

ies and other special Ms. Palliardi is a Hedy Palliardi RHAM High School and has taken business courses at Manchester Community College and the University of Connecticut.

Coleco, AT&T cooperate

HARTFORD - Coleco Industries and American Telephone and Telegraph Corp. have announced a venture to offer the use of home computers and video games over the telephone. Users of home computer and video games would be linked to a central computer through existing telephone lines and a special converter modem, the firms said Wednesday.

Morton E. Handel, Coleco executive vice president, said consumers with a home compute or video game systems can play the latest in interactive and strategy, arcade games and other entertainment software.

Despite limited details of the venture, appeared that Coleco would develop a bank of games software outside the home that can be use by employing AT&T equipment.

Stop & Shop buys land NORTH HAVEN - Stop & Shop executives and

North Haven town officials have announced purchase of 27 acres for a \$10 million warehouse at the Exit 9 industrial center Stop & Shop already has a warehouse in North Haven and it will remain in use when the new 250,000-square-foot building is completed. Stop & Shop companies include the supermarket chain. Bradlees department stores and MediMart

Newspapér names editor

NORWICH - William F. Mungo Jr. has been named editor of the Norwich Bulletin, publisher Terry G. Hopkins announced. Mungo, 47, has been executive editor of Gannett's Binghamton, N.Y., newspapers since 1981. As editor of the Bulletin, he succeeds Tom Curley, who recently was named president and publisher of The Courier-News in Bridgewater, N.J.

Ford buying UTC robots

agreed to purchase 25 Niko 600 Robots from United Technologies' Steelweld Robotics Sys-tems unit for \$2.9 million, United Technologies

The contracts includes design, manufacturing and installation of the Niko robots. The equipment will be installed at Ford's St. Louis auto plant during the first quarter of 1984. Ford will use the robots for spot welding. Robert Huehner, vice president and general manager of Steelweld, said the contract is the

company's first major order by a U.S. United Technologies, based in Hartford, Conn. has an exclusive licensing agreement with Niko-M.A.G. of Wissen, West Germany, for the manufacturing of Niko robots in the U.S. by

HMW net sales increase

STAMFORD - HMW Industries Inc. has announced net sales from continuing businesses for the scond quarter ended July 31 were \$25 million, compared with \$23.1 million for the same quarter last year.

Net income from such businesses was \$1.2 on, or 42 cents per share, compared with \$150,000, or 5 cents per share last year. Net sales from continuing businesses for the six-month period were \$53.3 million, compared with \$47.1 million for the 1982 period. Net income from continuing businesses was \$2.5 million, or 87 cents per share, compared with \$13,000 last year.

Investment report Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	25	ne
Acmat	131/4	nc
Aetna	361/4	nc
CBT Corp.	293/4	ne
Colonial Bancorp	26	up 3/4
Finast	2044	dn 1
First Bancorp	511/4	up 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	44	ne
First Hartford Corp.	1/4	dn 14
Hartford National	37	ne
Hartford Steam Boiler	53	ne
Ingersoli Rand	51%	dn 21/4
J.C. Penney	551/4	up 34
Lydall Inc.	151/2	up 1/4
Sage Allen	- 13	up 1/2
SNET -	72%	up 1
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United Technologies	0014	up 1

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Small business failure

Manager's misuse of time often at fault

By Bruce Bakke

DALLAS - Frank Northcutt specializes in solving the problems of small businesses. Since 70 percent of all small businesses fail, it isn't hard to find problems. Very often, consultant Northcutt finds, the problems are the fault of

"It's not inept management," he told UPI, "but a lirection of the manager's time," a concentration on the phase of the business in which they are most talented to the neglect of other areas. An experienced cook, for instance, starts a

restaurant that serves fine food. But the restaurant closes its doors in less than a year because the location was bad, because the waiters and waitresses, were poorly trained, because he couldn't meet the payroll. An outstanding salesman starts a retail store. Although he is able to move merchandise, the store folds because he didn't understand cash flow and he didn't understand pricing.

Northcutt, who teaches at the University of Texas at Dallas, has been called in by financial institutions and by the Small Business Administration to help in turnaround efforts for troubled firms. He listed four major reasons why small businesses fail: · Undercapitalization. "I find a lot of them really do

not plan what their minimum capital requirements are ... A lot of failures could be circumvented by more careful planning ... It's something a lot of independent

Stiff competition means city banks must align selves

By Bruce Bakke

FORT WORTH, Texas - Small country banks and big bank holding companies will be able to meet the stiffening competition in the financial industry, but banks in larger communities will have to change to survive, a Texas Christian University professor

City banks will have to align themselves with big organizations. Dr. Stanley Block said. "I really think ... the consumer is going to have so many options and alternatives that a financial institution that is not providing these alternatives is going to have a difficult time competing," Block said in an interview

AS A PROFESSOR of finance and a writer on the banking industry, Block closely observes movements and trends in the financial community. Lately he's

"Five years ago, everybody was well defined." he said in an interview. "You're a savings and loan, you a commercial bank, and you a brokerage house." The clear delineation no longer exists, he said, and that makes it tougher for small banks to compete. Increasingly, Block said, non-banking institutions such as Sears and American Express are moving into areas traditionally served by banks. Some banks are trying to find special areas of a market which they can

BUT AS COMPETITION increases, Block said, the fairly safe defined niches in the marketplace will be more difficult to establish."

Block sees bank holding companies as "very viable entities able to compete with the new participants in the financial services arena. I also think they will have to compete." he said. "I think you'll see more situations such as Citicorn going up against Merrill Lynch, or Bank of America competing with Sears Roebuck. I'm not sure anybody

wants this, but it's coming." NEW TECHNOLOGY makes it easier to expand into other financial fields, he said. Investment houses offer money-saving plans; banks and department stores sell stocks.

But deregulation pressures also are involved "The Federal Reserve under (Chairman Paul) Volcker is saying 'Let's go slowly. Banks have a special place in our economy. Let's take this step by step. Let's not unleash the banks into too wide an

array of services. And let's not move too quickly letting others into the tradiational banking fields,' "At the same time, the administration and particularly Donald Regan, the Treasury secretary,

with his Merrill Lynch background, says 'Let's go forward now in terms of competition for financialn services.' He views the financial arena as similar to the airline industry in which there has been substantial deregulation. "And basically, he suggests no one has really

benefited ... from a go-slow policy when it comes to deregulation," Block said. THE TWO OPPOSING concepts will be coming before the Senate Banking Committee this month. "It's the feeling that Sen Jake Garn, R-Utah, and his

committee really haven't come to grips with these issues," Block said "Nevertheless, I would say the trend is toward increased competition. The question is when, not if." In the very small rural communities, banks probably will survive, he said. "But most of the other banks, in larger communities, are going to have to align themselves with viable entities - like large holding companies - to compete," Block said.

The professor thinks barriers to interstate banking "Subtly, they're coming down now. I think a lot of tthe technological developments are leading to the breaking of interstate barriers. And the banks are now positioning themselves, on the drawing board, to be ready for interstate banking."

District of Columbia

The District of Columbia was named for George Washington and Christopher Columbus: Georgetown in the District of Columbia was first settled in 1665, then annexed by the city when D.C. was created as a seat of federal government by an act of Congress in 1790. It originally included land that is now Arlington Virginia after the Civil War.

You must plan for growth: You must plan for your people, your money, your space. If it involves substantial growth, you need to plan for top managers as much

entrepreneurs do not like to do. They may be good visionaries but very few like that type of detailing." · Lack of sales. What may be classified as lack of sales in a business failure, Northcutt said he has found

They either don't mark up enough to have an asking price that will allow them to cover their costs, cover their risk, and cover ... the cost of (borrowed) money. Or sometimes they will not know the facts mark up too much - and then they're not · Bad management, especially bad financial

business, Northcutt said. 'Worse yet, some don't even have adequate records. They don't know how to keep records or when they do set them up they aren't maintained as well as

management. Some managers don't know how to read and interpret the financial reports peculiar to their

said. "Figures are the language of the business, any business. If they can't interpret them, they really cannot manage a business effectively. Cash flow. Northcutt said small businessmen often do not understand cash flow, the need to have

such as rent, taxes, payrolls and insurance. "That cash flow problem kills a lot of small businesses ... A small business can live without profits or a period of time but it cannot live without cash. A ess can increase profits and increase sales but still go broke because cash lags behind Some entrepreneurs fail again and again. "Some-

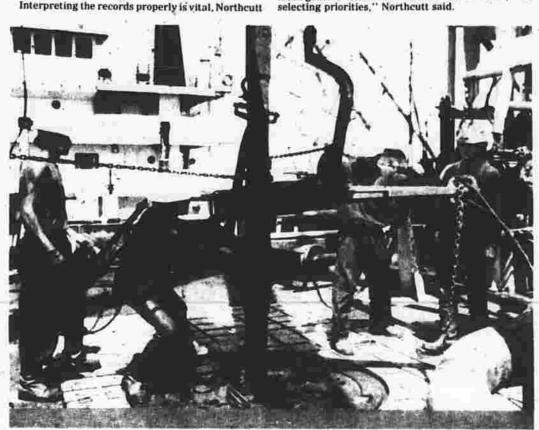
times, unless they have been very much aware or are

very objective, they go back and make the same

enough cash on hand to cover operational expense

Often, he said, a business will succeed at first but run into trouble as it grows. "I urge my clients always to have a minimum growth goal," Northcutt said. "You must plan for growth. You must plan for your people, your money, to plan for top managers as much as a year in advance.

"You can't just pull them off the street. They need to be honed and groomed and trained in their responsibilities. When businesses fail, management gets the blame. "What might seem on the surface to be inept management often is misdirection of time, not



China's oil business

More than 200 oil and gas fields have been found in the Chinese sector of the South China Sea since the first oil was drilled in 1977. Several American was recoverable using conventional companies have undertaken oil exploration with the Chinese. Last week in Sea, Chinese and American drillers are London, Zhi Guangming, cheif geologist at work drilling in the South China Sea. of the Petroleum Corporation of China,

estimated that crude oil resources in the South China Sea was between 40 and 100 billion barrels and up to 40 percent

Authors of book spell out lessons of DeLorean saga

United Press International

NEW YORK - The saga of John De Lorean is a tale of the power of self-delusion and investors who relied too much on other people's judgments, according to two journalists who co-authored a book on the embattled automaker.

The moral of the story, said financial writer James Srodes, may be that "it's too easy for us to turn over control of our lives to De Lorean lost \$500 million of 'other people's money," he said,

but every person and government that got involved had the means to check the truth behind De Lorean's self-promotion. Srodes and Ivan Fallon, city editor of Britain's Sunday Telegraph, began following the De Lorean story when the former General Motors executive convinced the British government to bankroll an automobile factory in

Belfast, Northern Ireland. "The British government believed if the Securities and Exchange Commission felt the deal was okay it was okay," said Fallon. "The auditors felt if the bankers said it was okay it was In their book, "Dream Maker -

Lorean," Fallon and Srodes chron- supposed to be built of material icle De Lorean's career as one of that would never rust.' Detroit's most successful auto executives, and later as self-styled cious of the De Lorean myth when critic of American car construche looked through previously pubtion and Detroit's corporate lished De Lorean stories and came across the same cliches over and De Lorean's dream of founding over - "mayerick," "swinger,

his own car company came to a "the macrashing halt last year when he Motors." was arrested for cocaine traffick-A trip to Detroit, he said, ing in California. The episode was produced a picture of a "totally portrayed as an attempt to save his different man" from the one described in the articles. "Ivan and I decided we had a book," he Fallon and Srodes see it as just said. "The more we started the last in a series of shady deals in working on the idea the more we which De Lorean became involved realized it was not just a book for as he sought money for his own Britain - it was a very important high-flying lifestyle and his ambistory for America about the way tions to become a power in the we do business."

