be a problem and the commission will expedite testing of products that depend on the Others also wonder if Coleco is

berg points to the success the year, but others also look back a In 1978 Coleco lost \$22.3 million

held sports games and Telstar put printer for \$600 when you can't even buy a letter-quality printer "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 cept). I think the market is failures as our successes. Those who did the biting and chewing are Smith said Coleco's 1983 produc-

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-

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?

tion goal of of 500,000 units is "an

optimistic projection." But he said the company should be able to

make "in excess of 350,000 units

Coleco also has made improvements in Adam since June, adding two microprocessors and changing

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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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

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

majority on the board.

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 improves 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

Town unions claim neutrality in Democrats' education race

At a press conference this 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-

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 Pohl and the labor council. Last week, Cummings alleged that Pohl misled the Greater Hartford Labor Democratic leaders. 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 labor council endorsement because that group is Hartford-

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 president William Rudis is investigating Pohl's alleged misrepresenta-tion by contacting individual council members, and said the group will decide whether or not to rescind its endorsement by late this week. "So far, the legitimacy of the accusations is not holding won by whoever can get out the Rudis added that Pohl may have

Cummings said he organized the have some devastating effects on

caution and concern about 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

Herald photo by Tarquinio

The 20-year-old challenger has continued to deny that he ever claimed labor or party support which he did not indeed have. "The only 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

called inhumane By Barry James United Press International

Soviets

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 such as the first service of the servic 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.

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

Following the shooting of the Korean aircraft, many

delegates said the need for effective confidence

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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'What's to say? I'm sorry'

Residents mourn ending of drive to save lawn

Reaction to the decision on a late Tuesday to drop the Great Lawn limit." fund drive ranged from sadness to resignation. Nobody contacted was particularly surprised or Great lawn of the Cheney families

Here are some of the reactions: Eleanor Coltman, chairman of the Cheney Hall Board of Commis-"I knew it would be difficult to do but I thought it was as something like a building. But it has its own value. That particular eople involved. I'm sorry to hear

Lillian T. Segar, co-chairman, Cheney Homestead Commission: "I'm very surprised at the news. I'm sure I speak for everyone on the commission when I say we're all very disappointed. It was a project we felt would be supported and should be supported. We had high hopes for it. We thought there were enough concerned citizens in

John Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History, Manchester Community College: "What's to say? I'm sorry, I into was the fact that this town is enjoying a surplus of fund raising drives. . . the Center for the ing Arts, the Cheney Hall,

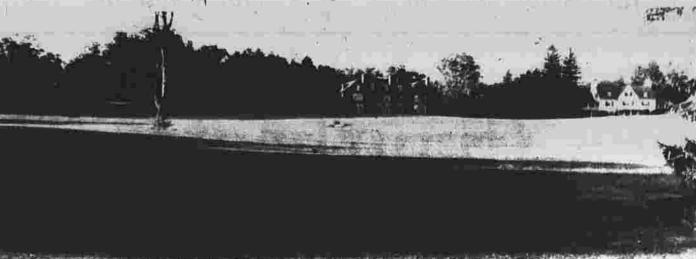
Manchester Historical Society, a member of the Cheney National "I'm disappointed, I think the other hand. I never sensed a good saving the Great Lawn." Why no

enthusiasm? "It's not as tangible

space has value to Manchester.

irrevocably lost to what the developers want. The owners wan and that's only natural. But all 1 know is when you pass it. It's pretty. It's likely that what will come won't be as pretty. I'm sure is the whales disappeared off the face important. But this has its

Nathan Agostinelli, former mayor of Manchester, president of Manchester State Bank: "It comes to name a few. Maybe this was just down to basically what the people



The central part of the Cheney Great Lawn, tronting on Hartford Road, is slated to be the site of 14 homes now

Joseph J. Garman, president, Manchester Chamber of Com-

seem to care if it (the Great Lawn) speaking as an individual, not for is preserved or not. . . I think now the Chamber, I think it's kind of sad that they're going to turn it over into housing of any kind. The fact that there was no response

feeling that it was a lost cause to begin with. This is the word I got up

Allen M. Ward, 18 Keeney St., who had pledged \$500 to the fund

they want. I hate to see it happen.

but they bought it; they own it.

and down the street. These people drive: "I'm disappointed. I'm own it and they can do with it what afraid there wasn't enough time, there were several other things going on at the same time. A lot of There's not an awful lot you can people don't realize if it gets built do."

people don't realize if it gets built up it will be an entirely different site. They're just not making land these days, at least not in

Peopletalk



Brooke starts school

Actress/model Brooke Shields started he eshman year at Princeton University this week Here she makes the acquaintance of classmate. Like other freshmen, Miss Shields is spending her time getting oriented to the campus and taking advanced placement exams to help letermine what classes she will take.

Battle of the sexes

Donald Gauthier, a Holyoke, Mass., mayora candidate, is accused of breach of peace stemming from an alleged argument with hi wife, Louise - his political opponent. Gauthler, 50, was arrested and held overnigh Saturday after police were called to the couple's nome to quiet a domestic fight.

In District Court Tuesday, his case was continued to Sept. 19 so he could get a lawyer. Gauthier and his wife, 34, have separated and reunited several times during the summer since they both decided to seek the mayor's seat and began feuding about their respective campaigns. In Saturday's incident, police were called to the couple's home by neighbors who complained Gauthier was yelling obscenities at his wife while she piled her belongings on the front steps, police

Gauthier allegedly ignored warnings by police and continued to yelling at his wife while she packed her belongings. When he kicked over a pile of her boxes Gauthier was arrested, police

Telltale clue

Police in Tuscon, Ariz., have strong suspicio that Eddie Alvarez struck an automobile then fled the scene of an accident. His license plate was imbedded in the hit-and- run victim's car. Investigators said the hit-and- run vehicle struck a car containing Lori Herman, 23, and Deborah Harris, 25, and then fled. Officers said Sunday the license plate from the hit-and- run vehicle broke off the car and was stuck in the front of the victims' car.
The plate was traced to Alvarez, 34, and he was arrested and booked into jail for investigation of failure to render aid and a stoplight violation.

Now you know

Theodore Roosevelt was the first American recipient of a Nobel Prize, which he won in 1906 or his work toward the peace treaty between

What people are saying

"Yes, he's always called me that. Our last — Nancy Reagan, first lady, whose maiden name was Davis, on why entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. calls her "cousin."

"Nixon may look good before this is all over."

— Mort Sahl, comedian, on James West, secretary of the interior.

"Somebody is going to have to be suspended for a year for fooling with dope . . . You've got to have discipline with this . . . if you play with fire, you've got to be burned." - Paul Hornung, former Green Bay Packer football star, on drug abuse on pro-sports.

"If one of my 14-year-old kids wrote such an intemperate, irresponsible and demagogic edi-torial in a high school newspaper, I would whack Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., on the American Medical Association complaint that the news media is conducting a "witch hunt" on

"I'm never super, super optimistic. I've always tried to be realistic, especially facing 24 years in

- Benjamin Sasway, the first American prosecuted since the Vietnam War for dodging draft registration, on the chances of his appeal

"We just thought it would be great to put together a show to re-create the lovely Kathy Varley, a spokeswoman, on why Abbey Road, the north London recording studio made famous by the Beatles, is being opened to the public for two months during ren sion: \$7 per person.

"Abortion is a tragedy which no one is actively promoting. There is no constitutional decision that makes abortion mandatory."

— Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., speaking against a proposed constitutional amendment to

Quote of the day

U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, in a speech to the U.N. Security Council Tuesday on the Soviet destruction of a Korean 747, said in part, "It is depressing to consider seriously our global prospects if they must be built on relations devoid of a world in which a major nation equipped with the most modern weapons believes it has a sovereign right to fire on a commercial airliner lost over its territory.

"The Soviets' actions and claims illuminate the Soviet conception of appropriate relations among nations in peacetime. They illuminate the world in which we live and work and make policy,"

Kissinger dissents

Henry Kissinger doesn't think President Reagan should have sent Secretary of State George Schultz to Madrid at this time to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Schultz left for Madrid Tuesday after the president instructed him to to raise with Gromyko the Soviet's downing of a Korean Air Lines jetliner. They are scheduled to meet

Kissinger said on the NBC "Today" show, "I do not think (Shultz) should be meeting with Gromyko (at this time). I think it sends the wrong signal to the Soviet Union.'

Howard has no comment

The head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference is demanding an apology from Howard Cosell and ABC Sports for Cosell's reference to a black football player as "that little

The Rev. Joseph Lowery said Cosell's remark about Washington wide receiver Alvin Garrett during the Dallas Cowboys-Redskins game Monday night "was a slip that reflects an attitude that has spread throughout broadcasting and the league itself." Cosell had no comment on the

Weather

Connecticut today

Today increasing cloudiness with a 60 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms this afternoon. Continued hot and humid. Highs in the low 90s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph shifting to northwest by late afternoon. Tonight scattered show ers ending early and turning cooler. Lows 55 to 60. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Thursday mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs in the low 80s. Northwest winds 10

Air quality

The state Department of Envir-onmental Protection forecast moderate to unhealthful air quality levels at inland points for today and unhealthful conditions at constal points. The DEP reported unhealthful air quality levels across Connecticut on Tuesday.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds, west at 10 to 20 knots today. Northwest at the same speeds tonight and Thursday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles in possible thunderstorms today, otherwise 3 to 5 miles in haze improving to over 5 miles tonight. Weather, partly cloudy with chance of thundermiles tonight. Weather, p torms today. Fair tonight Thursday. Average wave heights, 1 to 3 feet today and tonight

Almanac

The moon is new

Today is Wednesday, September 7th, the 250th day of 1982 with 115 to

The morning stars are Venus The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are unde the sign of Virgo. They include England's Queen Elizabeth the 1st,

in 1533... American novelist James Fenimore Cooper, in 1789... and film director Elia Kazan, in 1909. On this date in history: In 1901, the Boxer Rebellion is China ended with the Peace of

In 1940, the German Nazis began the London air blitz that Hitler expected to soften Britain for an invasion that never materialized In 1965, Hurricane Betsy swept into Florida, killing 75 people.
In 1979, President Carter announced that the M-X missile system would be deployed in the U-S.

A thought for the day: English satirist Jonathan Swift said, "Laws are like cobwebs, which may catch small flies, but let wasps and hornets break through."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 372 Play Four: 5734

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 0509, Rhode Island daily: 7867, "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 37-19-38-32; Maine daily: 171. Vermont daily: 266

shore and mountains. Scattered New England showers then clearing and less humid tonight. Lows in the 50s.

that presevationists' fund drive has been abandoned.

land: Becoming cloudy today with scattered showers and thunder-storms. Continued hot and humid. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Showers and thunderstorms ending this evening and early tonight. Turning cooler with lows around 50 in the west to around 60 along the coast. Mostly sunny and pleasant Thursday. Highs in the upper 70s to

howers likely north and mounand hazy with scattered showers ndershowers elsewhere.

showers south. Highs in the 00s. Clearing and less humid tonight. tains this evening. Lows in the 50s. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in

Partly to mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the 70s north to the low 80s

New Hampshire: Showers and

thundershowers likely north to-day. Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunder-

Vermont: Breezy today with showers and thunderstorms likely. A few storms may be accompanied



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, thundershowers will be apparted in the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 69 (90), Boston 62 (87), Cleveland 55 (82), Dallas 76 (96), Denver 55 (91), Duluth 53 (78), Houston 73 (92), Jacksonville 73 (90), Kansas City 70 (92), Little Rock 73 (93), Los Angeles 66 (76), Miami 81 (90), Minneapolis 62 (85), New Orleans 73 (95), New York 64 (80), Phoenix 80 (102), San Francisco 56 (71), Seattle 51 (65), St. Louis 64 (91), and Washington 67 (89).



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 s.m. EDT shows a band of thunderstorms extending from New York to Texas. Cloudiness covers parts of the Deep South, Southwest and Pacific

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Some residents complain

Multi-Circuits gets OK for waste treatment

from the town directors Tuesday Harrison Street has brought it into needed into the 1,000 square feet on repeated conflict with its residen which they could legally build

At the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday night, Citizens Joint Use Commit-tee Chairman Richard F. Conde once again

- slated to close in June 1984 - be kept open

Director Kenneth N. Tedford suggested

ent this year made keeping

that the larger-than-expected elementary

Highland Park School open a likely option.

"I think the committee made a wise decision in making this a high priority," he

committee's top priority, The next three, in order, are operating the school with a joint

Two Republican directors, William J Diana and Peter DiRosa Jr., attempted

\$250,000 in additional state grant money to

They were voted down by the Democratic

majority, which held to its plan for distribution of the funds, with \$50,000 going

to the Board of Education, \$25,000 to the

library, and \$210,000 going to various

The money became available when the

It may take legislative action to get the

state armory on Main Street approved as a

location for a shelter for the homeless,

General Manager Robert B. Weiss told the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

He was commenting in response to a question by Director Stephen T. Cassano about the status of administrative efforts to

find a location for such a shelter to be

Hay gets

added job

from state

Manchester High School

teacher who was named

the nation's teacher of the

year in April will advise

state education official:

on ways to improve public

schools as a part-time

LeRoy E. Hay, chair

man of the English De-

partment at Manchester High School, will also

meet with education

groups to discuss how t

education, Education

Commissioner-Gerald N

"We are fortunate

have such a talented

creative and enthusiastic

educator in our state an

plan to make good use o

him." Tirozzi said

of his time as consultant to the state department be

ginning Sept. 10 and de-vote the remaining third

At the high school, Hay

will continue to serve as

coach, and chairperson of

the faculty curriculun

on call, when he's in town

to sustitute teach in Eng-

lish classes and for othe

The state will pay two

thirds, or \$26,000, of his

teaching salary, and the town of Manchester will pay the remainder, Ti-rozzi said.

Hav. 38, of Vernon

holds a doctorate degree in secondary education from the University of

Connecticut and has

He has traveled around

the country addressing

various groups since being named national

teacher of the year.

Community College.

special projects.

to teaching.

Tirozzi said Hay wanted to continue teaching and thus will spend two-third

state granted towns 90 per cent of the

school social worker, abstained

the Board of Education for its use.

general fund expenditures.

sfully Tuesday night to give

or put to some other "reclaimable" use Those board members who spoke heartily

mended that Highland Park Schoo

hearing before the board's vote.

Multi-Circuits has been ordered by the state to build the wastewater treatment plant to stop the night to use 1,750 square feet of the discharge of chemicals into the land it bought from the town on town's sewage disposal system. but the firm, whose plant on pollution control equipment

Directors favor keeping school

health nursing association, and turning Highland Park over to a consortium of

churches which are seeking a site for their planned King's Christian High School. "The King's Christian High School is

first preference go to town agencies or town-supported agencies," said Conde.

Conde then gave a prioritized list of non-reclamable uses for Highland Park

School: an adjunct health care facility for

Manchester Memorial Hospital, apart-ments, or the sale of the building.

to those," said Mayor Stephen T. Penny. He also asked Conde if he thought the first four

priorities would meet with approval from residents in the Highland Park neighbor-

towns. The town, not knowing what the

figure would be, assumed only an 85 percent allotment. The \$285,000 is roughly the

Diana and DiRosa would have given

\$35,000 to the library, instead of \$25,000... Michael Pohl, a challenge candidate for

the Democratic nomination to a position on the Board of Education, said instant lottery

revenues were to go to educationa

armory. He said thousands or people went though it at open house, so he cannot see a

security problem being created by a dozen

armory are still going on, but are not

MACC, said eight churches have already

committed themselves to help operate a

shelter for homeless and six others are

H. Johnson, speaking for the

Weiss said negotations over u

through the town's legislature.

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Legislative action may be needed

GOP vetoed on school funding

"We'd expect you'd never have to resor

That agreement, embodied in an ordinance, restricted expansion to the ordinance, passed Tuesday, increases that to 1,750.

Director William Diana suggested that permission to use the land be limited to pollution control

limit was one. Another was that the firm give up plans for an 8,700

But Conde said there are "certain

same family might end up being sent to

and gym might have to be shared with other

Director Peter DiRosa Jr. was concerned

that a future upswing in student population

might warrant reopening of the school soon

"We still have a large group of

child-bearing women in town, so we don't

know what's going to happen. We don't

know how many births we're going to have

allowed for science and mathematics. He

said 11 percent of the students in the 10th

grade are functionally illiterate, and that

Pohl is campaigning against Democratic incumbents Richard W. Dyer and Susan L.

Perkins. Democratic voters will choose two

from among the three at a primary election

Resident John Tucci told the director

that, in a sense, they should make education

a political issue so that it will be responsive

He said noone is addressing the critical needs of mathematics and science.

prepared to do so. He said there are 100

volunteers and training classes for them

About negotiations for the armory, he

said he knows of the difficulties, but he

urged the town to keep negotiations open for next year's sake. In the interim he asked the

lown to keep alert for buildings that become

Cassano said the armory offers many

available temporarily. He said the need for

have been scheduled.

plusses as a shelter location.

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ndicates the Board of Education spends

this year, next year, or the year after,

square foot production expansion. Director Barbara B. Weinberg asked if the new facility would do anything to abate noise and odor pollution. Attorney Donald Richter, representing Multi-Circuits, said he knew of no side benefits. Mayor Stephen T. Penny asked if when the town sold the land and the firm agreed that in building the pollution abatement facility it was

Richter agreed that for the purordinance that was true.

borhood repeated their criticism about noise, odor, smoke, and would reduce off-street parking. Richter said it would not. The

for minor production increases. the police desk officer at 4 a.m. one day why cars parked overtime in pose of the amendment to the two-hour parking spaces were not

> Weiss said many parking tickets have been issued in the area, and

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U.S./World In Brief

Reagan keeps up pressure WASHINGTON - President Reagan, no

keeping the pressure on the Kremlin to make a complete apology for shooting down a South

Korean passenger jet.

An administration spokesman branded as "lies and half truths" the latest Soviet statement on the

Reagan made no public appearances Tuesday but met with the National Security Council to assess ramifications of the plane tragedy and the volatile situation in Lebanon, where two more Marines were killed earlier in the day. That brought to four the total number of Marines killed in the past 10 days in Lebanon.

Holiday begins with doubts TEL AVIV, Israel - Israelis enter Jewish New

Year 5744 at sunset today, haunted by the Palestinian massacre in Lebanon on Rosh Hashana last year and facing the uncertainty of a

"Rosh Hashana is like the birthday of the world," Ditsa Eshed, a government spokesman, Last year's holiday was marred by the

Christian Phalangist massacre of several

nundred Palestinian refugees in Israeli-guarde

camps at Sabra and Chatila on the outskirts of seemed almost divine irony that Rosh Hashana starts 10 days of self-examination climaxed by Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, the holiest

Weinberger sees training

PANAMA CITY, Panama - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's visit to El Salvador today came under wartime conditions and included a review of American training and his first close-up look at installations staffed by U.S. advisers. Weinberger was to leave Panama today for E Salvador, where his itinerary featured Sar Vicente, showcase province of a U.S.-designed pacification program, and lunch with Defense Minister Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova aboard the battleship USS New Jersey.

He also was to meet with U.S. advisers training 350-man "hunter" units in San Vicente, with members of a 25-man U.S. medical adviser team and with troops of the U.S.-trained Ramo Belloso "immediate-reaction" battalion.

Ireland votes on abortion

DUBLIN, Ireland - Some 2.4 million Iris voters decide today on an abortion ban that has pitterly divided the staunchly Catholic nation and threatened the ruling Fine Gael government. Ironically, Ireland already outlaws abortion but pro-life groups want to enshrine the ban in the Irish Constitution to frustrate future liberaliza tion attempts by lawmakers or the courts. Results of the balloting by some 2.4 million voters will not be known until midday Thursday

at the earliest. By opposing the referendum, the government of Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald has clashed directly with the Catholic Church. In a nation that oulpit has been unmistakeable

Strikes idle 100,000 kids

School teachers in Michigan and Rhode Island walked picket lines today, keeping nearly 100,000 youngsters out of classrooms, but officials in St. Louis promised to open school for 56,000 students, despite a teachers strike.

Teachers in Pittsburgh, Detroit and Buffalo, N.Y., reached agreements Tuesday averting walkouts that would have affected 292,000 offer but agreed to stay on the job when school

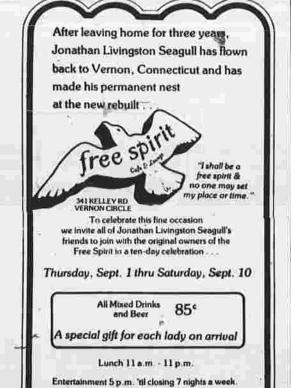
opens today for 56,000 students. Strikes by nearly 4,000 teachers in 24 Michigan school districts gave more than 90,000 studen extended summer vacations. The two bages districts affected were Saginaw with 17,95 students and Ann Arbor with 14,461 students:

Shultz, NATO take stand

MADRID, Spain — Secretary of State George Shultz and NATO foreign ministers today agreed to take a joint stand against the Soviet downing o

Shultz briefed the 14 other NATO foreign ninisters this morning before the closing sess of the European Security Confrence on the Sovie attack in a bid to muster a common stand agains

"As far as I am concerned, the only subject I intend to address at all at this session is human plane as he flew to Madrid from Washington earl



U.S. Marines under fire again

French deny retaliation for assault

By Scott MacLeod United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - French war-planes attacked Druze Moslem positoday in retaliation for an artillery assault on the French Embassy compound that killed a French officer and vounded three others, a Lebanese Army spokesman said.