"the man who fired General

The British lent money to "a De Lorean promised to build an myth, not a man," said Fallon, The "ethical" sportscar that would be government was desperate to prove the religious warfare in Northern Ireland could be ended if long-lasting, safe and efficient. But industry provided jobs for the Cutting corners to reduce the development time and costs, De Lorean insisted only on marketing-That dream has more substance

oriented features like the gullwing than most of the others involved in doors, and enough room behind the the De Lorean scandal. front seats to store a set of golf At the car factory, many Catholics and Protestants worked with "Jim and I saw three cars still men of another religion for the first stored in the factory the other day time, eventually developing and they've got rust spots on friendships that extended after them," Fallon said. "This car was working hours.

The Hartford reports \$1.7m in donations

automobile industry once again.

disappointment, the authors said.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hartvarious programs ranging from education and equal opportunity to

The United Way of the Capital Region accounted for The Hart-Region accounted for The Hart-ford's single largest contribution of \$293,500, with about \$121,000 contributed \$120,135 to more than ford Insurance Group has reported more than \$1.7 million in corporate ford's single largest contribution donated to United Way programs

450 schools in 44 state and the District of Columbia through matching gifts programs.

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Clouds with rain tonight and Tuesday — See page 2 Manches Herald

Angry pilots halt flights; bodies found

United Press International

European pilots angered by the destruction of a Korean jetliner travel to the Soviet Union. Searchers in Japan recovered the be downed aircraft.

The ban halting more than 40 flights a week is intended as more than just "a demonstration of our revulsion and outrage," said a esman for the airline pilots from nine European countries.
Terry Middleton of the Internaional Federation of Airline Pilots Associations in London also said he hoped it would lead to new rules to protect civilian planes from mil-

tary attacks. Pilots from Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and the Netherlands joined in the suspension, which Middleton said spurred other protests including a 14-day ban on the Soviet national air carrier Aeroflot by a majority of NATO members

In Japan, where Foreign Minis-er Elisatoro Ales said Tokyo plans Aeroflot flights into the country searchers today recovered the torso and arm of an unidentified body floating offshore at the fishing village of Okoppe. The

Crewmen of a small fishing boat in coastal waters off Hokkaido found what appeared to be part of a human back entangled in their net, police said. The discovery came in the area where a thigh washed Among 35 pieces of debris from

the downed aircraft was a business card bearing the name of Mason Police said Chang was among 22 Taiwanese nationals aboard the Police searchers Sunday recovered the identification card of a Canadian passenger and the mangled body of a Caucasian

woman believed to be among the

torso was found Thursday. Last week, the mangled upper body of a child was found at Shari, another 27 miles to the east. An' cense was burned. In St. Louis, a autopsy completed today deterd the child was an Oriental girl. Bits of glass, paint, wood and metal imbedded in the child's head and chest made it virtually certain she was aboard the KAL jetliner when it was downed some 400 miles to the northwest over the Sea of an, the autopsy report said. The European sanction took rtment said Soviet fighter

Agione and Geoffrey Nasb. The candidates: Challenger Mi-

The candidates: Challenger Mi-chael Pohl is running against party-endorsed incumbents Ri-chard Dyer and Susan Perkins.

Who can vote: All Democrats observed as of Aug. 31.

lever next to the names of any two of the three candidates. Dyer and Mire, Perkins appear on the top line on the ballot, Pohi on the second

Where to vote: District 1 — starteon School, 85 N. School St.

ment insists - may have fired warning shots at the plane carry-ing 269 people, including 61

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In Washington, U.S. officials said they reached that conclusion after a closer study of intercepted who pursued the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet through Siberian airs-

the tape played before the U.N. revised, including one the State Department described as "pre-

"I am firing cannon bursts," the Soviet pilot is now quoted as passage could buttress

Moscow's contention its fighte to leave their airspace before two Soviet air-to-air missiles streaked The department said the revisions do not change the U.S. position that KAL Flight 607 was unaware of the Soviet jets th "consciously" shot it down in a nighttime attack. In Japan today, authorities said searchers off the northernmost island of Hokkaido found more

age believed to have come from KAL Flight 007. Police searchers Sunday reco-vered the oil-soaked identification card of a Canadian passenger aboard the plane along with shoes, other debris.

Police said the identification card of Mary Jane Hendrie, 25, of Ottawa, — the "first direct evipicked up on the shore of a small fishing town about 75 miles northwest of Abishiri, a Hokkaido port. Searchers also retrieved the mangled body of a Caucasian woman believed to be among the

Around the United States, people responded in different ways to President Reagan's declaration of Sunday as 'a national day of tries to soap a van. mourning. In New York's Chinatown, in-

moment of silence was observed at a professional football game. The victims were mourned as well in Chicago, Boston and other cities More than 4,000 people attended a memorial service in Washington for conservative Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., who was on the flight. They praised him as a martyr against communism and passed out bumper stickers saying "Remember Flight 907. Honk i pilots — as the Russian govern- you hate massacres."

District 5 — Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

District 6 - Nathan Hale School,

chool, Brookfield Street.

District 11 — Mahoney Recreation Center (West Side Rec), Cedar

Primary at a glance

Purpose of primary: For Demo-crata to choose two candidates to run for Board of Education in the District 4 — Martin School, 140



weekend so Millissa Myers, left, and Kristin Guidoboni cheerleaders for the Bolton Football Association, exchanged a little cool soaking, at the car wash the association ran at a gasoline station at Routes 44 and 85 in Bolton. At right, the clowning continues as Millissa



They'll be as clean as the cars

Above, it was hot

Herald photos by Tarquinio





Bridge fall couldn't be predicted

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - State inspectors who examined the Mianus River bridge in September 1982 were unable to detect conditions that led to the collapse of a 100-foot section of the span earlier this summer

officials said today. The Department of Transportation said work two consulting engineers indicated it was no possible during the inspection for the inspectors to detect signs of the

imminent collapse of the Connecti-cut Turnpike bridge.

Three people were killed and three others injured when the 100-foot, 250-ton section of the bridge fell into the Mianus River in Greenwich during the early morn

ng hours of June 28. In a lengthy report released today, a DOT review panel con cluded that the September 1982 inspection of the Mianus bridge was consistent with the training and direction given to the

Lev Zetlin, a consultant hired to study the cause of the collapse, concluded the inspectors "had no reason or motivation to look for the link and to suspect imminent danger, irrespective of the equi-

The DOT report concluded it was "extremely doubtful" the condi-tions leading to the bridge collapse special bridge inspection device known as a "Snooper" had been used to check the Mianus Bridge. The report included 36 conclu-sions about the state's bridge inspection procedures and 35 re mmendations for improving the inspection procedures and training

from a call for additional staff to handle a stepped-up program

complaints about bridges.
"These recommendations are to implemented as quickly as sible." DOT Commis William Burns said in an administrative memorandum to department staff.

Burns directed the DOT's Office of Management Services to monitor the implementation of the recommendations and provide monthly progress reports begin ning Oct. 1 and continuing until further notice.

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community, too, is satisfied with the

Battle of personalities Tuesday

School primary is a first

The Democratic primary on Tuesday for the school board will be the first of its kind in town, say insiders. It will also be a battle of personalities, pitting 20-year-old upstart Michael E. Pohl against party-backed incumbents Susan L, Perkins and Richard W. Dyer. The ballyhoo raised by Pohl, his contro-

resial campaign factics, and his wrenching criticism of the existing school system has had his two opponents shaking their heads — but still concerned that he might win. Given the expected low turnout for the primary, a small number of people could decide the outcome. lecide the outcome. Dyer himself has predicted that the

primary will be won by "whoever can get out the most friends and relatives." Tuesday's vote may also indicate how local Democrats feel about their town committee, whose chairman, Theodore R. nings, has been especially vocal in his

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disdain for Pohl. Some committee nembers have said that if Pohl wins, it could cause the party machinery to sputter for some time to come. Pohl has been much criticized by Democratic big wigs for his "simplistic" back-to-basics platform and his "cheap shots" at Manchester Public Schools. But his followers, many of them maverick Republicans, hold that the current ninember school board needs to be shaken out of its perceived lethargy. Both Dyer and Mrs. Perkins are adamant support of the existing school

system. A victory for them could mean that

way public schools are run. The primary will cost the town \$8,540, and was forced by Pohl when he submitted a 600-name petition which to the town clerk in mid-August. Only local residents who are registered

Democrats (and who registered as such by, Aug. 30) may vote in the primary. They may choose two of the three candidates, and must vote for each one individually. Whichever two candidates are elected at the polls in November will serve three-year terms starting in 1984. Whether they win Tuesday or not, Dyer and Mrs. Perkins will have another year left to serve out their

There will be no equivalent of a party lever, although the names of the two party-endorsed candidates will appear on the top strip. The challenger's name will

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

Region gets relief from heat

Cooler temperatures were exbreaking heat that sent people fleeing by the tens thousands to the region's beaches over the

On Sunday, records were broken Connecticut and Maine as temper- »N.H. atures reached the high 90s, and in

and drier weather in the 70s and 80s for today and Tuesday. one sees any real change in the date was 95 degrees in 1931. pattern" of unseasonably warm England into a seemingly endless "The beach was packed," said

William Parsons, a metropolitan police officer at Revere Beach in "After Labor Day it usually subsides, but we had plenty of

normal for this time of year," he "It's at least as bad as the worst

day this summer," agreed Rhode

Brady, who reported "standing room only" at town and state pected today across New England, beaches around Narragansett. "They're parking anywhere from Canada has not been able to hey can find a place, on the street, penetrate a southwest flow of hot they can find a place, on the street. on the sidewalk. You name it," he

> "It was mobbed down here, it was so hot," echoed a police dispatcher in Hampton Beach, The National Weather Service

> degrees at Logan International Airport in Boston, setting an highest previous record for that Providence, R.I., topped that Sunday with 100 degrees at midafternoon - the highest tempera-

ture recorded in the Ocean State so far this year, and an all-time high Hartford, Conn., at 99 degrees, and Portland, Maine, at 95 degrees. Hartford's old record of 95 was also set in 1931. The hottest

previous reading for the date in Portland was also 91, set in 1961. "They've been breaking all kinds of records in the eastern two

thirds of the country," said Bob Pannuto, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Boston. Pannuto said cooler weather eastern and midwestern parts of the United States.

"The longer nights will bring temperatures down gradually and finally cold pockets of air will come down from Canada. Even up there, there's no real cold air right now."

The foliage may not be as colorful as usual this fall because of the long dry summer, he added. gradual release of colors. Now we'll get quick a release and brown," he said, Temperatures have been in the 90s in Boston and Providence, R.I.,

weather today until a slow-moving

cold front brings relief from the

Leslie predicted this year's corn crop will be nearly 50 percent an annual average for Providence of only eight. Hartford has had 38 since 1970, an infamous year in agricultural annals when blight devastated the crop.

He predicted soybean produc-Elsewhere on the East Coast, of record-breaking 100-degree

tion will be down by one-third from

Weather

Connecticut today

Today sunny with highs in the

86s, Wind light and variable. Tonight becoming cloudy with rain. Low around 60. Wind nor-

cloudy with a 40 percent chance o

showers, High in the 70s. Wind

cooler with clearing skies. Lows in

The Hospital of St. Raphae

reported the Connecticut pollen

of air and the mold spores were

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.:

Variable winds around 10 mph

northwest at 10 to 20 knots

Tueşday. Vişibility, 5 miles o

more except 1 to 3 miles in showers and fog late tonight and early

Tuesday. Average wave heights,

Massachusetts and Rhode Is

land: Sunny today with highs in the 80 but just 70s over Cape Cod and

the islands. Tonight skies will cloud up and rain should begin.