French Embassy denied the report. It said the aircraft surveyed the region without attacking. But in Paris, Defense Minister Charles Hernu warned "if the firing does not cease

ernational Airport also came under

that three French Super Etendard warplanes scrambled from the aircraft carrier Foch off the Beirut coast after

White House blames Syria

of sectarian violence that has raised the stakes of American involvement is peace process to an indefinite halt.
As U.S. special envoy Robert McFarlane arrived in Damascus Tuesday for urgent talks. White House spokesman Larry Speakes leveled the stronges public charge to date that Syria is behind recent fighting that has left four

U.S. Marines dead.

"No one should mistake our determination to continue in this just cause." Speakes declared. He said the Marines will remain in Lebanon as part of the 1,500-member multinational peace

While the administration reaffirmed its intentions in Lebanon, the additional expected to raise the level of public and

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for surge in Lebanon fight

WASHINGTON - The Reagan adninistration blames Syria for a surge

nts followed the deaths of Cpl. Pedro J. Valle, 25, of San Juan, Puerto Rico and Lance Cpl. Randy W Clark, 19, of Minong, Wis. The two were killed when rocket fire rained down on their position near the Beirut airport. Speakes said the deaths "saddened us all" and condemned "those responsible for the continuing violence that has claimed thousands of innocent victims." But he also said the status of the Marines in Lebanon will not

congressional concern about the presence of U.S. forces in the Middle East. Although congressional leaders vo-iced support for Reagan's policy during the weekend, some also showed signs of anxiety and indicated the president should review his compliance with the War Powers Resolution in light of

amphibious task force of more 2,000 Marines to waters off Lebanon should e read as a warning the Syrians "be vement in instigating any violence."

The implication was that the Syrians bent on inciting what one U.S. official push for national reconciliation," has supported and encouraged attacks on The official said Syrian artillery has been used by Shitte and Druze militias in their attacks on Lebanese govern-

ment forces and Christian Phalangists. but did not go so far as to suggest it was used in the shelling of U.S. positions. from Syria caused Druze leader Walld Jumblatt to harden his position after earlier talks with McFarlane. nordinate amount of influence on these factions and they are instigating this

delay in an agreement between the

Lebanese government and the fac-tions," a senior U.S. official said. freezing supplies wide mouth jurs quarts \$5.88

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source of fire and took aerial photothe position with rockets and took it out," the Lebanese Army spokesman force, which arrived in Lebanon last summer, has never before deployed attacking warplanes. Lest week a U.S. Cobra helicopter gunships hit Druze

gunnery positions overlooking the troops since Saturday, when the Israelis began withdrawing from the ountains overlooking the capital.

Volleys of artillery and rocket fire

immediately, we will demolish the mountain town of Abadiyeh, 8 miles from the Syrian-backed Druze posi-"The planes were not armed," a Police reported several direct hits on the Beirut Airport, but the Marines did not return the fire a U.S. are the f

Druze gunners Tuesday killed two Marines and wounded three others, bringing the Marine casualty total since heavy fighting broke out nine days ago to four dead and 24 wounded. As the Christian-Druze mounts war entered its fourth day, U.S. Presidential envoy Robert McFarlane

escalating warfare and ways of ending By late Tuesday at least 26 people were killed and 57 others wounded in

the new clashes, according to a compilation of official police reports. The casualties brought the toll in the last three days to 76 dead and 212



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five minutes and speakers were divided almost evenly between anti-nuclear and citizen activists clear power plant as excessive.

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Northeast rate hearings off to quiet start

hike requests where dozens of speakers on both sides gave opinions. member Connecticut Citizen Action Group, labeled the proposed rate increase and accompanying The hearing lasted an hour and plan to phase in the costs for

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enough to reject this rate request for the greedy farce that it is," said Michael Wikinson of Bolton, cochairman of the CCAG's Energy

previous strategy from packing DPUC hearings and presenting

company's recovery of its share of the \$3.54 billion cost of the plant.

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petitions to the agency in favor of writing lawmakers urging them to put pressure on the commissioners writing lawmakers urging them to Several people spoke in favor of nflation as a factor requiring He said the CCAG dropped its higher rates and praising No theast's energy conservation

\$740 million sought for state education

opponent in past rate hike cases turned out at the hearing at the tries a new strategy to voice its Capitol just sat through the pro-

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD — Public hearings on Northeast Utilities request for a \$187.4 million rate increase have begun on a quiet note as the loudest opponent in past rate hike cases

HARTFORD - State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi says he's hopeful increased national attengreater emphasis on improving the public schools in Connecticut. Tirozzi said Tuesday he is seeking a \$740 million education budget for the next fiscal year, which would boost

spending for grants and programs designed to improve the academic showing of the state's atudents. The proposed budget, which was expected to be approved more or less in ts current form today by the State hefty 10 percent increase over current

pending levels. The bulk of the increase would go for hikes in state grants to cities and towns. including another \$65 million for educational equalization grants and \$34 million for a change in the way special education costs are paid. However, additional funds also would be sought for new programs,

ncluding improving students' profi-

earlier to determine if they have mastered basic skills. For example, Tirozzi said he would propose spending \$350,000 to give basic skills mastery tests to fourth graders students scored lowest on ninth grade

The proposed \$740 million budget is likely to face tough scrutiny in light of

spending down and the likely reluc-tance of lawmakers to hike taxes next year, a legislative election year.

Tuesday night at the first in a series of public hearings scheduled by the three Department of Public

the utility will get.
Most of the 100 or so people who

ceedings, in contrast to opening hearings on past Northeast rate

Tirozzi, speaking at the Departmen of Education's annual "back to school news conference, noted a recen increase in attention nationwide or improving education. "I would suggest we are at a majo crossroad," Tirozzi said. "I would also note that this is the year of opportunity

the level of public consciousness ha Tirozzi said the \$740 million spending plan was only tentative and could be changed as his office and the State Board of Education developed a 'platform" on education that would nclude additional proposed new

clude all-day kindergarten, possibly having children enter school at age 4, stiffening high school graduation re bsenteeism and ways to attract bette

Tirozzi said many of the initiative being discussed by the department which he took over in June, wouldn' cost money. Others would and could be phased in over a period of time, the

Tirozzi said he was hopeful national attention on improving public education would prompt the Legislature into approving increased spending for educational programs. "It is the year of opportunity and we are addressing the decade of excel-lence," he said.

Error may be costly

HARTFORD (UPI) The state may be unable to recoup money believed to have been earmarked towns as school constru tion grants, state Educa tion Commissioner Ge-rald N. Tirozzi says. Tirozzi said Tuesday he

had some doubts the state could legally apply new regulations for figuring grants to awards made to communitie under regulations re cently found to be invalid. Education officials said least \$1.8 million may have been erroneously targeted in grants begrants were computed by the state Department of Tirozzi said the departTHE WERNER ORGAN and VOICE

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Democrats become leader-conscious

Connecticut won't have George Hannon to kick around any

The former state senator from East Hartford, now a resident of Glastonbury, has taken himself out of consideration for the party chairmanship He says he is no longer

That is something of a fib, of course, coming from the man whom Governor Bill O'Neill wanted to succeed State Chair man Jim Fitzgerald of East Hartford — until the Old Guard addled up for a showdown. Hannon may have been too

eager. O'Neill, fearing more for his own standing if he pressed defeated, may bave been too passive. In any case, it was the battle that was never joined this

BUT THAT has not ended talk among Democrats about their party's direction. It is a topic once again, not because of rumblings within the organiza-

Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad Syndicated Columnist

happening on the other side Tom D'Amore of New Hartford, the still-new Republican state chairman, is kicking his party in its sagging hindquarters, talking bravely about actually winning elections for a change, and getting a lot of

media attention in the process. Congressman Sam Geidenson of Bozrah, a Democrat with reasonably good prospects for reelection next year, sits across the table at lunch (at Hannon's restaurant in Hartford) and pumps us for the lowdown on D'Amore. "He scares me,"

The issue is a tough one for Democrats. Like the Republicans, they expect President

Reagan to run for reelection next year. They see a strong performance by Reagan, and a new GOP chairman who intends to make the most of the President's pull at the top of the

Inevitably: that focuses attention on the chairmanship and the guy who occupies the chair for the Democrats. Fitzgerald's critics say not

much is happening under his rule. One of the complaints from Democrats such as Senator Chris Dodd and former Congressman Toby Moffett - is that the operation badly needs modernizing, and Fitzgerald is doing nothing about it. But Fitzgerald has his defendshowed. His people say it's a Fitzgerald, we predict, will burn rap to accuse Fitzgerald of have a standing ovation. being too quiet. "They," say the

Just the turnout that night will be a fever chart on the status of the chairman in a kind of the party and its leadership.

The names of possible succes sors, now that Hannon's has been scratched, are about the same as they were earlier this year when the Hannon resistance movement was at its peak They are Hal Allen of West

Haven, Joe Ubaldi of Waterbury, Tom Reynolds of East Haddam, former Governor John Dempsey of Groton (as a caretaker to avoid a blood bath), and as a long shot, the other John Sullivan - the one from Manchester. Henry Hea crats want the party to bring in a hot-shot younger person to offset the dazzle emanating

from Tom D'Amore of the GOP It is the coming issue, aside from the elections, for Democrats throughout the state, and they all know it. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

THE MOST colorful of the rebel commanders is Eden Pastora, a Nicaraguan folk hero, who stormed dictator Anastasio Somoza's palace and captured it for the Sandinistas in 1979. But when the Sandinista regime failed to grant the promised freedoms and adopted the same oppressive prac-

Today, Pastora leads a small band of independent rebels against the Sandinistas he once served. His is a lonely fight, for he refuses to ally himself with the CIA-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Force which, he says, bears the taint of Somoza. He still goes by his revolutionary name, Commander

were barely enough munitions left for one last battle. "Get ready," Pastora told my reporter. "You'r coming along on a big offensive. Commander Zero intended to g out in style. "We'll be at the target in 70 hours walking time," he said. BUT HE RE-EVALUATED the prospects and decided it would be

up the fight.

kito Indian guerrilla force, MIS-

reached the base camp of "The Eagle," a 21-year-old rebel company commander. It turned out that "The Eagle" was in flight. because his guerrillas had run out! of ammunition. They hid in the rain! forest while a Sandinista recon-

Hound ON BINED HEALTH Anderson

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Pointing

Jack

Rebellion takes toll on troops

WASHINGTON - How a reporter gets the news can be more dramatic than the news itself. It sometimes takes raw guts and daring enterprise.

For example, I asked my roving reporter, Jon Lee Anderson, to investigate the covert military manipulations in Central America. He went deep into the Nicaraguan bush to observe the guerrilla war where it is happening.

He traveled by jeep, by foot, by dugout canoe. He is the only warring factions. He marched and bivouacked with the combat

At camp sites in the rugged northern mountains and marshy coastal plains - sometimes against a backdrop of thatched villages full of the rural noises of squealing pigs, bawling babies, squawking hens - Anderson wrote stories that later made worldwide

tices Pastora had fought against. he returned to the bush.

Anderson sought out Pastora in Costa Rica, south of the Nicaraguan border. After an eight-day wait, the rebel's emissaries picked Anderson up and delivered him by a circuitous route to a suburban home where exiles were making. flags and writing propaganda messages. Not long afterward, two jeeps pulled up, and Pastora's top

He took Anderson on a 20-hour journey that began in a jeep and ended in a dugout canoe, powere by an outboard motor. Pastora's camp was located in the jungle near the Rio San Juan, the river separating Costa Rica from Nicaragua. Anderson found Pastora out o

money and short of supplies. There

futile to throw his reported 2,000 guerrillas against a Sandinista military camp. Instead, he radioed. his combat units that he was giving Anderson was at his side as he

broadcast the message. Then Pastora rigged up a telephone patch through his military field radio so Anderson could alert me in Washington. The news made frontpage headlines. The result: Supp-Zero so he could stay in the war. Later, Anderson joined the Mis-

URA, upon the Rio Coco delta flat, marshy country bedeviled by

On a sweltering journey delayed by a tropical storm, he traveled in above the gunwales with supplies a 22-year-old rebel known as "The

through endless channels and bayous and sleeping in the huts of destitute Miskitos, Anderson

In Manchester

A fair chance, a lost cause

In the end, the people of sure, primarily from grants Manchester decided they just and a bank loan - and didn't care enough to want to Manchester Community Colsave the Great Lawn of the lege is gearing up for a drive Cheney families.

That's the inevitable conclusion to be drawn from the announcement Tuesday that up for a number of worthy the drive to raise \$225,000 to causes. There was only so preserve the central eight to contribute. acres of the lawn from development had failed.

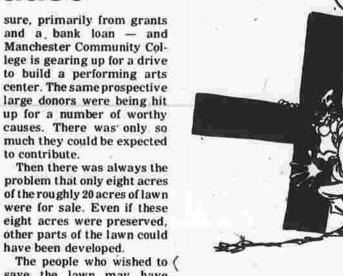
While more than 1,000 Manchester residents signed petitions in June saying they didn't want to see condominiums built on the lawn, only a few seemed to care enough to pledge money to the cause.

So now the open space at the heart of the Cheney historic district will become just another housing subdivilittle more expensive than those in some other neighborhoods in town, but what once was one of Manchester's landmarks soon will live on

What went wrong? It isn't hard to come up with reasons.

vation drive had image problems. It didn't help that Vivian Ferguson, the prime in one of the mansions abutting the lawn. It must have chael Lynch, gave the presergalled many residents to be vationists time to raise moof their living rooms. If the The town must insist that the mansion-dwellers wanted to development of the central save the lawn so much, why part of the lawn - and in time didn't they come up with the of the other 12 acres - be money themselves? The res- conducted in a way that entment implicit in that ques- doesn't clash too much with tion hindered the tradition

has raised \$250,000 - to be Hall.



No to Pohl

To the Editor:

governed ourselves?

E.R.A advocate?

problem that only eight acres of the roughly 20 acres of lawn were for sale. Even if these other parts of the lawn could have been developed. save the lawn may have made a tactical error. They

corporations and wealthy donors first, then open up the But they ended up calling it spicuous public effort, with fund-raising dances and coin boxes in every store along Main Street. Maybe a noisier campaign would have fared

better. But that's hindsight. Political leaders, perhaps sensing the town"s ambiguous feelings about the lawn, never gave vocal, wholehearted support to the fund drive, either,

The owners of the eight acres, Wesley Gryk and Miney. The lawn drive was given a fair chance to succeed. It's a pity that it failed. It's all ancient history now.

And former Mayor Nathan There also were competing G. Agostinelli is right that drives. The effort to preserve energies formerly devoted to another Cheney-district land- preserving the lawn can now mark, Cheney Hall, already be devoted to saving Cheney

CHARLES OF BERN

"I think I've discovered a new law: 'Everytime

one gets up to change channels, one gets a

Perhaps Pohl's platform refers sophy. Well, if education of a nation's youth is the reflection of a society's philosophy, I think I'm ready to gamble and plan on the

> ignorance and unrest. The country and the world as a whole are in the midst of an entirely new revolution in which progressive education is imperative. Computers and high technology jobs and lifestyles are here to

was a time of peace and honesty;

something of a utopic state, and that is as rare as "common sense. All this back-to-anything rhetoric which Pohl likes to expound should come from experience and

Throughout Mike Pohl's camnot theory. Wisdom is derived paign, he has maintained a conserfrom contemplation and expevative, wholesome, "back-torience, not the theories and opinbasics" platform, What does ions of others. After all, "Back-tobasics" philosophy explains all Does it mean that we should go about the "Three R's" as well as back to when America was great or 'experience is the best teacher". when "common sense" prevailed I also take exception with the

quote from the Herald of last Wednesday, page 10, in which Pohl Does it mean that, basically we explains that he is "running a should revert current socially campaign for the little guy, the guy acceptable thought patterns and who's going to be a union ideologies to a time when our founding fathers were known as seditionist, instead of patriots, or

Susan B. Anthony was known as a neither are a lot of other Manchester residents. Does that mean that female radical, instead of an we are the big guys, and that members of such locals of the Or do we pattern ourselves after police union, fire fighters, municia more conventional decade . . . the depressed 20's and 30's . . . the war-torn 40's . . . the segregated 50's . . . the unrelenting, drug-Should Mike Pohl become

addicted, violent 60's. Perhaps the self-appointed voice of all the 70's are more to your liking. That "little guys" on the school board? If this is the case, during the next election where does Pohl stand? after all, we only worried about Will he again run his campaign for Vietnam, and of course the Nixon the "little guy," people who are not going to be union members? During any election. I do hold at least one basic philosophy. Let's

date. I've explained some of my views on Pohl's issues. Mike Pohl is asking us to bestow a position of public trust. This trust unknown 80's, instead of going envelopes not only the education. but the safety and well-being of our back to the previous decades of children, and that cannot be taken

> Beautiful," we were all proud to be entrust my children or their Americans, neighbors, and just educational future to someone I believe lacks the experience and the ability to contemplate a new Morton Gold concept and express himself, and 11 Oliver Road

"Back-to-basics" should be therefore cannot possess the wis-Larry A. Metivier

27 Winter St.

Last Thursday a wonderful thing happened to me: I attended a meeting at the Center Congregational Church in Manchester, and met people who were my neighbors, but whom I had never seen or had shaken hands with before that

the meeting were the townspeople every walk of life, but had one thing in common. They were Concerned and disturbed about the

I have lived in the town of Manchester for 17 years, yet this sat in the pews at this church. stranger here. We all came to hear about the terrible deed that happened to our neighbors to the west. We were all greatly concerned about the incident, and showed a look at the issues and the candigreat respect as each speaker rose to orate on the malicious act to our

brothers and sisters to the west of But as I left the meeting, I felt more united with my neighbors than ever before since moving As we sang "America the

good friends.

This fall, the United Way of the Capital Area and the Combined Health Appeal will conduct a single fund-raising campaign. By working together we'll be able to do even more with the dollars you give.

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the chairman until after the

THE CHAIRMAN, despite all

this and the thunder in the GOP

camp, is grinding away just now

wide "Kickoff Dinner" in Hart-

ford on Sept. 24. The tab will be

\$125 per person, and the purpose

is to raise funds so the party can

help Democrats in local elec-

tions this fall. Highlight of the

program will be recognition of

John Sullivan of Fairfield, who

several centuries as first select-

man in that town.

retiring after seemingly

The unofficial highlight will

be measuring the reception

known to eye the chairmanship

moves have been made.

Open forum / Readers' views

Connecticut In Brief

Orchestra will be shoo-in NEW HAVEN - The New Haven Symphon

Orchestra is expected to be a a shoo-in when it performs at Teletrack, which bills itself as the "If I were a betting man, I would bet on this partnership," said Murry Sidlin, the orchestra's

musical director. Teletrack General Manager William Drewsald the concerts, in addition to being a civic-minde the off-track betting arena. It features live horse racing on closed circuit television and a huge

The orchestra will have access to th 768-square-foot movie screen to add visual year with three concerts at Teletrack beginning

Stabbing death probed

EAST HARTFORD - Police today investi gated the stabbing death of a 16-year-old girl and

of a city park. Police said the dead girl and man were foun about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday by passersby in Martin Park. Both were from East Hartford but police withheld their names pending positive

The girl's fully clothed body was about 100 yards from the man, believed to be in his 30s, in a swampy area down a steep embankment.

The man, who suffered a chest wound, was admitted in serious condition to Hartford Hospital.

Private detective hired

NORTH BRANFORD - An allocation of \$2,000 has been voted to fund the hiring of a private detective to investigate a citizen complain against Police Chief Wilbur Barrett.

The town council approved the money Tuesday night after the police board requested money to investigate allegations by Daniel Furlo of Hamden. He claimed Barrett had mishandled an investigation of computer information abuse. Yale-New Haven Hospital where he underwent treatment for a heart condition. He has no reported for duty as yet.

Legal battle called 'insane'

NEW HAVEN - The publisher of Yale Literary Magazine says a legal battle with Yale Universit is "absolutely insane."

Yale is suing the privately owned magazine in Superior Court to block its publication under the name the magazine has used since it was founded at the university in 1821.

Yale wants to return the magazine's title to the control of undergraduates. Its editor, Andrei undergraduate organization. He says Yale is upset because of the magazine's conservative

Apartment conversion set HARTFORD - Plans have been announced to

convert the former Royal Typewriter plant complex in Hartford into a \$30 million middle-toupper income apartment complex.
Bronson and Hutensky, the real estate development company that owns the plant, announced Tuesday it had entered into an agreement with the Equilease Corp. of New York

to begin the project next spring. 27 connected buildings and Underwood Typewriter established Hartford as the typewriter capital of the world in the first half of this century. But production dwindled over the years and

Obituaries

Angelo J. Pavan, 59, of East Hartford, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Natale) Pavan and the son of Albina (Morson) Pavan of Manchester and the late John Pavan. He had lived in Manchester before moving to East

Hartford 21 years ago. For the past 30 years he had been employed at Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies. He was an Air Force veteran of Besides his wife and mother he leaves a sister, Mrs.

has charge of arrangements.

Dominic (Gloria) P. Cordone of Glastonbury; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Thursday with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine Church, Hartford. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart The Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, Wethersfield,

Nellie A. Grabiec Nellie A. Grabiec, 92, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of Hartford, died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent

She was born in Podiesie. Poland and had lived in Hartford most of her life before moving to Manchester nine years ago.

Before retiring she was employed by Travelers Insurance Co. She leaves a daughter, Mary Garrity of Bolton; a son, John Grablec of Northampton, Mass.; five grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, New Britain. Friends may call Thursday morning from 8 a.m.' until the time of the service.

Helen (Derrick) Erickson Kravic, 78, of Pinnelas Park, Fla., formerly of South Windsor, died Tuesday in Florida. She ws the wife of the late Howard

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Betty Romeo in St. Petersburgh, Fla., and Mrs. Beverly Hayes of South Windsor; three brothers, George Derrick of East Hartford, and Clarence Derrick and Melvin Derrick, both of Manchester; seven grandchildren; ind three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the South Windsor Visiting Nurses Association, 91 Ayers Road,

Ryba in hospital, so Bolton board has little to do

BOLTON - With First Selectman Henry P. Rybain the hospital recovering from abdominal surgery for the second time this summer, the board paid a few bills Tuesday night, read a few letters and went home. the old library building behind Bentley Memorial Library to town resident Harold Smith of 214 Bolton the adjacent library, which was once a Catholic

Board member Lawrence A. Converse is for selling Smith the building and the land it sits on. Smith approached the town early this summer about buying the property. Converse believes the deal would give Smith a full acre of land, bringing Smith's property into compliance with town zoning regulations.

The church and rectory were built before zoning was instituted in Bolton. On the lot as it stands

presently, Smith would need a zoning variance to rebuild his house if it should accidentally be Board member Carl Preuss suggested selling Smith the building and leasing him the land it sits on. The purpose of such an arrangement would be to retain the land in case the Bentley Library expands or needs

Member Sandra Pierog said she would rather see the land put out for bids, in conformance with town policy. She speculated that few besides Smith would bother to bid on it.

America on business and could not be reached for Ryba, who was out several weeks in July with an ninal infection, was back on the job in August, moving full steam ahead. He took ill again about two weeks ago and underwent additional surgery. The board expects him back in time for its Sept. 20

No one is sure what Smith intends to do with the old

uilding if he gets it. Smith is currently in South

Help from pilot nabs 2 suspects in town holdup

Two out-of-towners wanted in connection with a Manchester robbery were nabbed on I-86 Tuesday afternoon after the helicopter pilot for WTIC radio spotted their truck heading west near exit 92,

Manchester police said today. WTIC pilot Michael Allen, who is also an auxiliary state trooper, heard police put out a bulletin for the suspects shortly after the alleged robbery occured and kept the suspects' truck in sight as police arranged to intercept it, police said

The suspects, John S. Dasconio, 27, of 48 Lindsey St. Meriden, and Anthony E. Drozd, 28, of 96 Main St. Ext., Middletown, are accused of robbing a Manchester cocaine customer who failed to pay his bill, police said. The victim, Thomas Clark, 29, of 9 Short St., told police Dasconio and Drozd came to collect \$150 Clark still owed them for \$300 worth of cocaine, police said.

According to Clark, the two men arrived at his home and knocked on the door. One then climbed in through a window next to the door and Clark let the other in b the door, police said. When it became clear that Clark still did not have the balance owed them for the drugs, Clark said, they looked around Clark's home for something of value to take, police said.

Clark said Drozd then told Clark he could have a few more days to pay, but would have to come up with another \$100, bringing Clark's obligation up to \$250, according to the police report.

Clark told police Drozd added, "If I don't have my money I'm going to blow your head off.

Clark said he ran for the door and was able to escap to a neighbor's house, where he summoned the police, according to the report. Drozd and Dasconio fled shortly thereafter, Clark told police.

The two were charged with separate counts of third degree burglary and sixth degree larceny. Drozd was also charged with threatening. Each was released on a \$1,000 surety bond pending Monday appearances in

A Manchester resident fled as police tried to arrest him Saturday in the 7-11 parking lot on Green Street on two counts of failure to appear in court on misdemeanor motor-vehicle infractions, police said. On an anonymous tip police tracked down Richard A. Schart, 20, of 31 Eastland St., police said. They found him among a group of people in the 7-11 parking

lot, police said. Three officers placed themselves at exit points around the store lot, police said. Schart tried to walk towards several different exit points, police said, then broke into a run.

Police found him hiding in bushes nearby and ordered him to stay where he was, they said. But

Schart fled again and tried to scale an eight-foot fence before an officer was able to grab him and wrestle him to the ground, police said. Police lodged against Schart an additional charge of interfering with an officer. He was held in lieu of \$1,500 cash bond pending an appearance Tuesday in Manchester Superior Court.

A Hartford man was charged with evading sponsibility, failure to have insurance and operating without a license following a two-car accident Friday on Center Street, police said. No one was

The other driver, Diane M. Brimmer, 29, of 50 Whitney Road, Manchester, told police she was Road when another car struck hers from behind, according to the police report. The car that hit hers then swerved to the right, narrowly missing a utility

pole, she told police.

The car then left the scene. With the help of witnesses' descriptions police intercepted William E. Ackon about two miles away, police said. Ackon was charged and relased on \$100 cash bond pending an appearance next Tuesday in Manchester

Two East Hartford men are in satisfactory condition with chest and neck injuries at Mancheste Memorial Hospital, following an accident Saturday on Olcott Street in Manchester that destroyed the car the

ohn Lepage, 19, of 57 Garden St., East Hartford, and Timothy Donovan, 21, of 226 Westerly Terrace, were injured when the car, driven by Lepage, struck a utility pole and bridge railing on Olcott Street, police

No one has been charged in the incident, according to police. The accident is still under investigation.

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SPORTS

Today's column marks the linish to a 30-year career with the Herald as sports editor.

I've always fall fortunate to have entered the newspaper field adjust to fallowing my discharge.

newspaper field officially fellowing my discharge from the Air Corps in World War II, which provided an opportunity to serve the community with which I was well acquainted.

It required only ordinary eye sight to spot an ad in the Herald announcing a forthcoming opening in the sports department, which was a one-man staff at the time. The incumbent, Jack Dwyer, was bedridden with an illness that claimed his life

lierald Angle

was bedridden with an illness that claimed his life shortly after Thomas Ferguson gave the green light to his son. Ronald, the managing editor, to give me a try for "a couple of weeks."

I arrived in a period that was just right for a boom in sports, both for participants and spectators; the war was finally ending after nearly five years. Residents were looking for new interests and sports provided a wide variety which were supported like never before.

Old timere, that can go back a let farther than I, claimed the "good old days" were the bestever in Manchester, a time when the football rivalry between the North End and South End was at a fever pitch. Remember when the Majors drewbig crowds weekly to Hickey's Grove, and the South End Cubs enjoyed the same success playing of Mt. Nebo? The dividing line was Middle Turaplic, although died-in-the-wool North Enders claimed their territory for selecting talent was across the railroad tracks on North Main Street. weeks, Nassiff Arms and the British-Americans took over as champions in the Eastern League, and then moving up a step, the British-Americans added the American League crown.

Selicuts were the rule rather than the exception for cage offerings at the State Armory. Game tickets became prized possessions with many would be ticket purchasers often torned away.

Mt. Nebo was a military installation in World War II, but once pasce was declared, football returned and the American Legion was the first to make a comeback, with an all-local cast that included players like Alex Ferguson, and Yosh Vincek, who could have played in any era.

The pivotal battles with the Hartford Blues for the mythical state championship were classics.

SILK CITY AND Merchant teams follswed, the latter by far the most successful, laying claim to the New England title after winning against all opposition under Player-Coach Frank Toro. The roster included nearly a dozen players who were

BASEBALL, IN THE 20's, saw major league players like Eddie Collins, Jack Barry, Christy Mathewson, Eddie Plank, King Bader, and many more, appear with or against Manchester teams when businesses closed up early, and thousands turned out to watch the games.

It's often unfair to compare times, but I'll give some strong evidence that the late 1946s and early 1950s could match, or surpass, any golden era of sports in Manchester.

That's when I arrived on the scene to take over Duver's seat on the second story of the Herald The rise of the New York Giants and television, killed off foetball, but not before thousands of [ans made the pilgrimage to Mt. Nebo for a six-year period, to watch the best non-college play available.

Although scratched from the sports schedule for a full decade, the Five Mile Road Race made a

Donald Hemingway, representing the Army & Navy Club, asked if I would sit in on a meeting to revive the turkey day race on Thankagiving

The year was 1945. The weather was near-perfect, but only eight runners showed up at the starting line, and all eight finished. The winner, Charlie Robbins, is still a regular contestant in a race that grew and grew into the second best known race in New England, topped

only in prestige by the Boston Marathon. The entry list improved each year, with many national champions and Olympic figures

Golden era of sports was back in the '40s

There is no event, of any nature, in Manchester, that brings this one-time City of Village Charm national attention on Thanksgiving morning, where fields in recent years topped 4,000 entrants. THE HERALD'S SUPPORT rates five stars for its continued support.

Ben Roman, a young, aggressive golf prefessional at the Manchester Country Club, conceived the idea of staging a Manchester Open

As starters, he brought in Tommy Armour and Gene Sarazen, two Hall of Famers. Like the Road Race, the Open, like Topsy, just grew and grew, and for years ranked second only to the PGA stop at the Wethersfield Country Club in drawing

Big-time meets

Among the servicemen coming home in '45 was Joe McCluskey, Manchester's greatest contribution to the world of sports, a two-time USA Olympic track team member, and holder of 25 national championships.

national championships.

McCluskey accepted the post as director of the YMCA, and through his interest in track, and contacts in the East, he staged a number of major track and field meets at Robertson Park. Olympic team members and national champions were regulars on the long gone cinder track at the North End.

Softball fast witch variety was making

Softball, fast-pitch variety, was making headway, and it became the No. 1 participant sport in town, just as slow-pitch softball is today.

Lights at Robertson Park gave softball the boost it needed, and the Rec League was second to none in New England. It was a common sight for a thousand fans to watch an after-dark game, and twice that number

WHILE SOFTBALL HELD forth at the North End, baseball rose to new heights at the South End, specifically the West Side Oval, where the Twilight League offered three mid-week games, plus Sunday afternoons. Many of the players had college or pro experience, and the town contributed more than its share of talent on the six or eight teams. The brand of ball offered was comparable to Class D in those days, Class A by today's standards.

Little League opened

Little League baseball, spearheaded by Sher Robb, was introduced in 1950, with four teams and a lot of talent. Competition was fierce for berths on all the squads, and many of the graduates went on to star in high school, college and pro ball. The coaching was top grade in the Memorial Field

The Manchester Sportsmen's Association was active with field trials offered periodically, with a number of local men boasting championship dogs, like Lee Fracchia, Trumsn Cowles and Roy

One of the nation's top show dogs was "Goldwood Michael," trained by Herman Schen-del. The pair demonstrated their ability before thousands at Madison Square Garden, and Yankee Stadium among their travels for blue

BOTH AMATEUR AND professional boxing shows were offered, both indoors at the State Armory, Mt. Nebo, Wells Street Armory and Red Men's Arena on Hartford Road. Chico Vejar was

a frequent main eventer inside the square circle with the gloves.

Duckpinners Maurice "Hippo" Correnti, and Mary Simmons, provided the biggest bowling news in the 40s. The former was high in the national rankings, and the latter established a world three-string record.

10-pin play launched

Ten-pin bowling was introduced for the first time at the Parkade Lanes, a sport that has outgrown the small pin fraternity in both popularity and numbers, over the years. That's what Manchester offered nearly four

TOES WERE STEPPED on during my stay behind the typewriter, but I always felt that the Herald should take a stand on all issues. No one was ever ducked. The kind words far outnumpered the bricks.

I always tried to listen to reader's suggestions aints. Tips on stories were always wouldn't want to trade with anyone. It was great to break in during a period when sports were

when the sports picture is bright for the future.

AL roundup

Better and better

Dwyer's seat on the second story of the Herald building on Bissell Street, and report the

Professional basketball was introduced on first a minor and then a major scale. First, it was the Connecticut State League, in which the local

O's Palmer set for stretch run

UPI Sports Writer

Jim Palmer may have delivered a eulogy to the rest of the American

every time I pitch," said the Baltimore Orioles' right-hander Tuesday night. "I just have to get a close game going seven or eight innings and giving up one or two runs. I think I'm just about to that Palmer spoke after scattering

eight hits over 7 1-3 innings to lead the Orioles to an 8-1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. The victory their four-game lead over Milwau kee in the East. If Palmer can continue to perform well, it would be an incredible boost to the Orioles' ant hopes. For nearly 14

weeks. Palmer watched from the

for the division lead. Now, he can make a sizeable contribution to their stretch run. "It's just nice to be part of a win," said the three-time Cy his 267th career victory. "This team is playing about as well as it 5-1 win isn't that conclusive about

what kind of pitches I'm making."
"He was good," said Boston
second basemen Jerry Remy. "He
looked better than he did earlier in had more zip on his fastball and he looked like the class pitcher that he

and Rick Dempsey.
The Red Sox scored their only Yastrzemski's run-scoring single. It was Yastrzemski's 1,840th RBI,

Brewers 6, Yankees 3 At Milwaukee, Ted Simmons

At Toronto, George Bell and Cliff his third consecutive victory.

fifth in the last five games to help LaMarr Hoyt become the majors' first 19- game winner and lead the White Sox. Rudy Law also ho-mered and had four hits and three runs scored to lead Chicago to their

Bird, Celts getting close

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics and All-Star forward Larry Bird are "really not that far apart" in negotiations to get Bird to sign a long-term contract before an Oct. I deadline, Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach says. "We are really not that far apart," Auerbach said Tuesday after

emerging from a three-hour meeting with Bird's attorney, Bob Woolf. "It's not a haggling negotiation. "I've told Bob what I can do as far as the contract goes and he's told me what he wants.

"Let's put it this way: Figures aren't going back and forth,"

Auerbach said,
"I'm happy with the way the talks went," Woolf added. "In fact
the time flew by. I'm going to call Larry and Red and I will probably

meet again (today)."

Bird is reportedly seeking a six-year agreement that would be worth about \$12.5 million. That would be in the range of the \$13.2

on, six-year pact signed by Moses Malone of the Philadelphia

Boston great Ted Williams' into ninth place on the all-time list. turned back New York 6-3, Toronto downed California 6-4, Chicago nipped Oakland 7- 6, Seattle defeated Kansas City 3-1 and Minnesota edged Texas 5-3 in 10

two-out, two-run triple in the run uprising that carried the Brewers. Jim Slaton, 12-5, who allowed one run and three hits in three innings of relief of Pete Vuckovich, picked up the victory and Pete Ladd pitched the ninth for linabled list as the Orioles battled his 19th save. Mark Brouhard homered for Milwaukee and Don Baylor connected for New York. Blue Jays 6, Angels 4

> and Dovle Alexander scattered six hits over 8 1-3 innings to lead the Blue Jays. Alexander, 3-8, struck out one and walked one en route to White Sox 7, A's 6 At Chicago, Ron Kittle belted his 32nd homer of the season and his

The Orioles battered four pitchers for 12 hits, including

Baltimore's Jim Palmer showed his wing against Boston with a strong seven-inning performance, allowing eight hits in that span. Palmer recently came off the disabled

dard scattered five hits over 5 2-3 help the Twins snap a five- game ings to improve his record to losing streak.

clinching the West to 11 games.

Mariners 3, Royals 1

At Kansas City, Mo., Steve
Henderson doubled home a run in
Henderson doubled home a run in Brown singled home the tiebreaking run and scored an insurance run in the 10th inning to

MHS, EC football report good news

By Barry Peters

It's a wonder some of Ron Cournoyer's players didn't take to starters will be announced early the practice field in swim trunks next week prior to the Indians and beachballs, not pads and Tuesday's record heat and hu- The only bad news from Cour-

each squad was two scrimmages transfer Mike Everett, a senior closer to the real thing. "Conditioning," said Kelly, def-ying the heat before walking onto plans Cournoyer had to use him at the practice field. "Once we put the Still, Kelly and Cournoyer were quick to point out that their squads would have scheduled water Across town at East, Kelly says his Eagles were in the "right frame of mind and executed things

Both coaches had something else defense is trying to do," said Kelly in common Tuesday afternoon: good reports from their teams' first two scrimmages. "We were very enthusiastic for South Windsor (Wednesday) but a little flat for Glastonbury (Saturday)," said Cournoyer, whose Indians shutout both teams but said to work on, according to Kelly, he's content with the Eagles' overall performance.

Kelly noted the progress of the backfield, including Buddy Zach-

time of year when you're putting in according to Kelly. Cournoyer expects Saturday morning's scrimmage with Rockteam to date. It's the third year running the two teams have scrimmaged and picnicked to-gether afterwards, though this will be the finale as the new rivals will meet in the regular season next year when they join the same conference as part of the new

"The defense is the better of the

The first-year coach was also hesitant to name any players that home opener against CCIL for Windham High Friday afternoon. midity made both Cournoyer's
Manchester Indians and Jude
Kelly's East Catholic Eagles feel

nover was two players lost due to
injury. Senior Andy Knofla, an
offensive guard, broke his thumb like they were going through hell against South Windsor but may week once again, only this time return later in the year. And

Across town at East, Kelly says breaks rather than risk heat well" in scrimmages against Bu exhaustion in the unusual early keley and Winds "I'm pleased with the things the "And the offensive line is gaining

experience."
. Though the team has a lot o managed only one score them-selves, that against Glastonbury. ery, a running back and defensive safety. Linebacker and offensive guard Rob Hayhurst has also done two units, but that's typical for this a good job, especially on defense,

> East has also lost a player to injury as junior split end Rich Lavey suffered a hairline fracture Kelly says he'll have the best when the team meets North Branford and Westhill (Stamford) in a tri-scrimmage. That'll be a ful Eagles prepare for their opener at East Hartford on Saturday, Sep-

Brouhard is Famer versus Yankees

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - If Mil- hard, a .28t hitter overall. "I didn't,

tute left fielder, hit a two-run home run off Dave Righetti Tuesday night that helped lift the Brewers past the Yankees, 6-3. It was his second home run in as many days Jim Slaton, 12-5, who allow

Brouhard is now hitting .480 with nine RBI against the Yankees and three of his four homers have come against Yonkee pitching "I can't explain it " and Bron

waukee's Mark Brouhard played against the New York Yankees every day, the Hall of Fame could The first two years I was in the start preparing a plaque for him
now.

Brouhard, the Brewers' substitute left fielder, hit a two-run home

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> run in three innings in relief of Pete Vuckovich, was the winner. Pete Ladd pitched the ninth to earn his 19th save.

was the loser. He allowed six runs

and eight hits in 7 2-3 innings as his record fell to 14-6. "I didn't have my good fastball tonight. I wish I did so I could have pitched a good game. But I'm constantly in situations where one pitch is so important. I wish I could be perfect just once."

Imperfections by Righetti and his teammates created the gamewinning opportunity for the

The teams were tied 3-3 entering the bottom of the eighth when Paul Molitor reached base safely on an Randolph. After Molitor was

choice, Cecil Cooper singled and Ted Simmons followed with a triple to left center-field off Righ etti. Simmons scored on relieve: George Frazier's wild pitch. (feet) sign I knew it wouldn't go ou

"When I saw it go toward the 392 because it didn't have enough third triple of the year. "I was just hoping (center fielder) Omar Moreno couldn't catch it. When it

hit the wall I knew I'd get a triple That doesn't happen too often."
"He was obviously looking for something off-speed and I gave

him a change-up," Righetti said.

Martina, Lloyd close to finals

By Martin Lader

NEW YORK - With just two more victories, Martina Navratilova will go over the \$6 million mark in career earnings. And if anything means as much as all that money, it will be the satisfaction she derives from what those two wins would

The first step comes Friday when the 26-year-old leftnander meets close friend Pam Shriver in the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Champion-ships. Buddies or not, it was Shriver who sent Navratilova weeping to the sidelines after beating her in last year's

And if revenge is hers, the biggest hurdle of all would come Saturday, when Navratilova figures to meet old rival Chris Evert Lloyd in the final. Evert has won the Open crown six times, and Navratilova has won That's where the frustration

comes in inasmuch as Navratilova repeatedly has stressed how important it is for her to achieve the single goal she has failed to accomplish by winning Navratilova came into the

championships with career earnings of \$5,469,756, the alltime high for any tennis player. The winner's purse here is \$120,000, and in addition there is a \$500,000 bonus waiting for Navratilova alone if she can win, which would bring her total to \$6,089,756.