Lows will fall into the 60s. Tuesday

will be rather cloudy with a chance of showers and highs in the 70s.

Maine: Mostly sunny today

Highs from near 70 north to near 80

south. Clouding up tonight with a

chance of rain developing. Lows in

Tuesday but ending in the after-

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny

today. Highs from near 70 north to

the low 80s south. Clouding up

tonight with a chance of rain

developing. Lows in the 50s.

Tuesday a chance of rain north and rain likely but ending in the

afternoon south. Highs from near

Vermont: Considerable sun-shine today. Highs mainly in the

70s. Showers tonight. Lows mostly in the 50s. Tuesday considerable

much cooler. Highs generally

Extended outlook

overnight lows in the 40s.

Vermont: Dry and cool through

Maine: Fair Wednesday through

Friday. Highs in the 60s north to low 70s south. Lows from the upper

New Hampshire: Fair Wednes-day through Friday. Highs in the 60s north to low 70s south. Lows

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Play Four: 9286

30s north to the upper 40s south.

upper 40s south.

Lottery

the period. Highs in the mid 60s to

mid 70s. Lows in the 40s and lower

60 north to the low 70s south.

tonight. Winds gusty and becomi

ount today was 54 per cubic meter

Pollen count

L.I.Sound

about I foot tonight.

New England

Health Department canceled a

alerts which health officials had

Service said, but it will leave

ner's heat waves.



William Strain of Manchester uses a towel as a shield from the sun as the temperature in central Connecticut approached 100 Sunday afternoon.

Peopletalk



Like a second skin

Wanda Richert bends to the task of who made her Broadaway debut in the filling the scandalous black lace cos- leading role of Peggy Sawyer in "42nd tume that helped William Ivey Long win Street," will take over the role of Carla ina Tony Award for costumes for the "Nine." Broadway blockbuster "Nine." Wanda,



Let 'em roll

Singer Susan Anton puts her all in the roll of the dice as she throws out the first roll of the die in the final round of the Tropicana Fall Craps Tournament in Atlantic City, N.J. Sunday. Anton, who is appearing at the Tropicana, watched as Robert Fine of Worcester, Mass. won the top prize

Country music 1, baseball 0 It's tough to draw a crowd if you're a bad

baseball team like the San Diego Padres so promoters tried to lure fans to Sunday's Padres-Cincinnati Reds baseball game by offering a country music concert after the game. For one price, \$8.50 and \$7.50, fans could watch the game (Cincinnati defeated San Diego 4-2) then enjoy performances by Juice Newton and the Charlie Daniels Band. Only 19,000 fans were in the stadium when the

final out was made, but a short time later, more than 25,000 were in their seats for the concert performance.

Celebrity support

Hundreds of Big Brother volunteers and their Little Brother matches showed up at a Southern California park for Sunday's annual picnic and celebrity softball game, with actress Candy Clark announcing the play-by-play.

Actor Ed Marinaro of "Hill Street Blues" was

the celebrity team captain in charge of organizing the play of David Hasselhoff of "Knightrider," Bruce Penhall of "CHiPs." Jim Houghton of "Knot's Landing" and Ed Begley Jr. The score? The Big Brothers Team 9,

Producer giving heart

Television producer Aaron Spelling, who has "Fantasy Island" into America's living rooms, is giving \$100,000 so a young man can have a heart

Dr. Mark Saginor, Spelling's personal physician, said the producer was moved by weekend television and newspaper accounts of the problems of Derrick Gordon, 20. The Gordon amily, on welfare for years and beset by medical ems, sometimes has trouble buying food. same heart disease that is now killing him. The Stanford Medical Center, the only heart transplant center in California insists on a \$125,000 guarantee before it will evaluate for people who have no health insurance Public fund-raising efforts had raised only \$27,000 by last Friday. Spelling said he would deliver the \$100,000 check today to the County-

Glimpses

USC Medical Center, Saginor said.

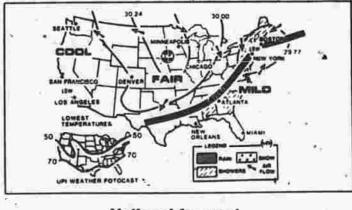
Elizabeth Taylor is suffering from a severe fection of the sinuses and vocal cords that forced her to cancel her opening night perfor mance in "Private Lives" in Chicago . Leslie Deukmejian, the daughter of California Gov. George Deukmejian, worked as one of Snow White's seven dwarfs at Disneyland this summer but no one will say which dwarf she portrayed .



Margaritaville revisited

Singer-songwriter Jimmy Buffett, one of the good of' boys who delights listeners with care-free lyrics and humor in his songs, is about to launch hiy motion picture career in a film based on his hit song "Margaritaville." Production begins on the Universal Pictures release next year "in a tropical locale" but it

Other numbers drawn Saturday Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Vermont daily: 698.
Maine daily: 161.
Rhode Island daily: 8193.
New Hampshire daily: 2681.
Massachusetts daily: 7997.
Massachusetts weekly: 6-7-9-19-29-35: jacknot: \$533.800 would be a surprise to all if the filming didn't take place in Buffett's Key West stomping grounds. And surely there will be a soundtrack album featuring previous Buffett hits like "Havana 29-35; jackpot: \$533,800.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night. showers and thundershowers will be found across parts of the North and South Atlantic states, as well as in sections of the Gulf Coast. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should be the rule. Minimum sis) Atlanta 64 (61), Boston 66 (76), Chicago 50 (65), Cleveland 53 (66), Dallas 71 (90), Duluth 39 (57), Houston 73 (90), Jacksonville 71 (86), Kansas City 47 (70), Little Rock 62 (78), Los Angeles 68 (80), Miami 79 (88), Minneapolis 43 (64), New Orleans 71 (86), New York 67 (75), Phoenix 83 (101), San Francisco 56 (77), Seattle 53 (74), St.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 s.m. EDT shows an area of broken clouds causing showers and thunderstorms over the Southeast and the Gulf of Mexico. Broken clouds are over the Midwest, the Ohio Valley and New England while heavy thunderstorms are visible over Nebraska and Kansas. The West is

cloudiness with chance of morning Almanac showers, Breezy and becoming

Today is Monday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1983 with 110 to follow. Extended outlook for New Eng-The moon is moving toward its land Wednesday through Friday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and
Rhode Island: Fair and cool
through the period. Daytime highs The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. Among them are Gatling gun inventor Richard Gatling in 1818, French entertainer Maurice Chevalier in 1888, Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich in 1906 and U.S. Olympic great Jesse

Owens in 1918. On this date in history: In 1609, Henry Hudson disco-Hudson River.

In 1958, Little Rock High School in Arkansas is ordered to admit blacks by the U.S. Supreme Court. Vietnam resumes under order from President Nixon. In 1974, military officers depose

said, "Call no man foe, but never

Emperor Haile Selassie from the Ethiopian throne he had occupied for more than a half-century. In 1980, the Turkish armed forces took over the government to prevent "possible civil war." The armed forces imposed martial and banned all political activity. A thought for the day: English novelist and poet Stella Benson

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Happy 25th

St. Bartholomew's Church celebrated its 25th anniversary Sunday with entertainment and a chicken barbecue. Above left is Mario Frattaroli entertaining children with magic tricks. Below are chicken crew members Mary and Al Krajewski. Above right is Joey Bojarski, 2, taking a pony ride with the help of Carrie Adams.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Saturday, 1:44 a.m. - medical call ,420 W. Middle Turnpike Saturday, 2:08 a.m. - motorcy-New State Road (Paramedics) Saturday, 7:05 a.m. - smoke alarm, Pascal Lane (Town) Saturday, 7:12 a.m. - woods

fire, South Main Street (Town) Saturday, 10:54 a.m. - alarr 160 Hartford Road (Town) Saturday, 1:10 p.m. - water Saturday, 4:08 p.m. - car and woods fire, South Main Street Saturday, 5:35 p.m. - medical

Saturday, 6:46 p.m. - medical call, Stock Place (District and Paramedics) Saturday, 9:52 p.m. - medical call, I-84 near Wyllys Street ramp

call. Charter Oak Park

(Paramedics) Sunday, 12:46 a.m. - medical call. 58 Bolton Center Road. Bolton (Town and Paramedics) Sunday, 7:49 a.m. — odor of gas, 603 Center St. (Town) Sunday, 12:26 p.m. - medical

call, 27 S. Adams St. (Town and Sunday, 1: 40 p.m. - service call, 34 Franklin St. (Paramedics) Sunday, 3:25 p.m. - medical call. Manchester Community College bandshell (Town and

Sunday, 8:33 p.m. - odor of smoke, 35 Edmund St. (Town) Sunday, 9:38 p.m. — alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital Sunday, 10:54 p.m. - hay bales on fire, 422 N. Main St. (District)

Monday, 1:40 am. - odor of gas, 288 Center St. (Town) Monday, 2:39 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Spring and Gardner streets (Town) Monday, 5:48 a.m. - malfunc tioning alarm, Nathan Hale School Monday, 7:30 a.m. - malfunc tioning alarm, Nathan Hale School

Monday, 9;47 a.m. - medical call, Hillstown Road and Woodside

Tolland County

Friday, 12:47 p.m. - medical call, Mattison Drive (Andover) Friday, 7: 49 p.m. - automobile accident, Loomis and Hebron Roads (Bolton and Mancheste

Hearing tonight

PZC eyes request for offices in home

accountant and an attor-ney to convert a two-sideline requirement if Scientific Products on family residence on East the developer had in-Center Street to offices cluded garages for the will be the subject of a units. Under the PRD

Batson Drive in the Buck-land Industrial Park.

• And comments by at-

Attorney Raymond J. to convert the home at 105

E. Center St. to offices for sion by William B. Thorn-Tanguay's law firm and ton on Parker Street. The the accounting firm of Manchester Sand and Borgida and Goldberg. Gravel president seeks to Tanguay has said that if subdivide about 35 acres

the PZC approves the exception - required because the building is being use in a Residence C zone - the two firms hope to year. Both are currently located at 113 E. Center

The conversion applica tion, along with one other public hearing item and a number of business items will be considered tonigh at the PZC's month meeting, which begins at 7 in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The busi ness items include several mandatory referrals, subdivision site plans and inland wetlands permits.

In the evening's only hearing aside from the office conversion, the a zone-change application by J & G Associates for an East Center Street devel opment from Residence M to Planned Residence Development. The change would allow the developer to place garages under th 32-unit multi-family

The site plan for the four-building develop-

cond car for your fam-lly? Don't miss the many offerings in today's classified

public hearing tonight by the Planning and Zoning would consider the units would consider the units with garages — 21/2 Dennison off Carter stories rather than three. Street. The subdivision of Other items possibly to Tanguay and accountant be considered tonight near the Bolton town line was approved by the technical conditions in

the commission's agenda tonight include the town's into three lots. A proposed building to house the Dynamic Metal Products Plan for 1983-84; the \$20-million modification of Co. has already been approved by the commis- treatment plant; construction of a proposed sheltered workshop out

· A site plan for a picnic pavilion by the previously approved subdivision by Barney T. side the Bentley School: Peterman for a 6.5-acre, and the acquisition by the 10-lot subdivision on town of a lot on Knollwood Gardner Street. Road.