For pocket money, Navratilova can add \$24,000 if she and Shriver win the women's doubles. They reached the quarterfinals Tuesday night with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Carling Bassett and Ivanna Madruga-Osses. Navratilova eased her way into the semifinals with a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Sylvia Hanika

and lost a mere four Shriver, the fifth seed, earned her berth in the semis with a 7-6, 6-3 victory over No. 3 Andrea

was to be decided today when Evert, the No. 2 seed, met No. 8 Hana Mandlikova and No. 14 Jo Durie faced Madruga-Osses. There were two men's quar terfinals listed for today with defending champion Jimmy Connors, seeded third, playing

No. 14 Eliot Teltscher and No. 16

Scanlon meeting Mark

Dickson at night. In fourth-round matches Tuesday, No. 2 Ivan Lendl had little difficulty in beating No. 12 Johan Kriek, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1, No. 4 Yannick Noah beat 16-year-ole amateur Aaron Krickstein, 6-3. 7-6, 6-3, No. 5 Mats Wilander 6-1, 6-2, and No. 9 Jimmy Arias disposed of Joachim Nystrom, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0.

"She doesn't have very good memories of me here." Shriver oked about Navratilova. Then referring to any difficulties that arise from being doubles partners, Shriver said, "It can be a little awkward at times, but we're both professionals and we you want to play real well in the doubles, then maybe she'll think you're playing great and be real

To which Navratilova responded, "Maybe I'll hit her from behind or something, take a little cheap shot." fore seriously, Navratilova added, "I've played her three times recently and beaten her in straight sets, so I'm confident.

I'll take it as another match." Just as Navratilova has swept through her matches, Lendi has done the same in the men's draw and he, too, has advanced without dropping a set. In fact, Kriek was the first player to take more than two games from



Ivan Lendl backhands a return against Johan Kriek during their fourth-round match at the U.S. Open

Tuesday. Lendl, the second and highest seed left, won

Lendl in any set. "I tried to play very consistently and I did it alright," Lendl said. "I'm playing better each match and I'm hitting more difficult shots every time I go

out there." It was Noah, though, who hit the one shot that will be remembered by the fans at Flushing Meadow. On the fourth point of the tie-break, Krickstein sent a deep crosscourt lob that Noah thought would go long. Once he realized it would land good, the French Open

champion sprinted quickly and, with his back to the net, hit the ball between his legs. Krickstein was caught off guard and Noah followed with a forehand crosscourt winner, carrying on to take the tie-break 7-2.

"It's very exciting to do that kind of shot, but you have to be very careful," said Noah, who reached the quarterfinals for the first time. "It's a very dangerous shot if you don't know how to do it."

Fall preview

Veteran girls give East kick

co-captains Liz Palmer, a center-midfielder, and Karen Kaufhold, a

eft winger.
"Liz does more than just score,"

Fay says Kaufhold's strength is

with Palmer; and Rachel Rossow

will be at fullback in front of

four-year goalie Martha Barter,

completing the senior balance.

notes that Deb Sulzinski, a soph

more, played quite a bit as a freshman and should have a strong

Fay expects the most Hartford

Still, Fay has two things going

for him that are going to be hard to

defend against: depth and expe

rience. They're two characteris-

tics any coach would like to have on

his side. And two characteristics

typical of a team with the confi-

blings in girls soccer across the

Barring the unexpected, the East girls should have a happy fourth birthday.

Schedule: Sept: 15 Rockville H, 17 Glastonbury A (10:30), 20 Tolland H, 24 Northwest A (1:00),

Northwest H. 6 Hartford H. 10 Hall

A (11:00), 12 Portland A, 18 South

Paul A (3:30), 29 Manchester /

time: 3: 15 except as noted

(10:00), E.O. Smith H (3:00), Nov:

County Conference competition to

who lost a few players to gradua

tion but are "always tough."

By Barry Peters

said Fay of last year's top point-getter. "She plays anywhere inception of girls' soccer at East Catholic, Don Fay has what can justifiably be called a veteran you need her. She's very

That's because girls' soccer at her passing ability, and she'll have East Catholic celebrates its fourth birthday this fall, and Coach Fay the field to look for as Fay has his can finally boast about some players who have been with the four-year players spread from program for the duration. goal to goal.

With Kaufhold up front will be Fay has five seniors who have Stacey Simmons, a right winger; Karen DiCapua will be at midfield

stuck with the team through the first three years and who'll be looking to improve on last year's 10-5-3 regular season record and 'They've played a lot better soccer each year," said Fay, reflecting on the team's four-year growth. "We

use a lot more tactics and strategy. The first year it was kick and run. Fay has nine starters and 15 players total returning with varsity experience. He says the girls confident, but not overly so when considering their chances to improve on last year's

"We've got good balance, and everybody's contributing," said ton to a draw in a scrimmage Saturday. A good omen, thinks Fay, since Farmington was the state's second-ranked squad last "It's still early, and we're working on finishing things off,"

said Fay, referring to some missed

opportunities the Eagles had

against Farmington. "But I feel we

can play with the best teams in the Fay says the majority of the work in upcoming scrimmages with Ellington and Coventry will be on the passing game, and getting accoustomed to using the whole length and depth of the field

Leading the Eagles will be senior

Ellington Ridge Country Club will host the fifth annual American Cancer Society 4-Ball Golf Tournament Friday, September 23. Sponsored by Eastern Airlines and the Jack Daniels Distillery,

all proceeds will go to the cancer fund.

Registration will be held the day of the event.

A total of 40 thousand dollars has been donated. in the four previous events. Included in this year's auction will be a trip anywhere in the world (except South America) offered by Eastern Airlines.

Sports in Brief

Ellington Ridge hosts tourney

The celebrity tournament will include NFL Hall of Famer Otto Graham; Nick Buoniconti, formerly of the Miami Dolphins; NCAA Commis-sioner and UConn Athletic Director John Toner; Dee Rowe, also of UConn; PGA Hall of Fame and one-armed golfer Jim Nichols; PGA and Tallwood Pro John Nowobilski; NHL Hall of Famer and former Hartford Whaler Gordie Howe, and Manchester Country Club Pro Ralph DeNicolo.

This tournament is a qualifier for the state and national American Cancer Society 4-Ball Championsip. State playoffs will be held at Ellington Ridge Monday, September 26, and the national championship will be held at the Doral Country Club in Miami October 26 and 27. Connecticut will be sending eight men and eight women to th

Town Tennis Tournament

The Manchester Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Community Tennis Tournament with a best-of-three set format. Master Singles (45 and over) will be held September 25 and 25; Men's Singles on September 24 and 25 and October 1 and 2; Women's Singles on September 24 and 25; Men's and Women's Doubles on October 8 and 9; and Mixed Doubles on October 1

Entry fee is \$3 for a recreation member and \$10 for a non-member. A new can of tennis balls must be supplied by each participant. You must be 16 years or older to enter. Call 647-3166 after 3 p.m. for information and registration.

Jordan to Raiders

FOXBORO, Mass. - The New England Patriots, miffed by Shelby Jordan's 38- day holdout, sent the disgruntled offensive tackle to the Los Angeles Raiders. The Patriots announced Tuesday the expected trade of Jordan to the Raiders was complete bringing a 1985 fourth-round draft pick.
Tight end Don Hasselbeck was also expected! go to the Raiders in exchange for tight end rick Ramsey, but that deal was put on hold

Barfield cited in AL

beck until they know he is healthy

Raiders officials said they don't want Hassel-

NEW YORK - Toronto outfielder Jesse Barfield has been named American Leasue Player of the Week for the week of Aug. 29-Sept. 4 Barfield, the fourth Blue Jay to receive the henor this season, batted 424 by going 14-for-33 last week, including seven home runs and two triples. He also collected 39 total bases, scored eight runs and drove in 13, including three

Madlock out 7-10 days

ST. LOUIS - The Pittsburgh Pirates have lost two starters because of injuries.

Third baseman Bill Medlock, the leading hitter in the National League with a .322 average, will be out for a week to 10 days because of a torn tendor in his left calf. First baseman Jason Thompson hurt his lower back swinging at a pitch Sunday in Atlanta and he was sent to Pittsburgh for an nation by a team doctor. It was not kno how long Thompson would be out.

Berry still sidelined

NEW YORK - A federal judge has refused to permit a St. John's University freshman to play college basketball until a challenge to his team membership by the National Collegiate Athletic Association is heard.
Judge Charles Sifton, of U.S. District Court is Brooklyn, Tuesday said he did not have enough

information to issue a temporary injunction barring the ban imposed on Walter Berry by the

Sounders on way out SEATTLE - After a stormy season of bickering owners, late payrolls, public relations gaffes and poor attendance, the Seattle Sounders

To no surprise, majority owners Frank and Vince Coluccio pulled the plug on the ailing franchise Tuesday by announcing they were investing no more money in the team.

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Nebraska overwhelming No. 1 pick

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following its rude treatment of the defending national champions in the college season-opener, Nebraska solidfied its No. 1 ranking in the UPI Board of Coaches first regular-season

After a 44-6 stomping of Penn State in the Kickoff Classic last Monday, Nebraska — top-ranked in pre-season — collected 32 of a possible 37 first-place votes and 535 total points. Texas held second place with 470 points, Auburn remained No. 3 and Okiahema passed Penn State into fourth. Michigan, making a substantial gain while remaining idle, rounds out the top fire.

Texas and Oklahoma each received two first-place votes and Auburn got one. Nebraska's showing in the Aug. 29 showcase

brought comparisons to the 1971 Cornhuskers squad, recently voted the best college team ever by a national Although his backfield of Turner Gill, Mike Rozier and Irving Fryar matches well with the '71 tandem of Jerry Tagge, Johnny Rodgers and Jeff Kinney, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne wants to hold off on talk

"I think my players are smart enough to know polls are only guesswork at this time," Osborne said. "This game wasn't a true test of either team. We're both still

working on some things."

Georgia and Florida made huge leaps following victories over higher ranked teams. Georgia jumped from 13th to seventh after a 19-8 victory over UCLA. previously ranked 13th. Florids, unranked in

West Virginia also cracked the Top 20 after a opsided victory in its opener. Rounding out the top 10 were No. 6 Ohio State, No. 8 North Carolina, No. 9 Notre Dame and 18th-ranked

In the second ten were No. 11 Pittsburgh, No. 12 Florida, No. 13 Florida State, No. 14 Alabama, No. 15 West Virginia, No. 16 Southern Methodist, No. 17 Iowa, No. 18 Arizonba State, No. 19 Penn State and No. 20 Maryland.

second-ranked Longhorns don't begin until next week, when they visit Auburn. Auburn opens Saturday at home against Southern

Aussies are ready

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)

Australia II officials Cup trophy "down under", but don't agree need to wrest the cup from defender Dennis Conner. While they planned intensive workouts for the crew and yacht, renewed

day about the origin of the top foreign Twelve's

are convinced they'll be II would win 42, but Liberty's close and inten-bringing the America's executive director sive contests against Warren Jones was more eliminated Courageous and Defender will be cautious at 4-3. how many races they'll The Liberty camp, advantageous. convinced Conner will repeat his successful 1980 The Royal Perth Yacht Club entry, regarded as The Royal Perth Vacht

"Liberty will prevail,"
said syndicate manager
Edward du Moulin.

the greatest threat to the said syndicate manager the cup, will be "fine tuned to sail the whole tuned to sa winged keel. While Bertrand and his Skipper John Bertrand, crew took Tuesday off While Bertrand and his

who won the right to after 56 races in which fishing with his family. challenge for the cup by they lost only six, the defeating British rival 36-year-old helmsman '83, said he is from Melbourne said, "I claims that two Dutch forward to a think the Americans "hardrace" between Ausschould be nervous about the design of Australia

Alan Bond said Australia Conner's camp claims II would win 4-2, but Liberty's close and inten-

25 knots," Bertrand said. U.S. racing officials wafirms had a major role in

NASL play Tuesday at Giants Stadium.

Cosmos' Steve Moyers (right) tries to avoid the foot of

Montreal's Carmine Marcantonio as they battle for control in

BC set for Clemson

CHESTNUT HILL,
Mass. (UPI) — Clemson
coach Danny Ford doesn't yards rushing while chewhave to remind his team ing 327 yards on th that Boston College can be ground themselves. In more than it might seem: addition, quarterback All he has to do is point to Mike Eppley connected o The Eagles entered yards and three Clemson's "Death Val-Clemson's "Death Val-ley" last season as heavy Boston College also

ley" last season as heavy underdogs and came out with a 17-17 tie, the last time the Tigers failed to win a game. They've racked up 10 straight victories since and hope to make the Eagles No. 11 when they journey north for a Saturday night rematch at sold- out Alumni Stadium.

Boston College also opened with a laugher last weekend, drubbing over-matched Morgan State came the school's career passing leader. Morgan make the tester known for its band than its football. "West Carolina is a much better team than Morgan State so that tells

own place. I don't think

t," Ford said. last week's 44-10 whooping of West Carolina and will have them in heavy

contact drills Wednesday pants at home. "We only wear them enthusiasm, we've got to

that," Ford said, last year."

Clemson, which has 42 Added Bicknell, "We're that," Ford said. ettermen and 11 starters going to have to play

easy way. Just dip a cloth in turpentine and spots disappear. To sell idle items the easy way, use a low-cost ad in

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Cosell hasno comment

10-of-14 passes for 140 head of the Southern Christian Leadership Joseph Lowery, for ref erring to a black football player as "that absolutely no

kesman in New York said "It is an unfortuobvious Howard was using it as a compli-(Washington wide re-ceiver Alvin) Garrett s, and was referring to nis great mobility. Garrett himself said

'Howard Cosell is just "I did not, and do not, take exception to anything he said about m in the broadcast last night. Matter of fact, am pleased that h singled me out for such that we've got to play with Garrett said Tuesday

> burger budget By using one part soy extender to four parts of meat. Your taste buds won't be able to tell the budget will! Boost your with a low-cost ad in

Cosmos upset victim

By United Press International A look at the record would have given Montreal no chance. The Manic players, however, believed otherwise. "We have good players and our record against the Cosmos gave us

> goals Tuesday night to lead the Manic to a 4-2 upset victory over the New York Cosmos in the first game of their NASL. quarterfinal playoff series. Montreal had never won at Giants Stadium in six attempts and was shut also hadn't beaten the Cosmos in four

extra determination," said Brian

Quinn, who scored two second-half

games this season. only three chances during the game. I don't usually score much. We beat them by counterattacking. The fourth goal sewed it up. Up until then it could have gome either way. The best-of-three series resumes at

Montreal next Monday night.

I'll keep it under wraps, this series isn't been two or three goals ahead at halftime but our first goal was the key.

"We changed a few things but I think

want to elaborate on his team's change

in strategy - putting more pressure or

In another quarterfinal playoff contest, Tulsa downed Fort Lauderdale Chicago is at Golden Bay tonight in their series opener and Thursday night,

Toronto is at Vancouver for Game 1 of Roughnecks 3, Strikers 2 (ot) At Tulsa, Okla., Pasquelle Fucillo headed home a pass from Laurie

Abrahams with 3: 42 left in overtime to spark the Roughnecks. It was the seventh straight victory for the Southern Division champions.

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Giants' centerfielder Max Venable was tagged out at second on a fielder's peeks through the legs of Reds' choice in the San Francisco-Cincinnati

Pirates top East mishmash

confusion in the NL East. game losing streak with a 5-0 he's had a great year. I think he whitewash of St. Louis, keeping

injury to regular third baseman Madlock, homered for the

They're big leaguers.

You can't take anything for greatest game in the world." Tunnell allowed only three singles by Ken Oberkfell, struck out ive and walked three in raising his record to 8-5. "The guy who always gives us

home and will rejoin the club this

and I told him to take as much time Pittsburgh tied with Montreal atop the Year. I think he's going to continue to improve." Tunnell said he learned of the

> "He had a heart attack Monday morning," Tunnell said, "You

second against John Stuper, 9-10. Tony Pena singled, Morrison walked with one out and Dale Berra delivered an RBI single. Tunnell sacrificed, but first baseman George Hendrick and Stuper both committed errors on the play allowing Morrison to score. Right fielder Andy Van Slyke prevented another run from scoring when he threw out Berra at the

plate on a fly by Joe Orsulak. The Pirates built the lead to 5-0 with runs in the fourth, sixth and ninth innings. Morrison's fifth homer of the year came in the fourth and he delivered an RBI grounder in the sixth. Berra doubled in the ninth, was sacrificed to third and scored on a sacrifice fly by Orsulak.

Herzog was ejected in the

the day from a heart attack in his seventh by umpire Charlie Willihometown of Tyler, Texas. He was ams for arguing a call at first base.

lead the Expos to their third 100th RBI of the season. Charlie

Phillies 2, Mets 0 At New York, Joe Morgan scored on a pair of balks by rookie Ron Darling in the fourth inning and three pitchers combined on a seven-hitter to lift the Phillies. The combined shutout was posted by rookie Tony Ghelfi and relievers Tug McGraw and Al Holland.

Reds 11, Giants 1 At San Francisco, Paul Housesave by pitching the 3 2-3 innings. Atlee Hammaker fell to 10-9.

parade were Collins Judd and Lou p.m.) and Washington Social Club The third round of the fourth annual Town Fall Slow Pitch Class Wellington with three each and Jim Bombria and Tim O'Neil with 'B' Softball Tournament was played at Charter Oak and Robert-

Fall Softball Tourney

n Parks Tuesday night, with the

chine vs. Cherrone's Package (6 if necessary.

vs. Jim's Arco (7:30). There are four more games on two each. Sandy Ficara, Ted tap Thursday evening. Following Kryslewicz, Al Young and Marty this play, the field will be trimmed Jordan all slugged two hits apiece to four with the semifinalists moving to double elimination play Tonight's schedule: At Charter The championship game is tenta Dak, Nels Johnson vs. Glenn tively set for Wednesday night, Construction (6 p.m.) and Wilson Sept. 14, at Charter Oak Park at Electric vs. Manchester Pizza 7:30. A final game would be played (7:30); at Robertson, Dean Ma- Thursday night, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m.

MB's rate high in U.S. tourney

BOWIE, Md. - Moriarty Brothers slow pitch softball team finished in the top 20 at the 1983 Men's USSSA Class 'B' Championship Tournament over the Labor The Gas Housers posted a 4-2

ment that attracted 100 teams from 17_eastern states. Moriarty's faced the No. 1 ranked team in its opener, John Hanson Savings & Loan of Wa-

elimination play. This brought a 3 a.m. meeting with Hard Times of Baltimore with Moriarty's prevailing, 19-4. Slomcinski had four hits, Rich Nicola, Marty Martinelli, Ken Gallo and Paul Frenette three apiece in a 27-hit attack. Frenette had two homers and seven RBI. Moriarty's took its next encoun-

locals taking a 7-5 win behind a five-run sixth inning. Joe VanOudenhove had three hits, Tom Yacaniello, Merrill Myers and Nicola two apiece. The win over DQ pushed Moriarmark during the four-day tournaty's into a midnight game against T.J.'s from Rochester, N.Y., with

Queen of Cincinnati, Ohio, with the

Moriarty's posting an exicting 11-10 come-from-behind win. A five-run seventh inning lifted the MB's to victory. Paul Frenette clubbed his second three-run ho mer of the game to clinch the two hits.

The loss dropped the locals into nelli and Kevin Comeau each had Moriarty's finally fell to another Nutmeg Club, Delavan Deli of New Haven, 16-8. Delavan bunched its runs in the first four innings with Moriarty's making a late come-back effort that fell short. Comeau had three hits, Frenette, Nicola, two apiece for the Gas Housers.

The defeat to Delavan elimi-nated Moriarty's, but not before it finished in the top 20 in the country.

the rebuilding process. Included are forwards Colin Doran and Mike Stone, leaders of East Catholic's successful '82 campaign; defenders Pat Collins and Doug Mitchell from Manchester High; defender Ken Reynolds of Cheney Tech; defenders Dave Daigle and Steve Lecco of East

ers, DeNies feels, "a very important feeling of team unity is present. Something that is essential for success as a team. The scoring power is present and it is a matter of how well the defense reacts to each other that will determine how well we do in 1963.

ATLANTA (UPD) Sportscaster Howard Cosell has nothing to say — at least on th subject of monkeys. Chastised by the

"I think last year really helped their football program," Ford said Tuesday. "We had to come great football team. But we're not in awe of them. too many people felt we Flutie is a chief concern could lose a game after to Ford, but so is the BC leading 14-0 at halftime. defense, spearheaded by leading 14-0 at halftime. defense, spearheaded by But we should have known linebacker Steve DeOssie who had seven tackles

Clemson is not taking recovered two has a healthy team after three turnovers leading to "They're good offensively, defensively, in the kicking game and they and Thursday. And he's have excellent coaching. also leaving the orange Ford said. "All I know is

when we can guarantee a get to the quarterback, win, And we can't do that against Boston College. 99 (DeOssie) and do a lot They're too good for of the things we didn't do STRETCH YOUR

that's not impossible be-REMOVE GREASE cause we're a pretty good and rust from outdoor team, too. If we come out metal furniture the of this one (with a win), that mean's we're pretty



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shortstop Dave Concepcion after he contest Tuesday night.

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer Lee Tunnell could be just the man to help the Pittsburgh Pirates weekend. cut through the mountain of "He asi Tunnell pitched a three-hitter to as he needed," said Tanner. "Fve help the Pirates break a three- never run across a finer man and

had," Tunnell said. "Everybody death of his grandfather, who was made good plays behind me and in his 70s, several hours before he Tunnell, who had been scheduled to pitch Monday night but was and they took him to the hospital pushed back because of an injury and then he had another one this to John Candelaria, pitched his second shutout of the season. Jim think about it, but we believe that Morrison, playing because of a leg he's with the Lord and that he's at

This was the best results I've

"These guys are big-league said Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner. "I don't care what their batting average is or what their pitching record is. "Everybody has to contribute.

trouble has been Candy (Candelaria)," Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog said. "And then we get this Tunnell was pitching despite the

eath of his grandfather earlier in

to leave the team today to return

"He asked if he could go home

peace."
The Pirates took a 2-0 lead in the

Padres 8, Dodgers 3 At Los Angeles, Terry Kennedy drove in four runs with a homer scattered seven hits for the Padres. The loss left Los Angeles one game ahead of Atlanta in the West. It was the Dodgers' fifth loss in

In other NL games, Montrea downed Chicago 8-2, Philadelphia ripped Los Angeles 8-3 and Cincin-nati bombed San Francisco 11-1.

Houston at Atlanta was rained out. Expos 8, Cubs 2 At Montreal, Manny Trillo went 4-for-4 including a solo homer, and drove in four runs and Andre contributed two safeties apiece. Dawson hit his 29th home run to straight victory. It was Dawson's At Fitzgerald, Paul Frenette Lea, 14-8, notched his seventh clubbed a fourth-inning grand slam home run to pace Hungry's romp. Leading the Tiger hit

their last seven games, third straight and seventh in a row to the Padres at home. holder's three-run double highlighted a four-run second that sparked the Reds. Bruce Berenyi, 7-14, held the Giants scoreless through 5 1-3 innings. Rich Gale notched his first And now there are twelve

four winners advancing and the four losers being eliminated as the Lathrop Insurance 11, Irish At Robertson, Lathrop rallied for six runs in the fifth to blow by homer and two singles and Gar-Ware, Joe Tarvano and Ron the winners. Wayne Ostrout and Rich Haydasz added two hits to

ery Brown clubbed a homer, Tom Burke and Andy Santini had three hits each and John Taylor added Main Pub 4, Acadia Restaurant 1 At Robertson, Main Pub held Acadia to four hits in riding the three-hit games of Scott Hanson and Jeff Berman to victory. Ed Sadloski contributed two safeties

for Main while Mike Kilby Pumpernickel Pub 13, Manchester JC's 9 At Fitzgerald, Pumperniskel scored 11 times in the first three innings then had to hold off a furious JC rally. The balanced 16-hit Pub attack was paced by six players with two hits each: Rich Busick, Pete Gourley, Doug Burke, Dave Modean and Greg and Rich Holmes. For the JC's, Stan Sanders had three hits, including a three-run homer, and Jim Con-

Greg DeNies may have been

thrown "from the frying pan into

the fire" last year, but this season

he hopes to have the Manchester

Community Soccer team well

With just two weeks' notice last

year, DeNies took over the Cou-

gars and led them to a 9-7 record

and the semifinals of the National

Junior College Region XXI

This season, DeNies has had

"We have a good nucleus of

more time to prepare his squad.

players who demonstrate a better

level of competition," said DeNies, evaluating the Cougars after three

han average skill level at this

under control.

Tournament.

shington, D.C., and fell by an 8-5 ount. Don Slomcinski was 3-for-3 for the Gas Housers. nelly, Dave Feighn and Gil Francis Hungry Tiger 10, Manchester

ter by forfeit over Captain Ben's from Glen Cove, N.Y. Later that afternoon, the MB's faced Dairy

MCC booters set to go weeks of pre-season work in anticipation of Saturday's opener College at 1:30 at the Nutmeg Tournament in Middletown. Four players are returning who had varsity experience in 1982. But the catch is that DeNies lured three

more back to the squad who had skipped last season for various Among the 1982 returnees are Steve Moosop, a forward who led the team with 15 goals; midfielder Dan Collins; defender Steve Pike, and midfielder Mark Karpiej. The three who return after a year off are forward Joe Capone of Man-chester, midfielder Jim Ferris and

DeNies has added some noted

local talent in hopes of speeding up

Hartford; forward Maurizio D'A-latri of Rockville, and defender latri of Rockville, and Steve Orlowski of Ellington High. Despite the numerous new play-

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Orioles 8, Red Sox 1

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Joachim Nystrom, Sweden, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6,
6-0, 6-0; Yannick Noch (4), France, def.
Aaron Krickstein, Grosse Pointe, Mich.,
6-3, 7-6, 6-3; Mars Willander (5), Sweden,
def. Andres Gomez, Ecuador, 6-2,6-1,6-2.
Women's Singles
Adurtina Navratilova (1), Dalias, def.
Sylvia Hanika (7), West Germany, 6-0,6-3;
Pam Shriver (5), Lutherville, Md., def.
Andreo Joeger (3), Lincolnshire, III., 7-6,
6-3.

Looking back on the local sports scene

This undated picture shows the Nassiff Arms team, which took one of the Recreation Department's winter basketball league crowns. Team members (I-r) Top row: George Mitchell, Randy Cole, Jerry Williams, Norm Burke, Gus

Guadino, Pat Bolduc. Front row: Ed Wierzbicki, Jack Robb, Tom Conran, and Russ Cole. Picture was submitted by Tom Kelley, who found it while cleaning out some old files at the Recreation Department.

Football

San Francisco at Minnesofo, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 11
Buffalo at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Dallas at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
New York Glonts at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphila, 1 p.m.
Denver at Battimore, 4 p.m.
Seattle at New York Jefs, 4 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Radiers, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 12
San Diego at Kansas City, 9 p.m. College Grid ratings

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Pittsburgh (24): Away (11)—at St. Louis (1), Sept. 17; at item York (2), Sept. 19, 20; of Chicago (2), Sept. 12, 22; at Montreol (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25; at Philodelphia (3), Sept. 29, 20, Ct. 1, 2 Home (13)—Philodelphia (3), Sept. 12, 13; Chicago (2), Sept. 14, 15; Montreol (3), Sept. 16, 17, 18; New York (3), Sept. 12, 13; Chicago (2), Sept. 14, 15; Montreol (3), Sept. 16, 17, 18; New York (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29, Philodelphia (25): Away (12)—at New York (1), Sept. 7: at Pittsburgh (3), Sept. 9, 10, 11; of Montreol (2), Sept. 21, 22; at St. Louis (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25; at Chicago (3), Sept. 26, 27, 28, Home (13)—New York (2), Sept. 12, 13; Montreol (3), Sept. 14 (2), 15; st. Louis (3), Sept. 18, 29; Pittsburgh (3), Sept. 12, 13; at Philodelphia (3), Sept. 14 (2), 15; at Pittsburgh (3), Sept. 16, 17, 18; at St. Louis (3), Sept. 39, Oct. 1, 2, 20; at New York (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 20; at New York (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 20; at New York (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 20; at New York (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 20; at New York (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 20; at New York (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 20; at New York (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 20; at New York (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 20; at New York (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 20; at New York (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 20; at New York (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 20; Pittsburgh (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25; St. Louis (3), Sept. 30, Sept. 16, 17, 18; at Montreol (3), Sept. 16, 17, 18; at Montreol (3), Sept. 20, 27, 28; Chicago (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2. West Los Angeles

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FOCUS / Food Peachy keen

Now's the time to enjoy this perfect blushing fruit

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

"She's a peach," you've said about your favorite aunt. "She has a peaches and cream complexion," you've said of your favorite girl. "He was born with a little peach fuzz on

his head," you say of your newest baby. ous with all that is good. The fruit, the third most important of the fruit crops in this country, is sweet, luscious, and extremely versatile. And it's in your supermarket right

The peach tree is native to China. If you are lucky enough to have a peach tree in your backyard, you'll understand why the Chinese have grown them for centuries, not only for the velvety fruit, but for their delicate pink blossoms. In China, the peach blossom is a symbol of long life.

It was the Spaniards who brought peaches to the New World, and by the 1500s they were growing in Mexico. The French settlers planted peach trees in Louisiana, and the English settlers planted them further north.

TODAY, YOU MAY buy canned peaches year round. But for a true peach lover, nothing is so fine as the fresh fruit, in season late spring and summer and halfway into the

Peaches are equally good whether used in desserts, salads, or even main dishes. Spiced peaches perk up a roast pork or poultry

For a delicious luncheon, peel and halve several peaches, and fill the cavities with shrimp or crab meat salad. Garnish with tangy chicory. If chicken is your dish, spoon chicken

salad, instead, into the peach halves. Sprinkle with toasted almond slices and garnish with icy grapes.

For the vegetarian, mix cottage cheese with finely chopped green pepper, chopped chives, grated carrot, fill peach halves, and serve atop a bed of red leaf lettuce. Or mix the cottage cheese with fresh mint and chopped maraschino cherries, and fill peaches for a different and colorful side dish.

FOR AN UNUSUAL main dish, broil kebobs made with chunks of chicken breast. chunks of green pepper, and thick slices of fresh peeled peaches. Baste with a sauce made of orange marmalade, thinned slightly with white wine, and spiced with a bit of grated gingerroot. For a tempting fresh fruit salad, choose

slices of fresh peeled peaches set off with dark purple blueberries. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint. The color combination is beautiful. And who could resist peach melba for

dessert? Simply poach peach halves in a simple sugar syrup. (Or use canned peaches, directly from the can). Place a peach half in the bottom of a small

A basket brimming over with peaches is the perfect start to many a delicious dish. footed dessert dish. Fill the cavity with a scoop of French vanilla ice cream. Top with pureed raspberries. The dessert is especially welcome on a warm day, or after a

heavy meal. Choose peaches carefully. They have a limited shelf life. Be sure they are firm and free of blemishes. Color is a good indication of maturity; avoid fruit with a greenish hue, since it was picked before maturity and will not ripen properly. Red fruit is not necessarily an indication of ripeness, but

rather of the peach variety. Here are some recipes to get you through

Peachy Gelatin 1 6-ounce box orange gelatin 2 cups boiling water 2 cups ginger ale

11/2 cups peeled, sliced peaches Prepare gelatin according to package directions, but use just the 2 cups of boiling water, and add the 2 cups of ginger ale in place of the cold water. Chill mixture until

1 cup sugar

I whole egg, slightly beaten 1 teaspoon baking powder cinnamon

6 cups peeled, sliced peaches 1 stick butter, melted Place peaches in a shallow, 11/2 or 2 quart Peachy Ice Cream Topping casserole dish or large pie pan. Sprinkle with

cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger. Mix together the flour, sugar, baking powder and egg. Crumble atop the peaches. Pour melted butter over all. Bake in 350 degree oven about 1 hour, or until brown and bubbly. Serve warm with whipped cream.

Peach Chutney 2 quarts peeled, sliced peaches

11/4 cup cider vinegar

slightly thickened. Mix in peaches. Serve, if 4 cup each chopped onions, sweet green or red peppers, and white raisins.

2 tablespoons whole mustard seeds 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/3 cup chopped, candied gingerroot 11/2 cups sugar

Bring vinegar to a boil and add peaches. Cook just until tender. Add remaining ingredients and cook for about 11/2 hours, or until very thick and clear. Pack in hot, sterilized jars and seal. Or place in clean jar and refrigerate. Will keep a few weeks.

2 cups water

11/2 cups sugar 3 tablespoons almond liqueur sliced, blanched almonds

Bring water and sugar to a boil and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add peaches, and simmer gently just until peaches are tender. Do not overcook. Remove from heat and add

Her Challah bread shows spirit of holiday



Lois Radding of 39 Quaker Road uses an Old World recipe when she makes her challah, the bread that is served at holiday meals. The braided egg bread is rich in taste and rich in tradition Jews all around the world are busy getting ready for

Rosh ha-Shanah, the holiest day of the year. It begins at sundown today and ushers in the year 5744. "I always enjoy making my challah, it's the spirit of love I give my family," says Mrs. Radding, who works assistant for an Enfield doctor. She usually makes 12 large loaves of the bread and asually packs a loaf for each of the family's five

children to take home or back to college. THE OLD WORLD recipe comes from her sister's nother-in-law. "She used to measure the ingredient:

with a glass. We experimented and figured out the correct measurements. You won't find this recipe in anybody's cookbook," Mrs. Radding says. To mix her 12 large loaves of bread, Mrs. Radding uses a very large soup pot because the recipe calls for 18 cups of flour. After all of the ingredients are mixed she covers the pot with the lid. The dough can also be covered with a towel or cloth. The dough is left to rise "Then I take my fists and I pound the dough down. It

makes me feel good, I get rid of all of my After the dough is punched down and kneaded, it's taken out of the pot and punched down again. Mrs. Radding cuts the dough into six large chunks and each of those chunks is divided in two. "Of course, smaller losses on he was a six of the course."

loaves can be made out of the dough or you can even make dinner rolls," Mrs. Radding says. Each of the 12 chunks should be divided into three pieces and rolled out into a fat rope. The ends are flattened and twisted. The ropes are laid out to form a "T" and then intertwined to make the attractive loa

ONE OF THE SECRETS of the success of the recip

Mrs. Radding's Challah Bread

18 cups bread flour One-third cup sugar (scant) 6 eggs (beaten) 4 pound baker's yeast, cut into 3 pieces and use 2 5 cups lukewarm water

Crumble the yeast into the lukewarm water to issolve it. Mix all of the ingredients and knead, punching down occasionally until dough is nice and light. Cover and let rise. Divide as explained story and after pan is filled, let rise until doubled. Then brush with two eggs that have been beaten with a dash of sugar and sprinkle on poppy seeds. Have oven at 425 degrees and bake until bread has risen and starts to brown. Then lower oven to 350 degrees and bake until brown.

is that Mrs. Radding buys baker's yeast. Any bakery will sell it. For this recipe she buys a quarter of a pound and cuts it into three pieces, using two and

Mrs. Radding bakes several loaves of the challah i large aluminum foil roaster pans that have been greased and then sprinkled with cora meal. After the pans are filled the loaves are left to rise until doubled Then they are brushed with two beaten eggs that have been mixed with a dash of sugar. Tops are sprinkled

with poppy seeds.

Mrs. Radding cautions that the bread should be cooled before it's cut. "We usually put the loaf on a pretty cutting board in front of the candles and then a special prayer is said over the bread, a piece is broken off and it's passed around the table I will be having 12 people for the dinner the first

Kristy and Dale Harris of 30 Edmund St. do a lot of

'We're really not such innovative recipe creators but we know how to put a meal together that our friends will like. We change recipes to our liking. We've probably really created only about 10 recipes ing our 101/2 years of married life," Mrs. Harris

summer pasta in which I can use produce from the garden. Another favorite is a chicken recipe that I serve with pilaf, rolls and dessert," she said. Their small, but productive garden has herbs such as sage, basil, and parsiey, along with beans, lettuce, onions, carrots and tomatoes. "The garden isn't too large. We honed it down to what we like to eat," Mrs.

Even when not entertaining, the Harrises like to cook a variety of things for their family meals.

"We don't cook what you would call typical meals—like boring meatloaf. We have something different every night, and we usually plan meals for two weeks at a time," Mrs. Harris explained. She said they take nto consideration what's in their garden, what's on

MEXICAN FOODS are also listed among their favorites. Mrs. Harris lived in California at one time so she acquired a taste for South of the border cooking she has a favorite Mexican recipe for eggs ranchero which calls for refried beans. She usually makes her own, but canned ones can be used.

To make her own, she usually uses about a pound of dried pinto beans. She boils them with a little baking soda and cooks them until they're soft. Then they are drained, and I or 2 cups of the liquid is reserved. The liquid at a time until the beans are about the

onsistency of thick chopped baby food. She puts a 1/4 cup oil in a heavy skillet along with some onions that have also been processed to a mushy consistency. She lets them saute enough to evaporate be added to taste.

The Harrises have thousands of favorite recipes, so needless to say, it was difficult to decide which ones to share with Herald readers.

Chicken Mexican Style

2 cups dry crumbs 2 teaspoons chili powder 2 teaspoons ground cumin 1/2 teaspoon oregano

versatile foods we have.
The Chinese fried rice so
popular in the United
States, an Italian risotto,
Turkish hild. Scanish

a Turkish pilaf, a Spanish

riz and the boiled rice with

cream and sugar so be-

hardly be less alike, and

yet they all share the

There are a number of

fferent varieties of rice:

is so much easier to pick

stubby Italian Arborio

The late Helen Evans

Brown, who played such an important role in the food establishment of this country, expecially on the

same basic ingredient.



Kristy Harris gathers vegetables from making summer pasta. her backyard garden in preparation for

1½ teaspoons gartic salt 3 large chicken breasts, split, skinned and boned W cup butter

11/2 dozen cherry tomatoes 6 tablespoons sliced green onions 1 or 2 lime wedges Avacado, sliced Cantaloupe, sliced

cup sour cream

In shallow bowl beat eggs, 4 to 5 tablespoons soy sauce and regular salt. In a pan, combine crumbs, chili powder, cumin, garlic salt and oregano. Dip each piece of chicken in the egg mixture and then in the crumb mixture, then repeat. Set aside. Place butter in

degrees. When butter is melted, put the chicken in the pan, turn and continue to bake uncovered until the meat is no longer pink, about 35 minutes. To serve, put on shredded lettuce and garnish with sour cream, and avacado and cantaloupe slices.

Eggs Ranchero

1 16-ounce can'refried beans 4 taco shells, baked according to directions and broken into small pieces

4 posched eggs 1 cup sharp cheddar

Late Summer Pasta

Vi cup chopped carrots
I medium onion, chopped.
4 or 5 radiahes, thinly sliced
I clove garlic, mincod
4 fresh medium tomatoes
I mechini, thinly sliced
I tablespoon fresh chopped basil
Vi cup chopped green pepper
Dash salt and pepper
3 or 4 ounces fresh green beans, chopped
I tablespoon flour

1 tablespoon flour 3 cunce can tomate paste 4 cup parmesan 1 to 14 cups half and half

Saute carrots, onion, parsley, and basil in margarine for about 10 minutes. Add garlic and cover pan and simmer another 10 minutes. Add peeled tomatoes, zucchini, pepper and wine and simmer a half-hour. Make roux with flour and I tablespoon margarine and add the Half and Half, stirring constantly. Add tomato paste and whisk until smooth. Stir into vegetables and add parmesan. Serve over cooked pasta and add more cheese and salt if desired.

% cup dry white wine Favorite pasta, flavored pasta especially good

Tofu Peanut Butter Spread

1/4 pound soft tofu 1 tablespoon honey or corn syrup Dash cinnamon

Drain tofu. Place all ingredients in food processor and whip. An electric mixer can be used. If so, whip the tofu until creamy and then add other ingredients. Good on wheat crackers or graham crackers. Try wwith sliced apples, raisins or bananas. Also good of wheat bread as sandwich. Recipe can be doubled.

Pesto Sauce

4 cups fresh basil 's cup fresh parsley cloves gartie 1/2 to 1/4 cup olive or vegetable oil tenspoon salt 14 to 14 cup Parmesan cheese

Put all ingredients, except cheese and walnuts, in the blender and process. Mix in the cheese and nuts by hand. Refrigerate and remove to bring to room

our children will be coming from college and their
homes. This is a very
loving time of year. We
don't like to have anyone
be alone on this holiday,"
Mrs. Radding says.
Mrs. Radding explains
that the bread symbolizes
the home for a road and the hopes for a good and sweet New Year. On Rosh ha-Shanah most everything that's eaten is

> Atc the holiday meal Mrs. Radding also usually serves such things as apple slices and honey, roast brisket, honey cake and chicken soup and motzohs.

While waiting for her ding also makes another sweet treat, cookies called mandelbrot. Her recipe calls for mara-schino cherries but she says they are optional and that she usually doesn't put them in.

Mandelbrot i/cup vegetable oil or shortening

1 cup sugar 3 eggs, beaten 23/2 cups flou 1 teaspoon baking Pinch salt

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Mix oil or shortening with sugar and eggs. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Make fellowing mix-ture: Raisins, coconut, nuts and cherries. Ad dry ingredients to oil mixture and add vanilla. Fold in fruit and nut mixture. Divide into 3 long and narrow rolls. Bake half an hour at 350 back in oven to toast again for 10 minutes. Should be

Peaches

Continued from page 13 almond liqueur. Spo warm over vanilla ice cream. Sprinkle almonds

Peach Freezer Jam

2 pounds peacher

(3½ cups prepared) 1 tenspoon ascorbic ac crystals (optional) 5 cups sugar 1 box powdered fruit

Peel and pit peaches. Grind or finely chop. Fruit may be prepared in food processor with steel blade. Do not Measure 2 1/2 cups

peaches into a large bowl.
Add ascorbic acid, lemon
juice and sugar. Stir until
sugar is partially dissolved. Let stand 10 minutes.
Prepare pectin as or rected on box. Add peaches and stir three minutes. Ladle into clean, sterilized jars and cover with lids (do not cover with wax). Let stand 24

hours, then put into freezer. Yield: about 6

cups.