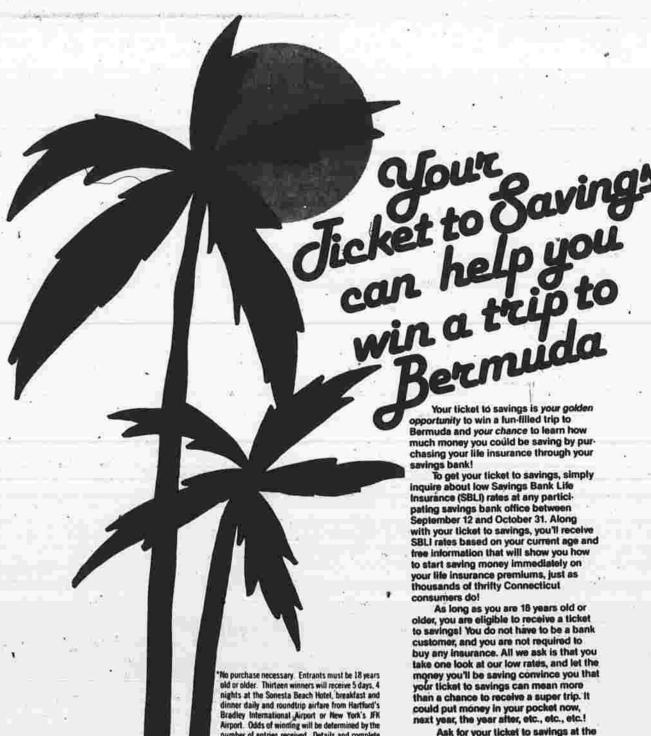
Manchester Democrats No one has ever accused Rick Dyer of ducking a tough issue. Before you vote in tomorrow's Democratic Board of Education Primary, conalder his voting record: Rick Dyer voted against the closing of Bentley School.

Rick Dyer voted against the pro-posed closing of Highland Park School. Rick Dyer voted for the creation of a

Citizens Committee on the future use of Highland Park School. Rick Dyer voted for a homework pollcy in our school system and for restrictions on 'open campus' at M.H.S. Rick Dyer has introduced a resolution for a ban on smoking by students at M.H.S. Rick Dyer voted for a safer bus stop

on Knollwood Road. When you vote tomorrow, vote for a leader who's not afraid to speak up and take a stand in the best interests of our children.

VOTE FOR RICK DYER



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Primary 1983

Dyer seeks improved discipline in Manchester public schools



RICHARD W. DYER 22 Scarborough Road Age 33; married; 2 children Education: East Catholic High School, Holy Cross College, and University of Connecticut Law School Occupation: Attorney, Phelon, Squatrito, and

FitzGerald Civic background: Elected to school board in 1981. Former chairman, Human Relations Commission, Manchester Cancer Crusade. Former juvenile court probation officer. Legal counsel to the Manchester Child Advocacy Team and co-chairman of the Hartford County Bar Association's Child Law Committee. Cap-

Democratic school board incumbent Richard W. Dyer says he really cares about troubled kids, comes to student discipline. The attorney and long-time

is outspoken in his push for a smoking ban at Manchester High School, bucking the position of the school administration. He also cheered the mandatory homework policy, open-campus restrictions, now in effect at the school. At the same time, the 33-year-old Dyer is dead-set against the Families with Service Needs law,

Child Law Committee. which he says "took away the stick" of possible referral to Dyer was chairman of the town reform school for young runaways and truants. He supports the Human Relations Commission establishment of an in-town treatnight law school at the University ment program for children with of Connecticut, he served as a psychiatric problems, primarily to juvenile court probation officer save the town from paying exorbi-

Dyer and Susan Perkins, both incumbents who first were elected to the Board of Education in 1981, are running as party-endorsed primary Tuesday for three-year terms beginning in 1984. Their opponent will be challenger

His study at the Jesuit-run Holy Cross fostered his love for the DYTER'S TOUGH STANCE on discipline is not surprising given his background. A partner in the and drama in particular. In response to his opponent Michael local law firm of Phelon, Squatrito E. Pohl's statement that poetry is not an educational basic, he poses & FitzGerald, he is legal counsel to the rhetorical question: "Are the Manchester Child Advocacy Team, a member of the Connecticut Probation and Parole Associaton, and co-chairman of the Hartford County Bar Association's "I myself wanted to be a writer," Dyer says, "and I still write a lot."

as a sports stringer for the Herald while in high school, just had an article pub shed in a national

attended public grammar school here in town, he graduated from

A FATHER of two children, ages 1 and 5, he is married to a former

Scarborough Road. His father, Joseph P. Dyer, is the former director of the state Office of see the need for good discipline."

He admits that his religious upbringing helped shape his disciplinary backbone. Although he Economic Opportunity and was the head of the state's first

By Dennis Milewski United Press International

White-robed members of the Ku Klux Klan burned a home-made Soviet flag in Iront of the State Capitol Saturday in an unexpected follow-up to a Klan rally in

"This is what we think of Russia," a Kian leader

shouted in Hartford, denouncing the Soviet Union for the "cold-blooded murders" of 269 people, including 60 Americans, aboard a commercial airliner shot

A female member then put a match to the red-dyed sheet with yellow hammer and sickle that had been

"God Bless America" as flames consumed the flag. The group's leader finished "God Bless America"

solo as apparently only he knew the words past the

Fire Department engine and crew stod by.

anti-Klan protesters outside the fenced field.

About 10 state and Hartford police and a Hartford

Klan members showed up in Hartford about two hours after leaving Stratford.

They rallied there at noon at Penders Field, where

state police wearing riot gear kept about 100 chanting

There were no injuries or arrests reported during

the Klan appearances.
Officials in Stratford, about 60 miles northeast of

New York City, had a court order to seize weapons

from any of the 440 people allowed inside the park to

the attend the rally.

Klan speakers addressed the Stratford crowd of

mostly area teenagers for about 45 minutes, and the

capacity and police closed and guarded the main gate.
About 50 Stratford police with helmets and riot

sticks stood rigidly in a roped-off area of about 200 feet between the 18 Klan members and the crowd.

area and filmed the event from a press box in the

small stadium.

Dozens of state police were posted throughout the

A weak public address system and the shouting of anti-Klan protesters about 100 yards away made it difficult to hear the speakers, who peppered their

Connecticut

In Brief

Oil barge runs aground

HADDAM - A barge loaded with 840,000

gallons of oil ran aground on the Connecticut River off the Haddam Neck section of Haddam,

but was freed at high tide without spilling its

The Coast Guard said the barge RTC-320 was

being towed to storage terminals in Portland about 7 a.m. Saturday by the tug boat Craig

The tug managed to free the barge at high tide about 1 p.m., and none of the 20,000 barrels of No. 2 fuel oil leaked, said Petty Officer 2nd Class

Wayne Moody of the Coast Guard station in New

Officials probe deaths

Connecticut authorities continued their investi-

gations today of the apparent shooting deaths of two men in Bridgeport and Hartford, the

discovery of a missing man's body in a Windsor reservior and a fire that killed one man in a

Hartford police said Luis Alvarez, 32, o

Hartford died Saturday after he was found with a

gunshot wound to his head. Police said Alvarez

was found about 4 a.m. in a parking lot on Oak

Bridgeport police also continued their probe of

the apparent shooting death of a 21-year-old man also found Saturday on a street corner. Police

dead about 6:30 a.m. at Cherry and Pine streets

In Windsor, police said the body of a Windsor

Saturday inside a car pulled from the Rainbow

Reservoir. Police said Robert Walters, 47, was

found after Windsor Locks police asked for a

Locks man missing since Aug. 18 was discovered

and had been shot four times.

cargo, the Coast Guard said.

rally had nearly ended before the crowd reached its

When asked to name his single most important accomplis says, "I listen to people. I check out complaints about bus stops and things. I like to think I provide good proud of the role he played in creating the citizens' cor School, which, like challenger Pohl, he wants to keep open.

on his campaign - over \$400 more ilso has obvious political savvy. If reelected, Dyer says, he'll tr to institute programs for preven teacher retention. Beefing up th math/science curriculum in the schools is also a high priority on his

Shrinking school budgets worry Perkins

By Sarah E. Hall

Susan L. Perkins lacks flamboyance and a loud voice, but her

This Democratic incumbent for issues. school board flatly refuses to Pohl singled her out earlier this Tuesday's primary, she had a

"I have a long and very active background in education in Manchester," says the 40-year-old

MARRIED AND the mother of colleagues say that's because she's four children ranging in age from long on substance and short on 10 months to 15 years, Mrs. Perkins

She says the single most impordiscuss the slippery politics of the tant issue facing the school board right now is the bare-bones budget. Declining school enrollments and summer as the candidate to beat in the high elderly population in Manchester have her worried that erse reaction: "My record speaks future budgets may shrink still further. To get more money for the schools, she says, the community must be better-educated about "what a good school system we

served on the three most active targeting Highland Park School on the school board. committees (planning, curricu-lum, and budget)." for closure in June 1984 was "probably the saddest decision"

> "I had to vote against my own children on that issue." she lasecond grade at Highland Park. She says she and her husband, Robert, purposely bought their home at 180 Mountain Road, which is in the Highland Park neighbor-

to the elementary school. Perkins wants to lift the starting salary for teachers and provide stray into more lucrative fields. As chairwoman of the board's of Women Voters, she thinks it

Mrs. Perkins is a lifelong Man she's had to make during her term public schools here. She also spent two years at Central Connecticut If reelected, she says she will

urge the school board to "take a

hard look at the state schoo

commissioner's plans for 4-year-

well as the possibility of a full-day In sync with a recent grade reorganization committee deci-sion, she believes that the sixth graders now in the town's elementhe junior high schools by the end

Along with her running mate An active member of the League Richard W. Dyer, she supports a



SUSAN L. PERKINS 180 Mountain Road Age 40; married; 4 children Education: Manchester High School; two years at Central Connecticut State

Occupation: Full-time homemaker and mother Civic background: Elected to school board in 1981. Chairwoman of planning committee. Former school volunteer. Former participant in five citizen advisory committees, and former member of the district Parent-Teacher Association executive board. Forme president of Lutz Children's

Challenger Michael Pohl is running hard to represent 'the little guy'



MICHAEL E. POHL 157 Brookfield St. Age 20; single Education: Manchester High School

Occupation: Cook's aide at

Laurel Living Center

Civic background: Former legislative intern for Rep. Robert "Skip" Walsh, D-Coventry, and Rep. Muriel Yacayone, D-East Hartford. Served 1979 to 1981 on Manchester Commission on Children and Youth. Participated in campaigns of several Democratic politicians. Made funsuccessful bid for Democratic nomination for the Laurel Living Center as a school board in 1981.

He's politically unpolished and his grammar sometimes grates on the ear, but Michael E. Pohl, challenger for one of the two available seats on the Democratic ticket for school board, is campaigning fiercely The 20-year-old Pohl claims that while his opponents are "on the outside looking in," he is "the

and wants it better for the next POHL GRADUATED from Mandissatisfied with the education he received because it "wasn't basic enough." He went on to serve a honorably discharged, and returned to Manchester to work at

slogan. Most of his criticism has been leveled at what he calls "liberal arts English courses" in poetry, science fiction, fantasy, and film appreciation, to name a few. While Pohl does not advocate cutting out these courses entirely,

He wants those basic English regirements strengthened, with dded emphasis on reading, writing, spelling, and grammar. He also wants more mandatory science, and history "I want to try to help solve some

he says they should not fulfill basic

is ignoring," says Pohl.

He's fond of quoting test scores ing chain of causation: Manchester residents are moving elsewhere because they can't afford the housing. They can't afford the

good jobs. They don't have good jobs because they never got a decent high school education.

Thus "the little guy who's assembly president in 1981. Al-Thus "the little guy who's flipping hamburgers at McDonald's" is Pohl's educational though he claims he had permistarget, not the college-bound. That dures by putting leaflets in_ endorsements from the Greater the election was postponed. Pohl was soundly defeated when the Hartford Federation of Teachers (The Manchester Education Asso-

CONTROVERSY still lingers over his labor-union endorsements, however. Democratic dore R. Cummings has charged that Pohl tied to labor council members by falsely claiming "problems," and cites the follow- support from local labor leaders and prominent Democrats. A subsequent investigation by the council absolved Pohl of the years as a town firefighter. Mike

ciation backs his opponents.)

legislative intern for Rep. Muriel Yacavone, D-East Hartford, in His father, Harold "Pinky"

Pohl, who is single, has consider

politicians. In 1978, he was youth

election finally took place.

search of the reservoir. The state fire marshal's office was seeking the cause of a fire late Friday in the Heritage Village retirement community in Southbury that killed William St. Paul, 64. Pohl lives with his parents at 157 Roof battle dragging on

NEW BRITAIN - The Travelers Insurance Cos. is trying to recover the money it paid the city of Hartford for the collapse of the Civic Center A legal battle over who is responsible for \$14 million in damages caused by the collapse of the roof more than five years ago is dragging on in

New Britain Superior Court.

A jury is expected to take as long as a year to decide the case. Most of the testimony so far in a-seven-week trial has focused on whether builders are liable for damages, since others created the design that

allegedly caused the roof collapse Jan. 18, 1978, in

a freezing rain storm Charity accounting faulted HARTFORD - Critics charge some well-

known charities are using questionable account-ing tactics in competing for the \$60 million Americans donate annually, a published report Charity rating services and other observers say in order to appear more efficient, and thus more worthy of inclusion in combined appeals, the charities are reporting administrative expenses as costs of their activities, The Hartford Courant

some costs of fund-raising such as mailings and telethons as public education, the critics said.

Veterans march for MIAs HARTFORD - About 300 Vietnam veterans

and others marched through downtown to bring attention to the ongoing plight of 2,500 Americans still missing in Southeast Asia. In record-breaking temperatures Sunday the marchers, including friends and relatives of

MIAS, marched quietly through downtown Hartford to a solemn, steady beat of a single drum.

The march was gensored by the Connecticut chapter of the National Forget-Me-Not Association for POW-MIas. Many of the marchers wore red arm bands, the symbol of prisoners and missing persons, and T-shirts that read, "I walk in freedom for those

nothing like Meriden," a small city in central Connecticut where the Klan has held a series of rallies, one of which turned into a bloody

KKK burns Soviet flag in Hartford after Stratford rally "tell my grandchildren I went to a Klan rally."

Midway through the rally, a young member of the More than one mile away, Rep. Bruce Morrison, Resurrection Church of Bridgeport pushed an elderly parishoner in a wheelchair through the crowd so she staged å non-violent rally in another Stratford park

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Mayoral nominations featured in state's primary races

HARTFORD - Mayoral nomination battles in several larger elections Nov. 8. cities top a list of primary elections Tuesday where party members in 38 Connecticut cities and towns will choose nominees for municipal

parties will hold primaries to choose candidates for their community's top elected offices, which will be filled in general municipal As in the November election, the

not likely to show any statewide Voters will choose nominees for cities and towns involved. among Democrats is set in Bridgeport, where the Democratic Town

primary battles center on local primary challenge by pasta shop issues and personalities and are

trend or reflect issues beyond the endorsement of a challenger to

John C. Mandanici, ousted by in which the city's veteran police election Paoletta in a close race two years ago, faces former White House aide Charles B. Tisdale, John J. McNamara and Thomas W. Bucci Pholetta is the favorite in his

the winner of the Democratic black mayor. port has been quiet.

arresting the government Republicans and Democrats are

primary in November, Tisdale is Compared to two years ago, this tions and the chance to take each The 1981 primary battle and

superintendent was targeted in an Sen. Thom Serrani, co-chairman Central Committee, for the GOP FBI sting operation and ended up of the Legislature's Program nomination. mittee and often in recent months a In other larger cities, both thorn in his party's legislative side, faces Lynn R. Laitman for the waging primaries in Stamford and Hamden, while Democratic contests will be decided in New Britain

Ms. Laitman, chairman of the Stamford finance board, is making and Waterbury.

In Stamford, two state legislaoffice in the Faifield County city.

In 1981 she was the Democratic nominee and lost to Clapes by a other on in the November election to choose a successor to veteran On the Republican side, Rep. Republican Mayor Louis A. Christopher Shays will square off

mayoral primary also involves a legislator. Rep. Dominick Swiesz-kowksi, a Polish immigrant who co-chairs the Legislature's Public

Safety Committee, is challenging three-term Mayor William J. In the other big city race, four-term Democratic Mayor Ed by Thomas Carusello, who was fired from his job as a firefighter

Woman faces court appearance on charge of committing perjury

after Tuesday's primary. Milner has been neutral in the accept any campaign funds from the town committee. hotly contested race between a He also accused Crowley of slate of City Council candidates becoming politically involved in endorsed by the town committhe Democratic Party-endors

to visit Ms. Gauthier=

degree assault, third degree assault and fourth-degree larceny. Police had said that DeJesus attacked Genovesi and his wife, Mary, at their Thayer Hill Home. Ms.Sanchez was arrested last May on perjury charges. Her case is still pending.

The man whose testimony led to the conviction of two men in the firebombing of a Manchester home was charged with perjury last week in connection with his 1983 arrest on threatening and was later acquitted on charges of Judge Richard Noren he had never

Powder Keg Pub & Cafe in East

knife, according to East Hartford enforcement authorities he stood by as Charles N. Metheny of West

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a variety of offices ranging from A four-way mayoral primary mayor of the state's largest city to probate judgeship to be filled in a In 16 communities, Democrats, first-term Republican Leonard S. Republicans or members of both Milner says he'll stay neutral in city primary

HARTFORD (UPI) - Mayor Thirman L. Milner has broken with Democratic Town Chairman James A. Crowley, but said e would remain neutral in Tuesday's City Council primary. Milner on Thursday de-

manded Crowley provide Milner's re-election campaign with Democratic Party financial assistance prior to Tuesday's Democratic City Council On Friday, Crowley pledged full party support for Milner's re-election bid, but said the

mayor would receive no cam-

paign funds from the party until

tee and a so-called neighbor hood slate headed by Milner's long-time friend, state Sen. Wilber G. Smith. However, on Friday, Milner

threatened to end his neutrality individual candidates. After meeting with campaign home Saturday morning. Milner told a news conference in the afternoon he would continue

to remain neutral but would not

slate and said Crowly had failed to provide proper leadership for the Hartford Democratic Party Milner said he was told the town committee had feared he would divert any campaign funds provided to best to help the challenge slate headed by

ence Saturday, Smith said that despite the mayor's decision to continue to support Milner.

accused of committing perjury during a burglary and assault trial earlier this year will appear again Thursday in Manchester Superior Court. She was arraigned last

Frances Gauthier, 57, a Massachusetts resident, had backed up the court testimony of the accuse man's common-law wife. The wife, Eisie Sanchez, of 145 Tolland Turnpike, East Hartford, was arrested in May on charges of lying under both for telling the court she remembered the time the alleged incident occurred. She told the court she remembered because she had pulled her daughter out of school the week before and sent her Her husband, Marcus DeJesus,

breach of peace charges.

According to an affadavit on file in Manchester Superior Court Eric A. Donze, 21, of 16 Crosley St., East Hartford, applied for accelerated

was fined \$50 in 1980 for breach of peace. He was arrested last March for allegedly threatening the

Virginia threw a gasoline bomb through a window at the home of Bruce Meggett and Lucendia Har-ris on Brent Road. The couple shared their home with Mrs. Harris's four children and her who can't." brother. No one was injured in the

there were three languages, but

English was not one of them.

Italian was one, the outlandish

local dialect was another, but

the first language was German

German was the language of

99.9 percent of the hotel guests.

As the other .1 percent, I got

At first I would respond this

way in the best Italian I could

muster: "I don't speak Ger-

That always drew blank

waiter could not respond in

English, anyway, but mostly

because he could not figure out

way someone was telling him in

Italian that his language was

Eventually I tossed modesty

aside and said simply, "I don't

speak German, I speak

stares, partly because the

man, I speak English."

used to being addressed in

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

German.

Driving through Italy can be a linguistic adventure for a tourist who has neglected the second language of his childhood. Certainly there are hordes of Americans and others who travel in Italy with no knowledge of the nation's language and survive the entire trip without major mishap. They travel by tour bus, with friendly guide who speaks some kind of English, or they travel unguided by train. Maybe some of them travel by private automobile, but I don't see how they can do it without speaking some Italian. It must be that they don't wander at all from the superhighways.

MY LITTLE problems began. long before I hit the road. It was in the air that I got my first shock. I understood most of the Italian intoned at me through the speakers. When I missed a word or two, I waited for the English version.

Whether that voice was the voice of a native speaker of English or an Italian woman who had learned the Cornish dialect, I never found out. But I very soon concluded I was better off with the Italian Then there was the captain of the small plane from Rome to Naples. He made his own

In Manchester

lenger Michael Pohl.

take nothing for granted.

Dyer, Perkins

have the edge

Manchester Democrats tion ever interviewed Dyer or

should vote for their party- Mrs. Perkins. Pohl got their

endorsed candidates on Tues- endorsement because he

day, rather than for chal- asked for it and because he

The 20-year-old Pohl has answers to their questions.

not demonstrated convinc- Their endorsements of Pohl

ingly that he would be a better hint at a political feud be-

member of the Board of tween the AFL-CIO and Cum-

Education than either-Ri- mings; they have no value as

chard Dyer or Susan Perkins a guide to Manchester voters.

challenge: Manchester pub- voters who sympathize with

lic schools, he said, are heavy teachers was the Manchester on frills, light on substance. Education Association's en-

But as the campaign deve- dorsement of Dyer and Mrs.

loped Pohl never proved his Perkins. The MEA, which

case. He offered simplistic, represents Manchester

stead of copyincing details viewed all three candidates.

member, would better the observed Dyer and Mrs.

about how how he, as a board Moreover, the union has

As the campaign pro- during the past two years and

gressed Pohl sounded more many union members taught

and more like just another 'Pohl during his recent school

fered very little from those of taking cheap shots at Pohl,

Dyer and Mrs. Perkins - but instead debated the issues

incumbents' sophistication. school board candidate in

meaningless, except that promising political future.

The labor endorsements either party this year. He

except that Pohl, without two squarely with him.

school-board candidate. His career.

had eitheer labor organiza- in 1981.

Berry's World

Pohl started with a bold Of more significance for

told him that English should be spoken crisply, be cause when he said "Thank you," he bounced the words off the bulkhead in two half syllables The rest of the speech tended to be a bit murky, however. In Naples I got into conversation with the husband

announcments in both lan

guages. Someone must have

of a restaurateur. His language was almost pure textbook, like most of the Italian I heard in Italy. I listened very carefully for some telltale localism, but could detect none. Italian has none of the intonation of Neopolitan," I said. Naples," he replied, convincing me that thenceforth I had better

AT A RESORT hotel on an island in the Bay of Naples,

presumably gave pro-labor

Perkins on the school board

that not everyone understood it was an exageration Manchester Spotlight

I learned later that no matter how much I had rehearsed a little speech in my own mind, I had better not deliver it too well. Better to stumble and stutter a bit. Otherwise the answer would come back in rapid fire and end with a question I was supposed to understand and answer.