Note: Do not double recipe. Use the exact amount of sugar called for, since jam will not jell with lesser amounts. Jam will keep in refrigerator for about three weeks, and up to a year in the freezer. up to a year in the freezer

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Sea bass, Tzimmes

Favorite recipes help families greet Jewish New Year

The blowing of the See Bass hofar (ram's horn) at sundown Sept. 7 announces Rosh ha-Shanah, the beginning of the Jewish new year. The start of 10 dates days of repentance ends with Yom Kippur, a day of

1/2 cap toasted, slivered Yom Kippur is a fasting pareve margarine day but the New Year festivities find Jewish families and friends ga-thered around the holiday

Challah

Continued from page 13

day of Rosh ha-Shanah

drnonds 2 tablespoons butter or

Stuffed Baked

1¼ cups orange juice ¼ cup uncooked, long-grain white rice

14 cup pitted, diced

bring orange juice to a with salt and pepper and

Pepper
1 whole fish (5 to 6 pounds) cleaned, scaled and left whole (about 3 pounds after cleaning 1 large onion, pecied and thinly sliced 2 serving 2 margarine, melted 3 cranges, pecied and sectioned 3 cranges, pecied and sectioned 4 cup butter or pareve margarine, melted 5 cranges, pecied and sectioned 8 well. Stuff fish with rice mixture, skewer closed. Arrange half the onion rings in a 15-by-16-inch pellyroll pan; place fish on top and drizzle with fish with orange sections; and carrots in a 15-by-16-inch pounds after cleaning 6 cover 1 hour 1 hour 1 hour 1 hour 1 tablespoon potato 1 tablespoon potato 1 tablespoon potato 1 tablespoon potato 1 tablespoon sure of the stuffing 6 cover mode and carrots in a 13-by-14-inch baking 6 cover 1 hour 1 tablespoon potato 1 tablespoon potato 1 tablespoon potato 1 tablespoon sure of the stuffing 6 cover mode and carrots in a 13-by-14-inch baking 6 cover 1 hour 2 cover and 1 minutes or until 6 minutes or until 6 minutes or until 7 cover mode and tail to 2 cover 1 hour 2 cover 1 hour 2 cover 1 hour 2 cover 1 hour 2 cover 2 cover 1 hour 2 cover 2 cover 1 hour 2 cover 2 cover 3 cover 4 from pan, put aluminum 6 servings.

Sweet Potato
Samana Tzimmes

2/3 cup packed light 6 brown sugar

1 tenspoon ground cinmixture, skewer closed.

Arrange half the onion rings in a 15-by-16-inch pellyroll pan; place fish on top and drizzle with 6 with orange sections; 5 tablespoons lemon 1 mamon and orange juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixring constantly, until mixring constantly un

sprinkle with cinnamon.

If desired, garnish with 11/2 cups orange juice

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short-grained Carolina rice, to mention just a few.

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of soy sauce. Cook and stir for a minute longer, until the egg has set. Then sprinkle with more shredded green onions.

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which is sauteed in butter at the beginning.

Italian Risotto

For a good risotte, start

ing on what else is going into your risotto at the end. At any rate, when the rice is colored a little, add a cup of frahly grated Parmesan cheese and a good lump of butter. You can also add a mixture of a cup of good white wine and let it cook down very.

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When the wine has disappeared, add about a quarter of your boiling hot a sangragus time or time.

Seafood or some sauteed peppers, green beans, and broth separately and peas and, of course, rice; introduce the other ingread in a tiny fishing dients, also cooked separately and tiny fishing dients, also cooked separately

about 2 minutes, then stir a horse of a different or 6 cups of broth. This ding liquid. Your rice in 2 eggs that have been beaten with 1 tablespoon previously cooked rice in the meantime, neat 5 almost cooked, stop adtop of the store and finish their low cost. Another ding liquid. Your rice may be chicken broth, should be firm, yet soft and creamy after about the color. It does not use may be chicken broth, should be firm, yet soft and creamy after about the color. It does not use beef broth, fish broth or and creamy after about the color. It does not use beef broth, fish broth or and creamy after about the color. It does not use beef broth, fish broth or and creamy after about the color. It does not use the color of the store and finish their low cost. Another the color of the store and finish their low cost. Anot

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always manages to rub up done just about everyolder than I am, and I Without Partners dance firing her because she's evening, I met a very sable to my busi- attractive gentleman, and as I was about to leave, he HIDING IN THE OFFICE

DEAR HIDING:

tailor never dances where up some excuse. I think I he cuts the cloth, or you asked if P.W.P. had any

stepdaughter is 16 years old and has never men-

struated. When I mention

this she seems very fright

She is about 5 feet 6 inches

tall and weighs about 110

concerned of flust be pa

age for the onset of of her age would?

menstrual periods is be-tween 10 and 16 years. But overcome her fear of

some girls do not have seeing a doctor. Perhaps

they are 19 or even 20 would help build her

height and weight bothers see a physician because

her height. We know that having periods and be-

are prone to not men-physical characteristics

struating. We see this in 'you describe. If she needs

women athletes. We also some hormone help it

see it in women or young would be good to find this

girls who have anorexia out early. Tests will be

nervosa and don't eat. required to know. But be

You might be able to prepared to hear that she make some judgment on may just have to wait

her physical appearance. DEAR DR. LAMB: I

Does she have a reasona- have psoriasis on my

In Ephesians 5: 25, the Bible states Husbands, love

your wives even as Christ loved the church and gave himself for it. When we stop and think what Christ has

done for us, the commitment, dedication, sacrifice,

Husbands love your wives. Don't neglect them. Christ does not neglect his church. When's the last

time you bought your wife some flowers or a box of candy. They don't have to be expensive, but just something to let her know that you love her, that you

Maybe call her up from work some day and tell her

When you take the time and shower her with

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don't choose to fish off the plans for the Fourth of company dock, or any- July. He said he didn't he was afraid of "bad addressed envelope to: thing else that translates know, but we could make genes," is using that as a Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O.



Dear Abby

leaves. Nobody is on the Fourth, and a month later we were

Girl, 16, hasn't menstruated

and is afraid to see doctor

her skin as a normal girl

the tall, thin

their first period until you can go with her if that sending you.

DEAR ABBY: I, just will celebrate our 10th "Should a lady call a times it pays for a lady to times it pays for a lady to man?" call a gentleman.
After I was divorced, I SADIE, MARRIED. was invited to a Parents-Toward the end of the DEAR SADIE: Con-

> gratulations. Although Parents Without Partners prospective mates, its prime purpose is to introcare about their children to others of the same

And if she leaves, she Well, we started dating We have three children. Calif. 90038

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The onset of menstrua-

want to know is

have it on my face.

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ter 17-2, which I am help you manage your

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truth is psoriasis is not

ciated with arthritis and

some say it causes an

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house Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. The church is at 302 Every teen-ager should know the truth about Hackmatack St. Refreshments will be served. The public DEAR ABBY: The va- drugs, sex and how to be sectomized husband of happy. For Abby's boo "Loves Children," who kiet, send \$2 and a long, refused to adopt because stamped (37 cents), self

'Doonesbury' slated

Andover opens

ANDOVER - The town's first organized day care

ANDOVER — The town's first organized day care program opened today with the school year. Latchkey, incorporated and licensed by the state, already has il registered participants.

A moving force behind the program's founding, parent Christina Edelwich said Tuesday she hoped Tuesday night's open house would yield more registrants. The event was held to introduce members of the community to the program's director. Penals

of the community to the program's director, Pamela Daigle Valenti of Vernon, and teacher Lynn

graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University. The two were hired hired last month to run the

in kindergarten through sixth grade, will remain open for the indefinite future as Latchkey tries to attract

Edelwich's daughter is one of the 11 children already

signed up.
Latchkey, which will operate out of the elementar;

school's gym wing, will offer children ample opportunity just to run around, Ms. Edelwich said,

The program is incorporated and licensed by the

state. The state has approved a \$20,000 federal grant

to help pay the first year's salaries of Ms. Valenti and Miss Hesselbeck. Tuition will pay the rest of their salaries, as well as insurance and other expenses of

the day care business.

Parents will be asked to pay each week for the

children in the program that week. The program will

number of afternoons they expect to enroll the

run from school's end every afternoon, even on early

dismissal days, until 6 p.m. The more afternoons in

week a child attends, the lower the charge for each

"Andover doesn't have the neighborhoods, the

over children had to be looked after by individu

babysitters. Peers to play with in Andover's rural neighborhoods are few and far between, according to

She said Latchkey administrators hope eventually

to be able to provide snacks for the children from the

program's budget. In the meantime, she said,

participating parents have offered to donate nutri-tious food such as fruit, vegetables, peanut butter and

85 pints given

to bloodmobile

at church visit

cited as the top donor. The follow having donated a total of 24 donors:

At the Aug. 24 visit of the Lutheran Church, Pitkin Red Cross Bloodmobile at Street, Sept. 22 from noon

Community Baptist to 5 p.m. For an appoint

Church, 86 pints were ment call 643-5111. Walk-donated. Glenn Mirtl was ins are welcome.

ong with more structured activities.

Ms. Edelwich says registration, limited to children

eck of Willimantic, an elementary education

first program

for day care

NEW YORK (UPI) - The characters of the comic strip;
"Doenesbury," who dropped out of a the newspapers at the beginning of the year, will reappear this fall in a Broadway musical.

The adventures of college student Mike Doenesbury and his pels from Walden Pond will storm.

Broadway in the musical "Doenes.

Broadway in the musical "Doones-bury" that promises to answer pesky questions from noay rela-tives faced by all college grads. "It's about their having to go out into the world in the 1980s," explained director Jacques Levy at the start of rehearsals Tuesday."

'It's a harsh, difficult world and they are graduating from college One of the issues is whether they ill give up idyllic Walden Pond. The musical version also plunks ogether characters who've never been in neighboring panels, much

"What will happen when Duke meets Joanie Caucus? There'll be occurred in the strip," Levy said Levy, comic strip creator Gary Trudeau and songwriter Elizal or the play, which opens in Bost

AARP to meet

2399 AARP will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall ommunity Baptist Church, E. Dancers Lee and Beverly Burton will entertain. Refreshments will

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the responsibility of being a police officer. She's being consoled by Kim Dean, director of the Sonshine Center at Trinity Covenant Church. The center will have an open

NEW YORK - Jim Lehrer and Robert MacNeil launched their daily, hour-long newscast on PBS this week and while ratings for its premiere went up in the nation's biggest TV markets, it hardly appeared to be a threat to the networks. The battle of the lone network anchors also

When I grow up

Little Katie Larsen looks a little bit apprehensive about

began Monday and, while overnight Nielsenratings for the major cities differ somewhat from the national averages, it appears that CBS' veteran soloist Dan Rather will stand his ground while NBC's Tom Brokaw and ABC's Peter Jennnings fight a close match for second. In the late-night time slot, meanwhile, "Thicke of the Night" got off to a slow start for a program that now-independent producer Fred Silverman is touting as having the right stuff for unseating

The syndicated, 90-minute variety show hosted by Canadian Alan Thicke failed to beat any of the network programming in the late-night period which was dominated by football on ABC according to the overnight Nielsen figures

available late Tuesday.
The premiere of "The MacNeil-Lehrer New Monday featured 20-minutes on last week's fatal Soviet attack on Korean Airlines Flight 007; BBC footage from Beirut; about 7-minutes on an El Salvador interview; 10 minutes on Labor Day and an almost 15-minute feature on the National Theater of the Deaf. Lehrer stumbled over a few words while doing some network-like news reading — an almost useless recitation of the day's headlines - but that wasn't a significant part of the show.

'Newshour' wins ratings It was a tricky night for christening the expanded news program because on the East President Reagan's televised address on th

Korean airliner crisis, instantly outdating some

of the program's live interviews. On the West Coast, however, the program followed on the heels of the president's address and that updated, live broadcast was run as a taped special in several East Coast markets, including New York at 11 p.m. EDT Monday, and Washington at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Using the same successful format of the old, half-hour "MacNeil-Lehrer Report," MacNeil nterviewed assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs Richard Burt about the Korean Airlines affair - somewhat of a beat i "Newshour" because ABC's top-rated "Good Morning America" didn't have Burt until Tuesday morning.

MacNell also interviewed three news editor rom Sacramento, Cal., Grinnell, Iowa, and Southbridge, Mass., to get an idea of nationwide reaction to the plane story. In the update, he got eir reaction to Reagan's speech. Getting out of-the studios - something

"Report" didn't have the time to do - former NBC correspondent Judy Woodruff made her MacNeil-Lehrer debut with a report on Labor Day and a visit to depressed Beaver County, Pa. Former "Report" substitute anchor Charlayne the theater for the deaf, an informative segment that combined human interest with art, but perhaps ran too long for edgy addicts trying to

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Mom (PG) 1:25, 7:25, 9:30. —
National Lampoon's Vacotion (R) 1:15, 7:40, 9:50. —
Trading Places (R) 1:40, 7:35, 9:55. — Risky Business (R) 1.
7:30, 9:45. — Hercules (PG)
1:15, 7:15, 9:35. — Strange

dance (R) 9:10. — Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG) 7 with Business (PG)
Vernon
Cine 1 & 2 — War Games (PG) 7:10, 9:10.
Eim 1 & 2 — War Games (PG) 2, 7, 9:30. — Jaws 3-D (PG) 2:15, 7:15, 9:25.
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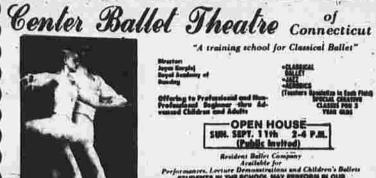
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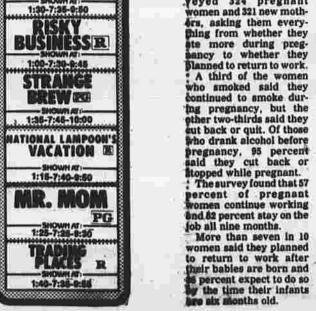


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Madeline Matheny, who operates Mari-Mads Youth Specialty Shop on Main Street, gets a bouquet as gift from the Little Miss softball team she sponsors. The gift was presented by Chere Torsiello, extreme right, on behalf the team. Mary Tsokalas (center) and Tanya Warner stand by.

Seeds show agriculture started 7,000 years ago

opportunity for socialization," said Ms. Edelwich of the town's lack of adequate after school activities for young children. Until Latchkey's advent, she said, Andover children had to be lead to be leaded. United Press International

WASHINGTON - Researchers using a new carbon dating technique of ancient squash seeds say agriculture in the eastern United States developed at least 7,000 years ago, about 2,500 years earlier than previously believed The scientists at the University of Rochester, Northwestern University and the Center for American Archeo ogy in Kampsville, Ill., dated carbon ized remains and seeds of cultivated

squash plants from archeological digs in Illinois using a new radio carbon dating technique.

The technique puts the developmen of agriculture in the eastern United States at around 5,000 B.C., 2,500 years earlier than previous evidence had indicated, the scientists said.

"For the eastern United States, that would be the earliest date for agriculture. It does date earlier in Mesoamer ica (Central America) and elsewhere in the world, in the Near East particularly," said David Asch, an

rcheological botanist with the Kamps

ville archeological center. "The signif People began cultivating previously wild plants for food at least 8,000 years ago in Central America and as early as 16,000 years ago in the Nile Valley in Egypt, Asch said. Central American echniques carried over into the

southwestern United States. The researchers said the measure were the first to be done on a plant DiBiaggio: College is for skills

A donors:

Other gallon donors
were: Joseph Tully, 11
gallons; John Duffy Jr., 8
gallons; Gretchen Wiedle,
5 gallons; Joan Spak, 4
gallons; William Legault,
Mildred Beutel, Russell
Bagshaw, 2 gallons each;
and Silvain Schulze and
Albert Chase Jr., I gallon
William Hill served as
church coordinator for the
day with Maresa Hill and
Boy Scouts John Szarek
and Robert Grasis as STORRS (UPI) - University of Connecticut able to listen, to view, and he said. President John A. DiBiag- to read intelligently, to gio told incoming freshmen the real purpose of a data, and to apply it new students "the differ college education is the development of analytical You will learn to do so by do well (academically "Hopefully we will pro-

vide you with the capabil ity to deal with an ever

day with Maresa Hill and Boy Scouts John Szarek and Robert Grasis as special volunteers.

The next Bloodmobile visit will be at Concordia

4 of 5 dads

present for Child's birth

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Four out of five delivery room when their children are born, a Gallup survey showed today. Only about one in five watched the event a decade ago.

The national survey commissioned by Levi's Corp. also found that most working mothers avoid day-care centers and nurseries, instead having susbands, relatives, iriends and babysitters watch their children.

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Despite plumbing trouble, Challenger in good shape

Despite persistent plumbing problems, the space shuttle Challenger checked out in its best post-flight condition(yet at the end of a six-day, 2.5 million-mile

The craft came through the tanding cleaner than usual, Herman K. Widick, ground manager at Kennedy Space Center said, said Tuesday. It suffered only a few nicks and pockmarks, which The flight was the eight shuttle mission and the third flown by

"It's been coming through better the

last several flights. This one looks even better," Widick said after inspecting Challenger at its Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., landing site. He said 27 heat shield tiles will have to be repaired or replaced, a relatively

Experience is making the follow-up work easier after each mission, Widich

Widick said officials still had not decided what to do about the trouble-

some space shuttle toilet. The shuttle toilet, called the "waste managemen system" in NASA jargon, has not worked properly in at least half the missions. On the most recent flight there were problems with a valve that

He said a propellant leak in two of Challenger's steering thrusters was barely detectable but would force a 6-hour delay in Challenger's return to Florida's Kennedy Space Center while the thruster manifolds are drained. Widick said one of Challenger's mission, would be removed and shipped to the manufacturer for

The five-man crew took the day of Tuesday to prepare for a week o ends next Tuesday with a postflight

news conference. "I'm just taking it easy at home. haven't even been to work," said Air Force Col. Guion S. Bluford, the first

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ready been separated in dure in space — without earth-bound procedures. gravity — will prove more shuttle experiment that successfully separated The key to the shuttle efficient and less experiments is the possi- expensive.

on particles a thousand times smaller than those required in traditional Tuesday that a weightless These include carbon-14 dating, the space shuttle Chalwhich measures the amount of radioaclenger by Lt. Col. Guion Bluford, America's first tive carbon-14 remaining in a substance. This method requires a sample black astronaut and a Penn State graduate, iso "Critical specimens of plant remains are simply too small to be dated by creas, pituitary gland and traditional techniques," said James

"What these cell purification experiments do is to separate cells you don't Scientists want to se

14 in the seeds was extracted for analysis by propelling them at great speed in the University of Rochester's tandem accelerator, one of three such parate insulin from the growth hormones from zyme from the kidney that

machines in existence, said Harry Gove, director of the acclerator lab and a physics professor at Rochester. The other machines are at the University of Arizona at Tucson and in The team said the experiments also confirmed corn was less important is

early northeastern agriculture than originally thought. Squash and a weed Bogner whose seeds can be ground like wheat SEPTEMBER SPECIALS squash seeds were dropped close to a camp fire where the squash was being TENDERLOINS

fire, carbonizing them and preserving Most of the seeds were found three to six years ago at the Koster and Napoleon Hollow sites along the Illinois

ence between those who

of attitude and effort."

suggested. Nigh

William E. FitzGerald

Judge of Probate

of at least one gram, or .035 oz.

Zurich, Switzerland, Gove said.

were more prominent.

Brown, an anthropology professor a

Northwestern and a member of the

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Wednesday TV

5:00 P.M. 12 - Vic's Vacant Let 'Program-19 - Dolly Parton Meets/Kids

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features, weekly highlights essional and emateur soc-Green Eggs and Ham' are pre-sented. Animated, Voices of Al-lan Sherman and Paul Winchell.

6:00 P.M. 3 6 6 6 Nows - Three's Company - S.W.A.T. - Leverne & Shirley & Co. D-Play Your Best Tennis This show features Building Your 19 - MOVIE: 'The Sea Wolve

(10 - USA Certoon Express - Rock Church

MOVIE: 'The Stratton Baseball pitcher Monty on refuses to let a tragic ac-60 - M"A"S"H

6:30 P.M. - Robin's Nest - CBS News - ESPN's Horse 20 - Noticiero Nacional SIN

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7:00 P.M. - CBS News Tic Tac Dougl

- Radio 1990 Today's pron looks at the hottest trend and performers in the world of

(24 (57) - Business Report (25) - Soleded Serie dramatica. 7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine

☐ - PKA Full Contact Kerste
Coverage of the nine round Midwest Welterweight Championship match of Ricky Haines vs.
PBA Seni
presented

House Calls - M*A*5*H To Be Announced Trampa Para un Sonador 40 - People's Court 8:00 P.M.