I CAN'T BLAME the Italians

for getting confused by tourists who speak enough of their language to deceive them. When I approached the man putting the garbage out at his apartment in Milan, I should not have asked, 'Lei parla Italiano?" It should have been obvious he spoke Italian. But I was remembering what had happended in Florence when I asked the same question of woman who looked very much at home, and she replied, "I don't speak the language, I'm

from Pittsburgh." The reason automobile travel inceases the language problem is simple. You have to ask directions every time you get lost, normally about every three blocks in a city. I found I always "All routes are 'straight' got pretty complete and elaborate answers, in textbook Italian no matter where I was,

Andersos

AID's

Egyptian

WASHINGTON - Millions of

impoverished Egyptians will go

hungry this year for lack of bread

- thanks to the higgledy-piggledy

operations of the Agency for

has funneled more than \$16 million

into the construction of automated

provide Egypt's needy with cheap

bread. Yet not one such bakery has

been completed. Worse still, inter-

nal AID documents suggest none

The story is documented by

AID's inspector general in an audit

report appropriately titled "AID-

Financed Egyptian Bakeries: Will

may ever be finished.

bakeries that were supposed t

During the past four years, AID

IInternational Development.

scandal

Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

the first time Not feeling a necessity to be formal, they spoke their comfortable dialect, forcing me to search way back in memory for forgotten vocabulary. In the countryside, the direct tions were poetic. When I tried to find out how difficult and

dangerous a road in the Dolom-

ites might be. I learned how

panoramic and dramatic a

drive I could expect. There was no particular stress on the winding curves, the steep grades, and the weak siderails The Italians have a justifable pride in their landscape. In the suburbs everything i "straight ahead" in the view of the Italians. Actually the only straight roads are the

OUTSIDE MILAN a hote clerk, an English woman, gave me elaborate directions to another town. She checked her data with the Italian chamber maid who verified the whole complicated route for me in Italian, ending with the assu rance that it was all very "straight, straight."

They Ever Make Bread?" the Italians," said the clerk. I got lost a little bit, of course THE AMERICAN people, who Language has its limits. put up the misspent \$16 million, don't begrudge bread for hungry Egyptians. But they never mean their bounty to be squandered

> In 1977, the Egyptian masses rioted when their governmen raised the price of bread from one cent to two cents. The governmen felt compelled to stabilize the production of bread and appealed o the AID mission for help in constructing automated bakeries. To evade congressional oversight, the bureaucrats at AID funded the project through the Commodity Import Program.

Here's the depressing story:

That, says the inspector general, was their first mistake Because the bakery construction was classified as a "commodity, it was accorded the same atten tion, say, as imports of fertilizer or tractor' tires. The construction plans got little scrutiny.

Here are other flagrant faults

documented in the report and double-checked by my associate Lucette Lagnado, who was raised n Egypt and understands Egyp-· An \$18.1-million contract was awarded to the American Export Group, a Washington-based firm

that unfortunately "had no experience in automated bakeries, report charges. · The contract approved by AID was so "poorly written, vague, ambiguous and contradictory, according to the report, that the contractor and the Egyptians have

been arguing from the start over

who is responsible for carrying out

cials fear may be inferior or

. The audit report places much

of the blame for mishandling the

consistently overstated progress.

unhappily to Washington that

operating this calendar year...and

that no more than five will be in

But AID officials in Washington

are not holding their breaths. As

one official confided in an interof-

fice memo, "I personally have

serious reservations that these

bakeries will ever be installed,

become operational and accomp-

lish the original objective."

operation by September 1984."

the various clauses. · The Egyptian government 'was understandably concerned about the supplier's technical capabilities and wasted much 'project' time attempting to secure iron-clad guarantees for performance," the report states. The relationship between the supplier and Egypt is described as "awk-

ward and acrimonious." · One audit report states that was told in 1980 by Egyptian

officials that several bakery sites "have been readled" and utility from 5,546.3 to 5,163.3. complete buildings...no utility sera dramátic 9.5 percent in 1982. · A contract provision allows the contractor to substitute certain

> went from 58,759 in 1981 to 53,166 last eanwhile, property crime, which includes burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft, declined 6.2 percent, from 630,980 to 591,879. Broken down by states, the region's

100,000 rate; Maine was at 3,859.8; and New Hampshire reported 3,829.2. Interestingly, while the six New England states reported reductions in almost all crimes, four of them -Connnecticut, Maine, Rhode Island and Vermont - reported slight increases in cible rape, even though the nation as a whole experienced a 4.6 percent

victimized by crime fell 4.1 percent in Crime Survey started 10 years ago. The survey showed there were 39.8 million ncidents of crime against people, down

from 41.5 million in 1981. Although the administration has aunched a federal campaign agains violent crime, particularly drug related, the overwhelming number o serious crimes counted by police are local rather than federal violations, the latest report said.

James Fyle, a criminal justice professor at American University, said the drop in the number of crimes likely was due to the aging baby boor generation, which is committing fewer crimes as they grow older.

talking about reported crime," Fyle noted. "An awful lot of crime is no reported particularly in the areas mos affected by crime - like the ghett where people have given up. The FBI's crime report has come under increasing criticism in recen

years because it relies on statistics reported to local police. Some critic believe that many crimes are never The 1982 FBI report said the number

million, the lowest number since 197 when 12.2 million crime index offense Geographically, the crime inde showed declines of 6 percent in the

Northeastern states: 5 percent in the North Central states, and 3 percent in the Western states. The Southern stat registered virtually no change in their

Lavish official travel costing taxpayers millions

WASHINGTON - More than 5,000 official U.S. visitors stopped at four European embassies las year and a U.S. ambassador says foreign travel has gotten so far out of control that 658 federal officials went to last spring's Paris Air

s aware of the full scope of the problem, its overall cost to the U.S. taxpayer or the negative effects it projected to run easily into the tens of millions of dollars, some expenditures hidden in obscure - even Many trips amount to lavish taxpayer-paid vacations, and lax controls fail to prevent unneces-

stopped at embassies in Paris, Rome, Bonn and London in 1982. sary or redundant excursions and Embassy spokesmen said 8,000 to 9,000 U.S. officials visited Paris and 10,000 stopped in London, some Africa, Bonn reported 6,000 to 8,000 official visitors, Rome 1,000. Indeed, travel costs of federal officials, congressmen,

cently in an angry, internal cable

A study of government travel by

Retter Government Association, a

civic watchdog group, shows more than 25,000 official U.S. visitors

breaking point."
In his July cable, obtained by the

to guard against abuses. While stressing the need for some foreign visits by top governseas travel is a vexing problem. Despite President Reagan's aus-

One official said embassies trying to maintain ritzy visitor services "may be reaching the

BGA, Galbraith complained his embassy was so burdened with hosting the air show contingent, its halt." Sources said the embassy had to solicit emergency funds from the State Depa Galbraith argued his embassy no longer'can cope with demands guide services, and other "frills"

often at a cost of \$50 for chauffeur's overtime instead of a \$20 cab ride

Estimating travel costs for the Galbraith projected - conserva tively - that travel costs for the U.S. representatives surpassed \$1

"I find that every time I raise a question about a proposed visit, I the visit is superfluous," he said. peated telephone calls from UP

FBI reports

Crime rate down sharply in 1982

United Press International

WASHINGTON - FBI statistics show the number of crimes reported to police in 1982 dropped 4 percent, with murder, robbery and rape all, posting

U.S. Ambassador

The report, released Sunday, said the number of violent crimes reported to police in the United States dropped 3

percent in 1982. declined by 7 percent, robbery was down 6 percent and forcible rape dropped 5 percent. Aggravated asin volume, was up 1 percent. The FBI's annual uniform crime

report, which counts the number of crimes reported to 15,000 law enforcement agencies, said most violent crimes were down from 1981. Attorney General William French Smith said Sunday he was pleased the noted they were 47 percent higher than

"We are glad we won a battle but we are still in a war," he said. In property crimes, burglary dedropped 2 percent and larceny-theft declined 1 percent. The last significant decline occurred

in 1977 when the crime rate dropped 4

percent and the number of crimes fropped 3 percent from 1976, according The FBI said the 1982 overall serious crimes dropped 3 percent from 1981 when there were 13.3 million crimes

of serious crimes was an estimated 12.

New Engalnd crime getting even lower

already lower-than-average crime rate dropped at a faster pace than the nation's last year, even though the country had its most significant decline

in several years, according to federal statistics released Sunday. The figures from the Federal Bureau of Investigation showed that across the country in 1982, the reported number of serious crimes was down 3.3 percent from the previous year The decrease was even greater - 4.3

ent — when computed on a rate per 100,000 people. In that category, the figures showed a 1982 national average of 5,553.1 crimes per 100,000 population The FBI said the crime numbers represented "the first significant anal decrease since 1977," even though the figures were still 15 percent higher

In New England, the crime rate drop was even more dramatic and appeared to reverse a trend noticed between 198 ncreased even though the overal crime rate in the region had dropped The new figures showed that in 1982, overall reported crimes in New Eng-land declined 6.5 percent, from 689,739

On a per 100,000 population basis, the region's reduction was 6.9 percent -Reported violent crime, which increased in New England by 5.3 percent

In raw numbers, those violent crimes — which include murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault -

highest 1982 crime rate was in Massachusetts, followed quickly by Connecticut and Rhode Island. The Bay State reported that per

100,000 residents, it had 5,503.7 crimes last year, just below the national average. Connecticut had a rate of reported 5,364.1. Vermont registered a 4,691.9 per

crime came in Vermont, which reported a 34.9 percent rate, as compared to the national average of 33.6. It was one of the few times a New England state registered a rate in a particula as a whole.

Another area in which that happened New England states - Massachusetts Rhode Island and Connecticut - all registered rates well above the national average. As a result, that offense was the only crime in which the New England region registered a rate Vermont was slightly above the

nation in its larceny-theft rate, and also reported a hike in aggravated assault. Massachusetts, which had New England's highest overall crime rate. reported increases in murder and non-negligent manslaughter, although its rate was well below the nation as a

The Bay State also registered an increase in aggravated assault, where

tools - they poured their own synthetic stones one on top of another. 'We have now studied the stones

from a chemical and a microscopic point of view and we have proof they He said a strand of hair gave him the

Some have theorized that brute strength or pulleys were the key. Others have even credited extraterrestrial creatures with the feat. Davidovits said his tests on five small casing stones from the largest of the Great Pyramids showed they were composed of a limestone fossil-shell bound together so well that it almost could not be distinguished from natural

pyramid was being poured, he said.

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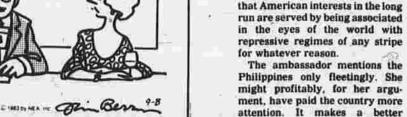


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Commentary

Next in the Philippines?

JOLO, Philippines - I've been youthfulness - and the fact While Pohl gave no good dipping into the works of Jeane J. that he dared challenge De- reason for Democratic voters Kirkpatrick during my current mocratic Chairman Ted to choose him, Dyer, in travels, Cummings — became his particular, and Mrs. Perkins Don't ask why. Maybe I'm coming down with a bad case of only remarkable attributes. ran good primary cam-Most of Pohl's positions dif- paigns. Neither resorted to

Anyway, the editor of the sampling I have observes that the ambassador's famous essay. "Dictatorships and Double Standards.' years of board experience The articulate, feisty Dyer is probably more discussed than

under his belt, lacked the may be the strongest of any read. That's the one where she so vigorously argues the case for U.S. regime of President Ferdinand support of "moderate autocrats Marcos and his hyperactive helpthat Pohl received were seems to have a particularly friendly to American interests," mate, Imelda, is autocratic. even though the moderation can they showed his capacity for Even Pohl appeared awed by seem pretty beastly to almost any United States and supportive of political expediency. Neither him. Mrs. Perkins is a given autocrat's own people. the Greater Hartford Labor candidate of sincerity and The ambassador's editor could of support can come high. Further, be correct in this observation, and funtil the last few weeks the Council nor the Hartford good will, who, with two years it could be to her advantage. Federation of Teachers has on the board behind her, has a

any special knowledge of better understanding of Manchester education, nor school problems than she did thing, doing so persuasively is ily interested in preserving a another. She may be right that the Carter administration was hypotion of its human rights policy -- trolled press and rule by emerrightist autocrats while overlooking worse behavior by hostile

regimes to the left. But she has not convinced me that American interests in the long run are served by being associated repressive regimes of any stripe The ambassador mentions the Philippines only fleetingly. She by two major religions. might profitably, for her argu- A firm hand in such a situation ment, have paid the country more may be essential.

example in some respects than writing, before recent develop- representative government and made it likely that when power transpiring in Manila.

Columnist

There is no question that the Nor that it is friendly to the Marcoses looked good compared to your typical Kirkpatrick autocrat, who, she herself admits, is primar-

critically selective in the applica- And rigged elections and a congency powers that make any discussion of human rights

But it cannot be argued that the cerely interested in the economic development and unification of the Philippines. No easy task in a islands, speaking scores of languages and dialects, and divided

But one as heavy as that of the Marcoses is inevitably disastrous. They have stifled legitimate sign of changing times in the dissent, eroded the institutions of

will eventually, the process will not be orderly but violent. And as recent history teaches, that is usually bad for American

Job is the capital of Sulu. Jolo has mosques, villages vices...and at some sites the and goes off in the early hours of bakery equipment that AID offi-

Yet here it is, in the courtyard that serves as the dining room of the Sulu Country Inn. As the tropical sky darkens, tables are ning, took three years to establish moved back, colored lights and a monitoring task force and sound system are turned on, and

content to look and listen. There - girls, dancing with each other. Still, my Filipino companions see significance in the scene. The disco is a long step into the modern world for this conservative Muslim

Philippines it makes sense. More

than much that is currently

autocracy shares with most

wise, they almost always create the conditions for their own overworse. It's a pressing one in Manila But here. Manila and its problems seem a long way away

southernmost main island of the Philippines, a few degrees north of lines installed. But upon checking, U.S. interests, although the price the equator and the farthest out officials found "there were no I've gotten on this journey. perched on stilts over the water, ground had not even been graded." sandy beaches and not much else. The power comes on at noon daily

dancing begins.

Cautiously, Most of the crowd is nation of 50 million inhabiting 7,000 are only a few couples on the floor As a disco it is far out. But as a

Donald Graff

THAT'S THE PROBLEM with autocracies - moderate or otherthrow by something that is often

its rate was higher than average. Puzzle of pyramids has concrete answer chemist says he has figured out how the ancient Egyptians built the Great Pyramids of Giza with only primitive

told the Miami Herald Sunday. scholars for nearly 5,000 years. Archeologists have long wondered machinery hauled millions of blocks of stone from pits that were miles away and then stacked them up to 40 stories

He says his theory is proved by a 214-centimeter-long strand of human The hair fell into the mixture when the

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condemn

jet attack

Inited Press International

WASHINGTON - The Sovie

downing of a Korean jet, Marine deaths in Lebanon and the assassination of a Philippine political figure all happened during Con-

gress' recess. With lawmakers

eturn to town today, all three

issues will be taken up quickly.

y Robert Shepard

appears to be little Congress can do

Sunday, "I think its obvious the ituation requires the application of the War Powers act." Sen Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said Reagreed the issue is debatable. Both men were interviewed or

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md. plans to offer an amendment cutting off funds for the U.S.

national anthem was played at a Louis Cardinals and the Dallas

Former Washington Gov. Daniel Evans was appointed to replace Jackson. When the Republican is

States aggravated concerns in

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Monday TV

4:30 P.M. (1) - Year of the Gentle Tiger A
young man takes up martial arts
to win his father's respect.

(1) - Yeas

(2) - Yeas An orphan plots to destroy the evil mechanical man who killed his mother. Animated, 1980.

phan, a renegade and a princess battle the evil forces controlling the Empire Mark Hamill, Carne Fisher, Harrison Ford, 1978. Rated PG.

6:00.P.M. 3) (11) (12) (22) (30) (40) - News) - Three's Company) - S.W.A.T. - Leverne & Shirley & Co. - USA Cartoon Express

undefeated heavyweight cham-pion, Rocky Marciano, fought his way to the top and then gave it all up for love. Tony Lo Bianco. MocNeil/Lehrer
Newshour 20 - Reporter 41 00 - M*A*S*H

6:30 P.M - Robin's Nest - CBS News - Barney Mills ESPN's Inside Foo 20 00 - NBC News - Noticiero Nacional SIN

AD - ABC News 7:00 P.M.

I SWEAR, SLIM,
I DON'T
UNDERSTAND
HOW SOME FLEAS
CAN STAND
CITY LIFE!...

DO YOU REALIZE YOU WERE 2

DOING 75 MPH BACK THERE?

WRONG? ARE

NOT IF THIS

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OHIO..

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News 24 - Business Report (25) - Soledad Serie dramatica. Libertad Lamarque.

7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine 12 - Top Rank Boxing Hammond, IN

 Fraggle Rock Visit the world of Fraggle Rock underneath TR - Oral Roberts and You 20 22 - M*A*S*H - Better Health 18 - Camp Meeting USA

30 - Wheel of Fortune 38 - Barney Miller 40 - People's Court 8:00 P.M. 3 6 - No Man's Valley A (21) - Prime News (22) (SO) - NBC All-Star Hour To (5) - PM Magazine 23 - MOVIE: 'Dreamboat' A sil-

(8) (40 - That's Incredible! To-

A has-been theatrical produce and his accountant partner scheme to make more profit from

NO...

THIS IS HOW FLEAS WERE MEANT TO LIVE-HERE ON

OPEN RANGE ...

OH, YOU MUST

WHAT TIME

BE MISTAKEN ..

AND YOU'RE THE FAT LADY

BROTHERS 3-RING CIRCLIS

WITH THE TARRAGON

Today and Tomorrow' This trio of tales gives insight into Italian morals. Sophia Loren, Marcallo Mastroianni. 1964.

8:30 P.M. America's Cup '83 9:00 P.M.

THAT'S THE WEIRDEST PART OF ALL. HE DIDN'T TAKE ANY OF THE CHECKS OR SECURITIES OR BILLS...

OWNIN' A PARCEL OF DOG AND ARAISIN' A HERD OF TICKS.

I NEED MY

UH...2:45

BIRTHDAY SUIT

3 B - M*A*S*H Hot Lips de-(5) - The Mery Show ent screen idol becomes a dreamboat to the younger generation when his old films are revived. Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers, Anne Francis. 1952. gers, Anne Francis 1952.

She faces a bigger crisis when she falls in love. Lesley Ann Warren, Paul Rudd, Hope Lange, 1980

Amca's bacoab, by (60 mer.)

- Great Performance

Brideshead Revisited. Cheries

and Julia make plens for their

wedding and Cordelia returns

from the war bringing news of Se
bastian. (R) (60 min.) [Closed

Captioned]

Monday

Paul Rudd and Lesley Ann

Varren star as two young peo-

ple who marry and undertake

the responsibility of managing a huge plantation in the ante-bel-lum South, in **BEULAH LAND**,

the NBC Monday Night at the Movies airing Sept. 12.

Malice An overzealous reporter herasses a man suspected of committing a crime. Paul Newman, Sally Field, Melinda Dilton. 1981. Rated PG. 10:00 P.M.

(3) (5) - Cagney & Lacey is beck!'s life is almost forfeited when his cover is blown during an investigation. (8) (60 min.) 19 - When Women Kill Six (B) - USA Special Frank Zappa Rock musician Frank Zappa gives a special performance from the Palladium Theater, New York, Tosse directed this musical story, S3 - MOVIE: 'Fat Chance' Two set in a 1931 Berlin cabaret, lonely overweight penpals plan to of the African Baobab.* Orson House

G - MOVIE: 'Leave Yesterday set in a 1931 Berlin cabaret, lonely overweight penpals plan to of the African Baobab.* Orson House

- MOVIE: 'Framed' An inno- MOVIE: 'Young Doctors In Love' City Hospital becomes a haven for the lovesick in this per-12:30 A.M. - All In the Family B) @ - Nightline B) - CNN Headline News ody of medical scap operas. Garry Marshall, Michael McKean, Sean Young, 1982, Rated R.

2:00 A.M.

- Jos Franklin Show

- Emergency - EBPN's Incide Bes

Beat of Midday

- Saturday Night Live 20 - Late Night with David 2:45 A.M. (19 - MOVIE: '5.0.8. Titanic' The awasome disaster of the un-sinkable. Titanic is recreated. David Jenseen, Cloris Leschman, Susan Saint James. 1979. 12:45 A.M. World Sportsman 4 - MOVIE: 'Star Wars' An orphen, a renegade and a princess
bettle the evil forces controlling
the Empire. Mark Hyrall, Carrie
Fisher, Harrison Ford. 1978.
Rated PG.

Steve Railaback, Sam Groom.
Rated PG. 1:00 A.M.

3:00 A.M. 3) - Laverne & Shirley & Co. MOVIE: Setween Heaven and Hell' in the Pacific during WWII, the members of a brawling Army unit find that they must 20 - MOVIE: 'Duel In the Sun achieve harmony among them-selves before they're ready to (II) - MOVIE: "Expresso Bongo" A fast-talking talent agent hits the big time when he discovers a singling teenager in a Soho cafe. Laurence Harvey, Sylvia Syms. 1980. 1:30 A.M.

 Chico and the Man 3:15 A.M. 3:30 A.M. - Voice of Faith 4:00 A.M.

> **ASTRO** GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



September 13, 1983 Rather than going off on tan-gents and launching new ven-tures this doming year, and an-ish those which you have realize.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) if your motive in doing things for others today is that you hope to gain more in return for your-

to gain more in return for your-self, you could be severely disappointed. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hid-den qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019, Mail an additional \$1 for your Virgo Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead, Be sure to give your zodiec sign. give your zodiac sign.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be optimistic and hopeful today, but also be realistic and practical. Keep your expectations within reasonable parameters. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Financial conditions are likely to be a mixed bag for you today. You have the wherewithal to accumulate, but you may also be very extravagant.

8AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your ideas for achieving your objectives are likely to be sound today, but there's a chance you'll execute them in a slipshod fashion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the ability to recon-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You have the ability to recognize opportunities today, yet you may let them alip through your fingers. When you grab the brass ring, hold on tight.
AGUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19)
Your judgment in important matters is quite keen today, but you may permit your reabut you may permit your rea-solling to be overridden by less-wise associates. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29) Be extremely tactful with persons whose support you need today where your work or career is concerned. Goals won't be achieved without their aid.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Co-workers may leak your extra-ul-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Coworkers may lack your enthusiaam and industriousness today
pertaining to a project which
interests you. If pushed, they're
apt to rebel.

TAURUS (April 29-May 29)
Guard against tendencies
today to behave too possessively with loved ones. Give
them the same freedom you
expect for yourself.
GEMINI (May 21-June 29) Do
not enter into agreements
impulsively today. If you make
a bed bargain, it might be
impossible to rectify it later.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Protect your solf-interests
today, but be very careful not
to do so in ways which might today, but be very careful not to do so in ways which might offered others. Associates will not forgive selfishness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be prudent and use common sense in money matters today. Do not take any type of financial risk you can't afford if it should fall,

Do you ever get the feel-ing that the doctor takes your pulse by putting his hand on your wallet?

 MOVIE: 'Tim' A wealthy woman and a handsome but retarded young man find a very special love. Piper Laurie, Mel Gibson, 1979. 12:00 A.M.