(18) - Comp Meeting USA a - Billy Graham Crusade 21) - Prime News

(3) - Archie Bunker's Place Murray returns to sell his half of Archie Bunker's Place. (R) (5) - PM Magazine

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resigious courage motivates two runners competing in the 1924 Olympics. Ian Cherleson, Ben Cross, Dennis Christopher, 1982. Rated PG. cialty is robbing men on cruise ships. (R) (60 min.) (1)- MOVIE: 'After the Fox' An tulian mastermind plans a rob-bery during the filming of a movie. Peter Sellers, Victor Mature, Britt Ekland. 1965. 8:30 P.M. 1 - War Without Winners

(3) - Gloria Gloria and Clark are ## - PBA Bowlers Tour Cover-age of the \$90,000 Columbia (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends - Major League Baseball: York Yankees at 9:00 P.M.

3 - MOVIE: 'Eyes of Laura Mars' A successful young fa-ation photographer finds foul — Real People Today's pro-gram features some pool players who use their noses as cue sticks, a man who makes food play creeping into her secure life Faye Dunaway. Tommy Le-Jones, Brad Dourif. 1978 out of garbage and the winner of the first Real People Film Award. (5) - The Mery Show 3 - MOVIE: 'Marcland' The gets into a bad argument with her mother and Ann tries to decide undefeated heavyweight cham-pion, Rocky Marciano, fought his way to the top and then gave it all up for love. Tony Lo Blanco. 23 - Tom Rush at Symphony Hall: A New Year Singer Tom Rush gives a special performance at Symphony Hall in Boston, MA. (R) (60 min.) (12) - Top Rank Box- ing from Hammond, IN Coverage of the ten round Middleweight bout of

Texas 'A Texas oliman and a female geologist disagree about where to place an oil rig. Anne Archer, Terry Jastrow, Richard Famsworth. 1982. Rated PG.

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Wednesday

Teri Copley (center) play

dickey, who is hired by two

bachelors (Tom Villard, I. and Matt McGoy, r.) to bring order

ment in WE GOY IT MADE, the

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leres Thursday, Sept. 8.

The roughest, toughest gal of the wild west finally wins the man she loves. Doris Day, Howard Keel, Philip Carey, 1953. (5) - There Was Always Sun Shining Borneplace Life in the Negro Leagues. Jernes Earl Jones nerrates this program which documents the treatment 20 - Facts of Life - Great Performances ideshead Revisited. While Cea lies sick in her cabin, Charles (H) - La Carabina de Ambrosio

(E) - Inside Story Special Edition A Bard for the People. Tonight's program looks at the anniversary of the death of Vladi-(26) - Reporter 41 9:30 P.M. Family Ties Jennifer disappears after Alex takes her to 20 - Gabriel y Gabriela (E) - Clarence Derrow: Starring Henry Fonda Fonda portrays the famous lawyer Clarence Darrow

3) (8) (8) 62) 63) (40 - News - M*A*8*H

An extended splinter

8-7-83

BRIDGE

Outer Limits USA Host Don Drysdale taken will this look behind the scenes of Jamerica's national pastine. - Rockford Files Staircase An ager young Literature teacher encounters prob-lems at an inner-city school. Sandy Dennia, Elisen Hackert, Pa-trick Betford, 1967. 🔯 😂 - Tonight Show @ - MOVIE: 'Thank God, It's Friday' A married couple discov-- MOVIE: 'Kegemusha' --

TD - Beturdey Night Live
TB - Pick the Pros Sportswriters preview key games and
viewers compete for prizes.

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

All in the Family

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(12) - World Sportsman

20 00 - Late Night with David 7

Subtitled. A condemned the 18th century Japan is saved tion because of his re-GD - MOVIE: 'The L-Shaped Room' An unwed mother-to-be, living in a squalid room in a board-ing house, finds companionship and love. Leslie Caron, Torn Bell, Brock Peters. 1983 1:30 A.M. (3) - Leverne & Shirley & Co. 6) - Chico and the Man 11:45 P.M

Fouthval of Faith

- Pelicula; 'Corona

11:30 P.M

3 (1) - U.S. Open Highlights

21) - Sports Tonight

D - Police Story

North is showing something

like six-six in the minors Note that three clubs would

shown a very goo hand with clubs, though not necessarily any unbalanced

South doesn't have much

of a hand, but he now knows

that his four little clubs rep

10:00 P.M.

and Kirby catches an intimate moment between Jeff and Fallon (R) (80 min.) [Closed Captioned]

Countdown to '84

O - St. Elsewhere A visiting doctor falls for Dr. Craig and the family of a dead man sues Dr. Chandler. (R) (80 min.)

(3) - Kennady Center Tonight Encore "Bernstein's Mess." A cast of over 200 musical per-formers performs Leonard Bern-stein's "Mess." (R) (2 hrs.)

🕮 - Le Temps de Choix

10:15 P.M.

10:30 P.M.

- Benny Hill Show

Hispania Horizona

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

Sunday at the King's

1 - Newark & Reality

- Independent Network (12) - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments pre-sents the 1981 AFC Playoff - Sen Diego vs. Miami and the 1981 NFC Championship - Dallas vs. (10 - Countdown to '84 NBC News Overnight
 NBC News Overnight empionship - Di ncisco (60 min.) 12:00 A.M. 3 - Hawali Five-O 1:45 A.M. - SportsCenter

2:00 A.M. riter' A bookie and a are reformed by a little girl who has been left as an IOU for a gam-bling debt. Walter Mattheu, Julie Andrews, Tony Curtis. 1980. CBS News breaking up a happy marriage. Robert Montgomery, Susan Hay-ward, John Payne. 1948 (18) - Radio 1990 Today's pro-(6) - CBS News Nightwetch 12:30 A.M. D - ESPN's Horse Racing

> **ASTRO** GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



September 8, 1963 You could be invited to particle of the past in an unusual business. It will be proposed by a friend with a good track record in these types of endeavors.

VIRQO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Be an alert shopper today. There's a chance you might spot a unique bargain tucked away among ordinary goods or merchandise. Virgo predictions of the year sheed are now ready. Romance, career, luck. You could be invited to particl-

that his four little clubs represent just one loser. He
should be willing to show his
ace of hearts by bidding four
hearts. The queen of diamonds is also a valuable
card. He assumes that North
probably has a five-card diamond suit.
North has only 15 highcard points, but if South can
afford to make some sort of
slam try, North should check
on aces (and he does). on aces (and he does).

Here we come to another point of bidding interest. Some players feel that South has already shown his heart Be sure to state your zodia ace and hence should sign. Send an additional \$2 for ond five clubs. We don't agree with this. We think Blackwood asks for aces, and South should show the one he actually holds. So South bids five diamonds the NEW Astro-Graph Match-maker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibili-ties for all signs. LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Valu-able information may be com-ing your way today, but you'll ru-have to listen attentively if you we hope to grasp its import and you

use it advantageously.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Your material prospects look
very encouraging at this time:
Substantial gains can be made
if you put your ingenuity to

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ed happens. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 197") Answer to Previous Puzzle

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GENANATE CRYPT
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ESS HOE DECA Persons best able to help you achieve your objectives today will be progressive thinkers. Avoid conferring with those top steeped in tradition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29 Peb. 19)

Do not discount any unusual ideas that flesh through your mind today. Discuss them with associates who are able to availust their worth. 1 Spoken
5 Gang
9 Buddy
12 Relinquish
13 Minute
particle
14 Spanish for
one
15 Unsafe
17 School organization (abbr.)
18 Musical
drams 8 Did not exist (cont.)
9 Marionette
worker
10 Against
11 Mortgage, for
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18 Poured down estociates who are able to evaluate their worth. PISCES (Feb. 26-Merch 20) Be prepared to flow with events today. They could move with surprising swiffness, particular-ly a project you've been unables. drama 16 Poured dowr 19 Mobster 20 Big man 21 River in Africa 22 Singleton 23 Cravat 24 Craving 24 Chop off 25 Preposition 27 Falls asleep 26 Submarine 29 Egyptian deity 32 Unequal instrument 34 Film 28 Gresting being 33 More 47 Small coin 48 Great Lake to get off deed-center.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) 35 Island (Lst.) 50 African animal 7 Falls asleep
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ceiver
44 Responsibil
45 Collected
49 Canadian
mountain (pl.) 51 Cooperates independent operations might-not come off too well today. element 43 Truffle 28 Grafting twig
30 All (prefix)
31 Group of
Western allies 46 Kelp (Lat.) but projects requring a collective effort should. Don't try to be the primary force.

TAURUS (April 20-8kmy 2007
Your grasp of complicated situations is apt to be remarkably quick today. 45 Meteorologi-cal device (abbr.) 55 Man's mountain 53 Author Tolstoy

About Town

Jaycees schedule meeting

COVENTRY — The Jaycee Women will meet Sept.

13 at 7 p.m. in the teachers' room of the Captain
Nathan Hale School on Route 31.

Topics of discussion will include a children's
Halloween perty and a babysitting clinic. Area
women are invited to the meeting to learn more about the group.
For more information call 742-8197.

Blue Shutter has openings

Blue Shutter Nursery School, located at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., is accepting final registrations for the 1963-64 school year which starts Monday.

ages 3 through 5 with five teachers at each session. Sessions are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5:45 to 11:15 a.m. or noon to 2:30 p.m.

Judy Marteney is director. The four other teachers
are Emilie DellaRocco, Nancy Lawery, Jean Kohut and Barbara Guggolz. For appointments or additional information call Mrs. Marteney or the church, 643-7277.

Two town pinochie winners

At the recent joint outing of Manchester and Rockville senior citizen pinochle groups, pinochle was played after a picnic lunch. The following were

Betty Turner 644; Ann Ĥietala 623; Helen Bensch 612; Ann Fisher 589; Ruth Baker 585; Rob Hill \$81; Amelia Anastasio 577; Ruth Search 574; Floyd Post 571; John Poggie 566. Also: Lillian Carlson 564; Les Bartlett 563; Edna Farmer 562; Pauline Farr 561; Bert Edwards 558;

Ada Rojas 554; and Camelli Poggie 549. Winners in the Bingo games were: Doris Stiebitz, Virginia Clark, Corrine Gibson, Vera Parciak, Maude Custer, Helen Bartlett, Jean Silver, Sylvan Fortier,

Club pinochie winners

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played Sept. 1 at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citiens and is each Thursday at 9: 36 a.m.

S. Cohen 639; A. Paquin 614; B. Madur 611; H. Baghot 599; H. Silver 597; A. Noske 595; J. Klein 593; R. Search 599; V. Laquerre 585.
Also: G. McKay 584; J. Forbes 582; A. DeMaio 580; A. Jensen 573; H. Benshe 572; D. Anastasio 570; M. Custer 569; E. Lenhardt 568; and J. Ronskavitz 588.

First fall meeting tonight

The first fall meeting of Delta Chapter 51 of Masons will be tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple, East The meeting will be devoted to chapter business and lans for the coming season.

AM Bridge Club results

The following are the winners in the Aug.29 and Sept. 1 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club: North-South: Jim Baker and Irv Carlson, first; Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with oyce Driskell and Murray Powell, second. beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for East-West: Joe Bussiere and Frank Bloomer, first; John Greene and Joyce Rossi, second. North-South: Jim Baker and Sonya Gray, first; Mary Bristol and Ann McLaughlin, second. newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all East-West: Joyce Rossi and John Greene, first; areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry, second.

cup, buttered corn, cherry crisp.

Wefinesday: Tomato soup, chicken salad on sesame roll, vegetable sticks, vanilla pudding with pineapple. The following are the menus to be served the week of ept. 12 through 16 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill ardens to Manchester residents who are 50 or older Menday: Veal patty with mushroom gravy, confett Thursday: Baked lasagna, tossed salad, bread and tter, chilled peaches. ce, Brussels sprouts, wheat bread, fresh fruit. Friday: Fish sandwich on sesame roll, french fries, Tuesday: Tomato juice cocktail, shepherd's pis, tossed salad with dressing, rye bread, chilled

neapple and mandarin oranges. Wednesday: Cranapple cocktail, roast beef au jus, aked potato with sour cream, asparagus cuts, roll, Thursday: Homestyle soup, cold sliced turkey, heese slice, marinated salad, roll, chocolate-coconu

Friday: Chicken cutiet Italiano, spaghetti with sauce and grated cheese, green beans with mushrooms, Italian bread, cinnamon applesauce.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, buttered

cole slaw, oatmeal crispies. Milk is served with all Coventry schools

Tuesday: Meat and cheese taco, lettuce and tomato

The following lunches will be served the week of Sept. 12 through 16 at Captain Nathan Hale, Coventry Monday: Shells with meatsauce, cheese cube-

vegetable sticks, garlic bread, fresh fruit. Tuesday: Salami grinder, celery and carrot sticks, potato chips, apple.

Wednesday: Salad bar at Nathan Hale. Chicken patty on a roll, lettuce and tomato, potato puffs, green

eans, fruit crisp with topping, at other schools. Thursday: Salisbury steak with gravy, buttered odles, carrot coins, roll and butter, fruit cup. Friday: Juice, pizza or hot dog on roll, tossed salad, fruit gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all

Births

Menus

Senior citizen

Manna, Bryon James, Aug. 22 at Manchester and Mrs. Michael Coppin- His maternal grandparson of Frank J. and Diana Memorial Hospital. Her ger of Glastonbury. Her ents are Ruth and Robert paternal grandparents Hebron Road, Bolton, was are Mr. and Mrs. Francis are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Street. His paternal His maternal grandparents are Frank and Mary Akers of Pittsburgh, Pa. ard of Lowell, Mass. His paternal grandfather Foote, Rebecca Lyr

Tom and a sister, Leslie. Aug. 21 at Manchester wood Drive, was born Nelin, Andrew Paul, son of Gregory P. and Susan E. Sampl Nolin of 101 Echo Road, Coventry, Abruzzese of Warwick, Abruzzese of Warwick, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert was born Aug. 22 at R.I. Her paternal grandHospital. His maternal granders are Mr. and Mrs. Her paternal granders are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sampl of Melissa Anne, 5.

Raid Mrs. Robert Mr. And Mrs. Her paternal granders are Mr. and Mrs. Her paternal granders are Mr. and Mrs. Day of Alburg, Vt.

Thomas, Joseph Chris-

PORK. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you're not likely to feel a strong urge to exercise your leadership today "6 those you're involved with will look to you when the unexpect-

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By Martin Sloane

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Hebron adds spice to Andover lunches

the 1983-84 school year this morning and students are in for a treat. The hot year with help from the Gilead Hill School in Hebron.

Andover is buying hot lunches from the Hill School and transporting them in food warmers back to Andover. according to Andover Principal Fritz L. Ashton. Cost to hungry children: \$1; price includes milk. Cost to the school

The Parent-Teacher Organization formed last October, enters its first full year with 79 families participating One of their major projects this year Ashton said, is to raise money to build a playscape on school grounds.

A playscape is a sort of Scandinavian version of a playground: a virtual obstacle course of wooden structures. including balance beams, bars to swing upside-down from, and other climbable tangles of boards and steps.

Ashton expected about 200 students to show up for the first day of classes at the elementary school, down 14 from last year's enrollment. The regional junior high expects 251 7th graders, up dozen from last year, and 236 8th graders, down 20. The high school reports 1,254 students in attendance morning, up almost 50 from last ributes the rise to an especially large

The regional high school is offering two more levels of computer courses than it offered last year, Computer Science III and IV. Portable computer terminals are also available for the first time this year to regular science and math classes in the high school. Last year the school filled sever introductory computer science classes according to Dr. Vecchione. The junior high school will also offer more

They're everywhere. Even Andover Elementary School has just bought four Commodore computers - one for each classroom in grades five and six Ashton said. Teachers were sent to summer school for computer training. The students will use a program written by two teachers from the Hebron and Marlborough schools. Ashton islooking for a new teacher for the elementary school's Challenge and Enrichment Program. The teacher will work with gifted students in grades K through 6 in special classes twice a

"I think the kids have had enough of summer," said Dr. Vecchione Tuesday. She said she senses students, erstwhile lovers of the free time in the summer sun, are looking forward to the

smaller number, board members have

full complement of programs and

236 from 249 last year, Gretchen

Wiedie, secretary to the school board

said Tuesday that grades 2, 3, 4 and 5

are down to two classes each from the

But, she said, kindergarten and first

grade came on strong this fall and filled

hree classes each. The elementary

school, grades K-4, also has 236

students this year, up six from last

Bolton and Willington are currently

negotiating a renewal of the present five-year contract that makes it

possible for Willington students to

tract is in its fourth year. Bolton school

board members indicated this summer

they would consider substantial fee

concessions to keep Willington students

attend Bolton High School. The con-

Center School enrollment is down to

Bolton hoped for larger Willington contingent

reported 257 students in attendance at the beginning of the second week of classes Tuesday, a healthy number as ar as acting school Superintendent Richard Packman is concerned. But only 60 came from the town of Willington, more than a dozen fewer than Bolton school authorities were expecting. That number has Packman

worried, he said last week. The town anticipated increased revenues from what was supposed to be a sudden leap in the number of Willington students who would enroll this fall at Bolton High School. Last year about 50 were enrolled. Packman expected 73 this fall, owing largely to a rise in Willington's total high-school

Bolton will collect approximately \$2,700 in fees from the town of Villington for each Willington student who attends Bolton High School. The number of fees Bolton collects will be based on October enrollment counts. according to Packman.

Willington students may now choose o attend either Bolton or Windham school of its own. Windham's pe student fee is lower than Bolton's. The Willington, not by individual parents. The Bolton Board of Education has previously used the 250 figure as a leverage in negotiations.

McCarthy gets \$2,638 raise

Tuesday night approved a \$2,638 yearly raise for Town Manager Charles F.

McCarthy.
Councilman Frank M. Dunn Jr. said the raise was necessary to bring McCarthy's salary up to par with those paid other town managers. Dunn said that of the towns used in the comparison study, only two town managers

H. Marshall said he hopes to use the high school's reputation for providing small classes and individual attention advantages drops among Willington families, so will the Bolton board's

at the high school.

be deferred. Dunn said. In other action, the town clerk was given the go-ahead by the council to prepare an explanatory text to accompany the proposed charter revisions Town Clerk Ruth E. Benoit said the text should be completed sometime

WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING LATELY IN MANCHESTER'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS? HERE'S PART OF THE REAL STORY

Manchester students have scored above the state and national average on their college board tests for the past nine years. Manchester High School was recently refurbished as the result

of an extensive capital improvement program. Dr. LeRoy Hay, a faculty member at MHS, was honored this year

During the past two years, Manchester's Board of Education has implemented a homework policy, imposed limitations on the former 'open campus' policy, initiated an effective program to deal with chronic truants and rule violators, and launched a pilot

revised elementary math program. Illing Jr. High School was recently selected by the U.S. Department of Education as one of the nation's best secondary

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Sewage rejection may be costly

Coventry left to judge's mercy in DEP lawsuit, Lamont says

COVENTRY - With the threat \$10,000-a-day fines looming in a lawsuit over its failure to comply with a state Department of Environmental Protection order, Coventry now finds itself "at the mercy of the court," after the town attorney Tuesday admitted the town has no legal defense in the case.

Town Attorney Daniel K. Lamont told the lanchester Herald he had issued a written admitting that the town failed to comply with the DEP's order. The order, issued in 1971 and later modified, required the town to build a sewer system in the Coventry Lake area to prevent discharges of raw Because the town never appealed the modified order, it must admit that it has not

"The town is basically at the mercy of the

However, while the \$5-million plan

complied with state's requirements, it was

court," he said. His response eliminates the possibility of a trial. Instead, a judge will probably hand down a ruling at an initial hearing, he said. ont said he issued his reply to the state's suit after he received an "amended complaint" Tuesday in which the state acknowledged that an acceptable sewer plan had been submitted by the town.

mplied with it, Lamont said.

dum, the third such plan to be defeated

'I'm sure the judge will tell the town to comply with the order, but how he will do that, I don't know. The judge can't control

COVENTRY'S CHARTER requires that

any appropriation over \$100,000 be submit-ted to the voters in a referendum, leaving the town in an apparent Catch-22 situation However, Robert A. Whitehead, the assistant attorney general handling the case for the state, said the town's budgetary dilemma is not a concern of the court. "If it doesn't comply with the order, then the court will fine the town for contempt he said. The fines could total up to \$10,000 a day for each day the town fails to comply. The state is seeking a court order to force

sewer system, or about \$1.8 million. State and federal funds would presumably pay remainder. A date in Hartford Superior Court has not yet been set In a related matter, the Town Council Tuesday night issued a statement stressing that the town attorney ought to work with the state to resolve the case quickly so as not to jeopardize the town's financia

"If the decision is to be taken out of our

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hands, the central issue becomes the financial impact of the decision on the

favorable interest rates, and the impact of all this on individual taxpayers." ALTHOUGH THE state and federal governments had previously been willing to

town's bonding capacity, its credit rating

fund up to 90 percent of the cost of the sewer project, that portion may be reduced. The federal share, for instance, is likely to go from 75 percent to 50 percent beginning Oct.

1, the start of its fiscal year, councilman Frank M. Dunn Jr. told the council. To delay the case could result in even greater "I think to do anything other than to cooperate with the court would be foolish

view," Dunn said. However, councilwoman Roberta F. Koontz, the only council member to dissent, protested the council's action. "It seems like we're throwing in the towel," she said. She asked why the council couldn't propose a new sewer plan in an attempt to stave off a court order.

said such an attempt would be futile. "We had 10 or 12 years to explore those avenues," she said. "I can't conceive of anyone changing their minds now. Dunn agreed, noting that although the plan rejected by voters in February was the smallest of the three, it was defeated by the largest margin.

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Three in running for Bolton position

BOLTON - Three candidates are still in the running for the job of superintendent of Bolton schools, search committee chairman Michael L. Parsons confirmed Tuesday. Acting Superintendent Richard Packman, who has

been K-12 principal for the last eight years, is among the top three. Another of the three is currently unemployed and would be available to take the job immediately. The third is working for a Connecticut public school system and would need to give 60 days school population must not go. A notice before coming to Bolton. Of five finalists recommended to the school board by the search committee, one dropped out and the said, would not be enough to sustain a other was eliminated shortly after the board rviewed him at the beginning of August, Parsons

> "If we wanted somebody to turn the schools upside down, we would have picked him," said Parsons. Parsons said he hopes the board will make a tentative decision in closed session at its regular meeting Thursday night, after it finishes with other

said. Parsons said the board eliminated the latter

man because he had "a lot stronger personality" than

The board will present a contract to the leading candidate after Thursday's meeting. If the candidate indicates he will accept, Parsons said, the board will call a public meeting and cast a formal vote. Parsons and school board chairman James H.

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This summer Mr. Risley judged competitions for the United States Tournement of Dance, which is under the auspices of the National Council of Dance Trachers' Organizations and Dance Massers Competitions in St. Louis. He directed the National Mr. Dance of America Scholership Competitions in Los Angeles for Dance Makiers of America. He has mught master classes in tap are just for Dance Masters of America and other dance organizations

Mr. Buley continues to study through Dance Maxiers of America and privately in New York City to being you the best in dance education. Outside teaching credits for the past two years include Director of Dance Program for Windham Center School.

Student Accomplishments Students are currently performing at the MGM Grand in Reno and the Las Vegas Hilton. They have performed at the Lido in Paris and Sun City, South Africa, Students have been accepted into accredited dance major programs at the college level and are actively engaged in reaching. Competition Awards — 1983 Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut — The Richard Risley Dancers — Ist Runner-up; David Woodworth, Jr. Mr. Dance of Connecticut. Ist Runner-up, Pawid Connecticut. Ist Runner-up, American Dance Spectrum — Adrain. Morris — Top Solo — Ist Place, Terpsichore Awards, Boston — The Richard Risley Dancers — Ist Place; The Risley Boys — 3rd Place; Kim Maillous — Ist Runner-up; Tim Tetroult — Ist Place. Dance Masters of America — Jr. Mr. Dance of America — Most Talented Non-finalist — Danny O'Neil. Our first national winner — Adrain Morris — Jr. Mr. Dance of America 1984

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BUSINESS

New issues: Did investors get a fair shake?

year? Well, in case you didn't know, not only is it no longer

hot, but it's ice cold and dangerous. The bloodletting
— in terms of big losses — is rampant.

Take U.S. Telephone, a long-distance telephone discounter that went public last Feb. 2 at \$14 a share. Institutional demand was so brisk at the outset that the opening trade came at \$17. About two weeks late the stock had ballooned to over \$26.50 and the talk was hat it could be a \$50 to \$75 number before year-end. Forget that its underwriters, E.F. Hutton and Montgomery Securities, brought out the stock at an astronomical evaluation of over 150 times earnings (based on an '82 net of just 9 cents a share) . The fact was that the new-lasue market was hot, and the higher

he price, the higher the brokerage firm's comm

and underwriting fees and the more money for the But something went haywire. U.S. Telephone reported lower than expected earnings, there was a change in top management and the stock came cropper. It was recently trading at \$6.50 . . . so a total market value of \$216 million (based on the offering price) has shrunk to just \$100 million.

Technologies, which recently announced a layoff of 23 percent of its work force. The company, whose underwriters included two biggies — L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg Towbin and Bear Stearns — went public last March 23 at \$17.50. It later ran up to \$22 — but ents sent the stock tumbling to a recent price of \$7.50. Here again, a big drop in market value from \$265 million to \$122 million.

Then there's Fortune Systems — anything but a fortune to its enthusiastic buyers, First Boston, accompanied by Alex Brown and Montgomery systems public last March 2 at \$22 a share. The stock went as high as \$22.50, but product delays and dismal Yet another hefty loss in market value - from \$499 million to \$212 million.

I could go on - with losses of over 40 percent in such touted '83 new issues as Amgen, Micro D and Kolff Medical (all off over 40 percent from the offering

Business

In Brief

of \$2,332,400

Dan Dorfman Syndicated

The message is clear. The bloom is off the new-issue rose for now. New deals are being cut in price and size nderwriters have become much more selective as

institutional interest has diminished sharply. Granted the overall market has turned sour and some of the hottest areas of the new-issue market microcomputers and biotechnology — have fallen prey to intense selling pressure amid disappointing results and a widespread reevaluation of companies with little or no earnings prospects over the next few

Streeters as to whether the underwriters exercised diligence. Yes, the dangers are well publicized in the prospectuses — that's the law. But especially in the technology field, was sufficient attention paid to potential earnings shortfalls and the intensity of the down the pike that could minimize the value of curr In other words, was everyone so hungry for the

extra bucks that the game (in terms of proper market evaluation) got totally out of hand? Lynch, Prudential-Bache, Morgan Stanley, Smith Barney, Harris Upham, Shearson American Express,

MOST INSIST that their initial offering prices were fair and equitable, given the new-issue fe Bob Cooney, a manager-director of First Boston.

There's an old saying on Wall Street, he tells me. When the ducks quack, you feed them ... and there was a lot of quacking (for new issues). But the new-issue game has changed dramatically, he says. He notes, for example, that of 27 initial public

stock offerings that have come to the market since late July, 20 are now selling below their offering price. Moreover, 10 were reduced in size before they came out and 10 were priced below the bottom end of their riginally projected price range.
"It's very difficult to sell these stocks," he says.

'This market is being cleansed.' Apparently some firms are so nervous and uptight about the carnage that's taken place in their offering that they refuse to take any calls on the subject Typical was Tom Unterberg, chairman and senior managing director of L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg lowbin, one of the most aggressive new-issue underwriters. Like most brokerage firms, the usually available Rothschild vens for publicity - but not or new issues. Unterberg wouldn't discuss the subject. His silence is understandable. Aside from the Victor Technologies fiasco, Rothschild has undoubtedly tchered many of its new-issue investors in such stocks as Kolff Medical (down 43 percent from 121/2 to 71/4) and Activision (down 27 percent from 121/4 to 71/4

and currently at 8%) TeleVideo Systems, a widely touted technology company that Rothschild pushed like crazy, is up from its offering price of 18; It's 2014. But the stock once sold as high as 4014 - so it's been more than cut it half from its high.

"I've crossed Rothschild off my list," one unhappy money manager tells me. "They promised us the world on their companies and they delivered Probably the most candid comment from an

underwriter on the bloodletting that's taken place in several of their new issues came from Tom Weisel, Montgomery Securities' senior partner. "I'm not going to shirk our responsibility and say we haven't made mistakes." he says, "In retrospect some of our issues were overpriced. But you price an

issue where you think it can be absorbed and that' what we did. Aside from a sloppy market, Weisel believes a good

The facts were known before, he says - like no visibility of earnings, high price-earnings multiples and rapidly changing industry fundamentals (namely the swelling competition in microcomputers).

weakness in new issues continuing.

Weisel's pear-term outlook for market is anything but promising. "We're seeing a strong reevaluation of the new-issue market (in terms of quality and multi-

ples)," he says. "It's a prime area for a correction in

the kind of market we're having . . . and I see the

ONE CLOSE TRACKER of new offerings, Norman Fosback, editor of New Issues, a monthly publication out of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., lays part of the big losses in these stocks to the failure of underwriters to resist pressure from the companies to extract a highe initial offering price.

"The demand led to greed and investors are paying the price." he says.

Notwithstanding the carnage that's taken place in lots of new issues, the average new public offering that came out this year (479 all told) is up between 10 and 25 percent, according to Fosback's calculations If the investor focus is on a high probability of substantial growth and actual earnings (not dreams) it's still a viable market, he says.

To make his point, Fosback tells me that of 21 pew issues recommended by his service this year, 20 are up. The average gain: 41 percent.

His five current favorites each of which he says has the potential to double its sales and earnings over the next couple of years, are Maxicare Health Plan (14%), Care Enterprises (16%), Circon (22), LSI Logic (23%) and Priam (17%).

Where the new-issue game goes from here anybody's guess. Obviously, though, a lot of the speculative excesses are being washed away (which his assumption that this market is in an ongoing cleansing process, clearly there's more bloodlettin

Shipments begin this month

Coleco's Adam gets favorable reviews

43 mortgages authorized United Press Internationa

reporters.

The Connecticut Housing Finance Authority has reported it authorized 43 mortgages for WEST HARTFORD - Adam, the new computer package created by Coleco Industries, enjoyed generally Manchester properties during August with total In East Hartford it authorized 27 at \$1,360,000 ducted to industry analysts and

and in South Windsor it authorized 24 for a total of The figures for other area towns: Andover, 2 a \$90,000; Bolton, 2 at \$105,000; Coventry, 16 at \$678,400; Glastonbury, 9 at \$503,000; Hebron, 6 at

Stop and Shop earnings up BOSTON - The Stop and Shop Companies Inc. has reported its best ever second quarter results

with its Bradlees Department Store unit marking

a 36 percent sales gain in the period. Parent company earnings for the quarter wer \$7.592,000 or 74 cents a share on a primary basis and 65 cents fully diluted, over 1982 quarterly earnings of \$4,270,000 or 42 cents a share on both a Sales for the 12 weeks ended Aug. 31 wer \$606,000,000 compared with sales of \$509,000,000 is the 1982 period, an increase of 19 percent. The company said for the 28-week period, sales were \$1.337 billion, a 17 percent increase over year-ago

sales of \$1.145 billion. Year-to-date earnings were \$12,031,000 or \$1.17 a share on a primary basis and \$1.07 a share fully filuted. Last year's 28-week earnings were \$6,477,000 or 64 cents a share primary and fully diluted after adjusting stock splits.

Sales in the Bradlees Department Store Co. increased 36 percent over the second quarter with comparable store sales up 12 percent. The compny said strong sales gains were posted in sporting goods.

Bradlees opened 11 news stores on Aug. 11-10 in the Washington area and on in Richmond, Va., the company said.

The company said its Stop and Shop Supermarket Co., Medi Mart Drug Stores, Charles B. Perkins all recorded sales increases over the quarter, although its Off the Raxs women's specialty stores continued to report disappointing results. Six Off The Rax stores were closed in the period, the company said



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Coleco President Arnold Greenberg

Coleco said it plans to start an advertising blitz in late September spending up to \$25 million on television

Though Adam was first promoted as of whom have questioned the company's capabilites to produce over the last few months. a package to be sold to in stores at a price around \$600, Greenberg said he "It was pretty impressive," said one believed some would put a higher price analyst whose company has a large position in Coleco. "They have some tag on the product. He said the wholesale price of \$525 has not problems with the software. They're

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DETROIT (UPI) - With Chrysler no longer plans this fall to start two vote was 90 percent Chrysler Corp. officials in danger of bankruptcy, new sportscar models and favor of the two-year pact. o avoid a strike. The 170-member

Coleco, which became fabulously successful last year with its ColecoVi-

sion video game system, will begin

shipping its first computer product to

Chrysler Council approved the pact Tuesday - one day after bargain-13 and, if approved, will Canadian workers. take effect Sept. 19.

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say they cannot afford a \$1 workers had been de in January will introduce The contract will mean billion contract granting manding they be compen- a mini-van built by Cana- an immediate \$1 per hour wage and banefit in- sated for concessions dian workers. reases tolts workers but made during the hard Miner said the pact will to Aug. 15, and additional agreed to the settlement times. The contract cost \$1 billion over its wage increases of \$1.42 and the pact will be added to the settlement times. grants 85,000 active and two-year life. For the hour along with cost of laid-off U.S. workers par-ity with wage and benefit ing \$9.85 an hour, the two years of the c levels paid at the other contract will mean an tract, which expires Oct.

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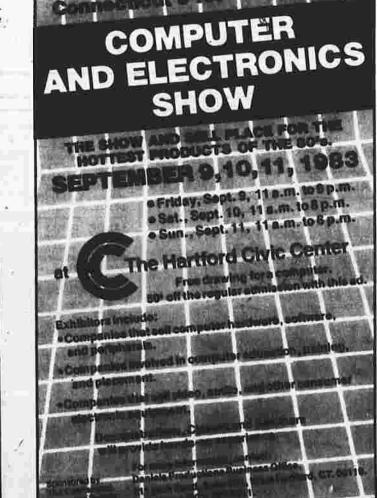
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Two American Marines duck as a shell explodes just a few hundred yards away from their position near Beirut Airport today. Navy ships fired 10 rounds at

West's population

the source of the fire. No one was hurt by the three shells, which hit the airport runway

No need for hearing

Error won't stop bond vote

A referendum on a \$20 million bond issue for modifications and expansion of the town's sewage disposal plant will go on the ballot for the Nov. 8 election after all, thought at first to have precluded the possibility of going forward, but Penny said oday it will be possible legally to put the Penny said today there is no state statute requiring a public hearing before a referendum is called. Thus the hearing held Tuesday was not a

Penny said the Manchester charter does require that a public hearing be held when a new account is set up or the budget for the

Penny said that hearing does not have to be held before the voters make their decision at the referendum. The hearing Nevertheless, he said, the Board of Directors will hold such as hearing as soon as feasible, probably in a couple of weaks.

The legal advertisement which caused the potential problem listed an incorrect figure. It read "\$20,000.00" when it should

proofreading process at the newspaper and he office staff of the town manager did not check it after its first publication as it The Board of Directors voted Tuesday to

Herald. The error was missed in the

At the hearing which preceded the vote several citizens spoke in opposition to a that it would be defeated because citizens have not been thouroughly informed about

Some directors have has the reservation.

CALIFORNIA

POPULATION

267,461,600 by the year

FORECAST

U.S. opens fire on Druze posts

By Scott MacLeod

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A U.S. Navy frigate opened fire today with 5-inch guns on artillery emplacements in the reprisal for the shelling of Marine positions at the airport, a Marine Three artillery shells fired from Druze-controlled positions in the moun-

pound at the airport, shattering oledge by Druze Moslem leader Walio 4,800-man multipeacekeeping force. o casualties were reported Jordan said gunners on the USS Bower fired four rounds from their 5-inch guns six rounds were fired from 155mm owitzers, he said.

yesterday (Wednesday) and today (Thursday) from the mountains to the east." Two U.S. Marines and a French lieutenant colonel and his driver have been killed by shelling this week. Druze militiamen backed by Palesti nian guerrillas with heavy artillery and Soviet-made T-54 tanks attacked the Lebanese army's forward positions.

The army said its forces repulsed the Druze advance in the towns of Khalo and Souk al Garb, but said two army soldiers were killed and five wou in the mountain fighting and in a clash with leftist gunmen in the southern Beirut suburb of Chiah.

Druze gunners also pounded the Lebanese Defense Ministry headquarters Yarze overlooking the capital and artillery hitting "hostile" pos deep inside Druze-held territory. LebaDamascus with no apparent progress towards a cease-fire after talks with Druze leader Walid Jumblatt. Government sources said Syria mountain war and told McFarlane i was up to Lebanon to find a politica

topple the (Lebanese) regime, split the army and push the nation into a constitutional vacuum and disintegra tion," the Lebanese army said in a

"The army reiterates that while belongs to all Lebanese, it will not allow, and will confront in strength all efforts to disintegrate the nation," i said in a communique broadcast by state-run Beirut radio. Reports from the mountain war

fronts said the Druze pressed on two fronts today - down the Beirut-Damascus highway toward Beirut and down the coast just south of the city. Lebanese army and rightist Chris tian forces said they repulsed both attacks and fought pitched battles or miles east of Beirut and Souk el Gharb 5 miles southeast of the capital. Syria, along with Palestinian guerri

las, backs the Druze militias in their war against the Lebanese army and the pro-government Phalange-dominate Christian militia for control of the Shoul mountains east of Beirut. There was no let up in the fighting Wednesday, which erupted Sunday after Israeli forces swiftly vacated the Shouf hills ending a 15-month occupation, state-run Beirut Radio said. A U.S. Marine was wounded by shrapnel in an attack. Four Marine have been killed and a total of 2

wounded in 10 days of fighting around A French lieutenant colonel and his driver were killed and two other Soviet-made Grad rocket slammed into the grounds of the French ambassa

found by Soviets

By Steve Hagey United Press International

The Census Bureau estimates Secretary of State George Shultz met the nation's population will hit privately with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today to express America's outrage over the downing of 2000. Four states will be home a Korean airliner with 269 people aboard. Soviet ships retrieved frag-ments of the jumbo jet as well as for 83,780,700 of these people: 'documents' out of the northern Japan

the Japanese government pieces of the airliner were found by Soviet ships in four locations in the waters west of Sakhalin Island and north of the tiny island of Moneron. Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Pavlov

also promised to show the Japanese "articles or documents" retrieved with the debris that positively identified it as Korean Air Lines Flight 007. He did not report finding bodies despite a week-long search of Soviet ing two warships, a Japanese foreign

ministry spokesman said. A worldwide furor over the attack a week ago on the jumbo jet with 269 people aboard, including 61 Americans, showed no signs of diminishing British Airways canceled all flights to Moscow for 60 days as part of a spreading European boycott joined by British, French, Swedish, Danish and

Norwegian airline pilots. In Madrid, Shultz met with Gromyko at the residence of U.S. Ambassador Thomas for talks that came amid bitter accusations by both sides that the other was lying about the attack on the Shultz sat stone-faced across from

Gromyko at a round mahogany dining room table at the start of the session while the Soviet foreign minister chatted in Russian with his aides and U.S. Ambassador to Moscow Arthu

Speaking at the 35-nation European Security Conference in the Spanish capital Wednesday, Shultz and Gromyo Related stories.

accused each other of lying about the Gromyko, the highest level Soviet official to address the matter publicly. repeated Moscow's charges that the Boeing 747 was on an American spy

Shultz responded angrily to Gromyko's speech to conference delegates, saying he was "very disappointed to sit there in that hall and hear the on human rights matters."

"Today it was a plane, tomorrow it

continent," said Colombian Ambassa dor Carlos Alban-Holguin.

East Germany and Bulgaria defended warplane's missile attack on th

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the top three while Texas moves up to No. 2, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.
The Commerce Department agency

Temperature records fall

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Temperature records have fallen in Connecticut three days in a row. The National Weather Service reported the temperature at Bridgeport reached 91 degrees at 4:05 p.m. Wednesday, breaking the record of 86 Records were broken at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks on Monday and at Bradley and Bridgeport on Tuesday. Tuesday's reading at Windsor Locks

was 96, breaking the record set Sept. 6, 1943, of 90 degrees.

At Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford, the temperature reached 93 degrees Tuesday, erasing the Sept. 6. 959, record of 89.

On Monday temperatures at Bradley reached 93, breaking a 92-degree mark This summer has been the third hottest since the weather service began keeping records for Connecticut

The West will continue to be the fastest-growing region and Nevada's population will approach 2 million at the turn of the century, the Census

report said.

The new report, offering state-by-state projections for 1990 and 2000, is based on trends established between 1970 and 1980 and adjusted for expected changes in birth and death rates. It suggests the shift of political power caused by congressional reapportionment from the aging Northeast and North Central industrial regions to the

accelerate.
Signe Wetrogan, author of the report, said the projections for 1986 based on the 1970 census were within 5 percent. 'very accurate, if you want to use that

than 5 percent." The report predicted Texas will move up from its position as the third largest state to second by the year 2000, with Florida leaping from seventh to third place and New York moving back from second to fourth. The 2000 population projection for California is 30,613,100. Texas is

expected to hit 20,739,400 and Florida nould reach 17,438,000. New York, which lost about 750,000 people between 1970 and 1980, is expected to drop from 17,557,300 in the ist census to 14,990,200 in 2000. At the low end of the scale, Alaska's population is projected to reach 630,700 by 2000, up from 400,500 in 1980.

30,613,100 TEXAS 6 20,739,400 Sun Belt of the South and West will 17,438,000 But she cautioned that the longer the projections are for, the greater the percent error and that estimates for 2000 could be off by "a good deal more

NEW YORK

14,990,200

The Census Bureau estimates the nation's population as a whole will reach 267,461,600 by the turn of the century, up 40,956,800 from the 1980 census

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mission over Soviet military bases in the north Pacific.

continued falsehood of the Soviet Union In New York, U.N. delegates questioned whether the Soviets could be trusted with their fingers "on the nuclear button."

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