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By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby



Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Jim: "Mike was a team-mate on the World Cham-pionship teams you cap-tained in 1970 and 1971. Three of us will be back in Stockholm in October to try for another championship. Mike is a great player and his books are all very worthwhile."

Oswald: "South has the big Oswald: "South has the big hand, but Mike has discussed the North hand only. It starts out as a good raise to two spades."

Jim: "South rebids three diamonds. Mike says that North might well bid four spades right now, but that three spades is preferable. Sitting North, your jack of clubs looks like a wasted

suggesting a stain, and is asking if you have help for hearts. You might even bid six spades yourself, but Mike suggests that you bid five hearts to leave the final slam decision up to South."

Jim: "The South hand is one of several that Mike says justify his bidding. South bids six and it is a laydown since trumps divide 2-1."

Oswald: "Mike Lawrence has just written "The Com-plete Book on Hand Evalua-tion." It isn't complete, but it comes close." NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CROSSWORD

Dow surges to all-time high

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones average surged above its all-time closing high today in a stock market rally triggered by a money supply decline that bolstered hopes for lower interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 6.49 Friday, was ahead 17.68 to 1,257.42 at 10:30 2:30 A.M. s.m. EDT, putting it above its all-time closing high of 1,248.30 set June 16. The closely watched average gained 24.29 overall last week after taking a shot at the record.

Advances led declining issues by a 12-1 margin. Volume in the first 30 minutes amounted to about 22.10 million shares. Investors were encouraged the Federal Reserve late Friday reported the nation's money supply dropped an unexpected \$2 billion in the latest statistical week.

Several analysts said the decrease, the four consecutive weekly drop, has put the money supply growth within Fed targets for the first time in months. Also, there are signs the economy's rebound may reduce the Treasury's

U.S./World

In Brief

Mllk production ruled taxable RICHMOND, Va. - A federal appeals court ruled today the federal government may put a tax on milk production to encourage dairy farmers to

luce production and offset a portion of the \$2.3 billion price-support program.
U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block comp lied with federal regulations when he implemented the tax and the regulations are constitutional, a three-judge-panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled.

The decision rebuffed attempts by the state of

South Carolina and groups representing about 35 percent of the nation's dairy farmers to eliminate the 50-cent fee on each hundred pounds of milk

The tax was expected to produce monthly savings averaging about \$60 million in in the government's \$2.3 billion price-support program. The program buys surplus milk from farmers who produce more than they can sell. The government now owns a surplus of more than \$2. ion pounds of non-fat dry milk, cheese an

Pope: world moving pre-war VIENNA, Austria - Pope John Paul II, before gathering with Polish exiles and pilgrims today praised Austria for accepting refugees by varned the world appeared to be moving toward

"pre-war stage." The pontiff's two meetings with fellow Pole took on symbolic importance, falling on the 300th anniversary of the 1683 victory of Christian armies led by Polish King Jan Sobieski that freed from a two-month siege by Ottoma The victory was a turning point in European

history because it marked the end of the Ottoma advance aimed at conquering Christian Europe On the third day of his four-day Austrian tour the pontiff today was expected to hold mass at St Stephen's Cathedral and an open-air gathering with Austrian and foreign workers.

Some of the most emotional moments of the

pope's trip to Austria were expected later today at two meetings with fellow Poles — many o them political refugees from the pope's Communist-ruled homeland. Soviets expel U.S. diplomat MOSCOW - The Soviet Union today said as American diplomat and his wife were caught spying in Leningrad and were being expelled

The official Tass news agency said vice consu Lon David Augustenborg and his wife, Denise, were caught spying by the KGB Sunday in the A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Moscow confirmed Augustenborg was employed at the Leningrad consulate but would not comment on

the accusations or say when the diplomat would be leaving the Soviet Union. Asked whether the expulsion might be in response to American condemnation of the downing of a Korean sirliner Sept 1 by Soviet fighter, a U.S. Embassy official said, "The timing

of the incident speaks for itself." "Vice Consul Lon David Augustenborg of the U.S. General Consulate and his wife, Denise Augustenborg, were detained flagrante delicto in the area of Leningrad on September 11 as they were carrying out an act of espionage," Tass

Reagan supporters ready MANCHESTER, N.H. - President Reagan may not be ready to launch an official re-election bid yet, but that hasn't stopped his staunchest supporters in the first-in-the-nation primary

Gov. John Sununu, two former governors and General Services Administration chief Gerald Carmen were among the 150 people who turned out Sunday at a preliminary campaign gathering in New Hampshire's largest city.
Former Senate President Robert Monier;
R-Goffstown, who organized the reception,

protested jokingly that it was supposed to be a "non-political" gathering of friends. But it was clear the 1984 Reagan campaign had unofficially started in New Hampshire. "Obviously it's not too soon to start thinkin politics in 1984," the governor told the crowd.
"I'm very pleased to see the turnout here." The packed reception hall at a Mancheste motel was strewn with red, white and blue poster left over from Reagan's 1980 campaign. Some of the president's former New Hampahire cam-paign workers arrived wearing well-worn 1980 Reagan buttons on their coats and dresses.

Protesters block highway

SANTIAGO, Chile — Demonstrators in Chile's poverty-stricken neighborhoods today barricaded the Pan American Highway, set bonfires on street corners and stoned ambulances and buses to protest 10 years of military rule. Protesters broke the windows of several ambulances approaching the barricades on the main highway through Santiago, thinking the rescue vehicles were clearing the way for police cars to enter the neighborhoods.

The death toll rose to 10 from this month's protests against the military regime of Gen. Augusto Pinuchet, which began last Thursday and continued through the Sunday anniversary. Forty-two people have died since the protests began in May.

Poor navigation may explain why jetliner strayed

WESTPORT (UPI) - An aviation expert says out-of-date navigation equipment and pilot error may have caused a South Korean jetliner to stray into loviet air space where it was shot down by a jet

Len Buckwalter, editor of Avionics Magazine, a Westport-based technical aviation magazine, said the Boeing 747 was not equipped with the most modern Litton Inertial Navigation System and instead carried an earlier version of the device. The older device relies on a gyroscope and speed

detector to determine a plane's location, which may explain why the jumbo-jet wandered at least 200 miles north of its intended course, he said. Buckwalter said jets built after 1978 are equipped with a computer that doesn't require pilot assistance, but rely on programmed destination cards. The South Korean airliner, which went down with '269 people

board, was built around 1973, he said. Buckwalter speculated that while program own computer, Korean Air Lines pilot Chun Byung In might have accidently selected Seoul, his destination The points on the ground direct a plane along its course, and the mistaken selection of Seoul would

have caused the jet's computer to take the shortest route - over Soviet territory, he said. Buckwalter said In may have made a second error in programming the computer. "He could have inverted two digits in the longitude and deflected the plane off course," he said. An error of a few degrees in calcuation can take a plane several hundred miles in the wrong direction

during a long flight, Buckwalter said, and a pilot might not notice the error since he would rely on the It is also difficult to make out landmarks below or

notice an intercept plane when flying at high altitudes Mondale: get tough

after Soviet attack By Ron Amadon United Press International

MERRIMACK, N.H. - Former Vice Presiden Walter Mondale says President Reagan should stop shooting down of an unarmed Korean airliner.

"What the president said on the Korean matter is about right. I think they deserved to be bitterly

stronger in what we actually did," the Democratic presidential candidate said during a campaign trip American representative to meet with Soviet Foreign

ed. I think we should have been somewha

Minister Andrei Gromyko in Madrid. Secretary of State George Shultz met with the Soviet leader last "I would just say, 'Look we're not going to talk with you for a while. No business as usual," Mondale said.

In a brief interview, Mondale also called for a

national agreement to "tighten up and increase the cost of credit" to Eastern Europe.

His comments followed a walking tour of an upper middle class neighborhood in a fast-growing suburb made up of people who work generally for computer firms and in the design of sophisticated electronic

Mondale was warmly greeted in the half dozen homes he visited during his hour-long walk. The homeowners gave Mondale an earful about rising energy and education costs.

In Oregon, President Reagan's
Lola Bisesto said she and her husband were both
declaring Sunday a national day of

working, yet they were still hard pressed to send their "I have a very smart daughter and she'd like to go to 35,000 state workers a holiday. Dartmouth but the costs are like \$7,000 a semester. I told her I hope she can make A's and B's and try to gain a scholarship. I don't know how we can afford day of mourning, rejoicing or \$7,000 a semester," Mrs. Bisesto said.

day of mourning, rejoicing or special observance is a holiday for and "A

Changing teen lifestyle

Over-sexualized society has impact on children

By Sharon Rutenberg **UPI Science Writer**

CHICAGO - Children today are being "eroticized," by overexposure to sexual materials, often leading to incest, and are making marijuana a regular part of their lives, doctors say.

Parents are no longer the prime influence in their child's life after age 9 and are deluding themselves if they think they are, Dr. Domeena Renshaw said Sunday at a conference on "Impact of Lifestyles on Child and Adolescent Health Problems,". cosponsored by the American Medical

"We have to learn desexualized affection," she said, "Grandparents can be loving but they can also be "Grandmothers seduce grandsons, she said, citing a case of a woman who slept with her young grandson over a six-month period. "Who thinks of a grandmother as being a sexual offender?

itender? "Boys get seduced by older women in and outside the family." Rape usually is associated with girls because of the consequences of preg-nancy. However, she said, boys also must be protected when they leave home because "boys also are raped."

"Kids are exposed to an enormous amount of sexual materials," she said.

Children may be highly "eroticized" by available X-rated cable or cassette television programs, Ms. Renshaw, a psychiatry professor at Loyola Univer-sity Stritch School of Medicine in

Maywood, Ill.

On Saturday, Dr. Kenneth Schonberg, director of adolescent medicine at Montefiere Hospitaf in the Bronx, N.Y., told the conference: "What we're seeing in the rise in the use of marijuana is here to stay. "It is not a trend. It is not a fad," he said. "It will become ingrained within

Once a month, one-third of high school seniors become intoxicated with alcohol - and between 15 percent to 20 percent with marijuana, National Institute of Drug Abuse statistics "There is clearcut evidence smoking

marijuana interferes with the ability to learn," Schonberg said.

An adolescent smoking marijuana while attending school may experience poorer oral communication and may not be able to recall information gained while under the influence of the drug. Marijuana use also impairs motor coordination - increasing reaction time, interfering with ability to per-ceive lights and sounds and altering

sense of time, he said. The leading cause of death for young people in 1979 was accidents - and more than 60 precent of them were berg said. The 19-year-old driver is in the most danger, followed by 18-, 17-and

Unfortunately, Schonberg said, ado lescents do not perceive their alcohol and drug use as a problem. Five percent of adolescents are in "deep trouble" with alcohol abuse, meaning they run the risk of suicide pregnancy, running away from home and dying in a car accident, he said.

U.N. headquarters The United Nations headquarters

occupies over 16 acres of Manhattar between First Avenue and Franklin D Roosevelt Drive, East 42nd and East 48th streets. There are two buildings, the Secretariat and the General Assem bly Building. The area is officially the jurisdiction of the United States.

UPI photo

Congressman Larry McDonald's wife, Kathryn, holds the program with her husband's photo on the cover Sunday while Kathryn and son, Tryggvi, (right), attend a memorial service at Constitution Hall. More than 4,000 people attended the service honoring the congressman who was killed in the Soviet downing of a South Korean

Korean plane dead mourned nationwide

By Marianna Ohe United Press International

Some mourners used the death of 269 people on the Korean Air Lines ane as a rallying cry for anti-communism while others burned incense in their memory of prayed for freedom for Soviet Jews. Oregon state workers got

different ways of responding to President Reagan's declaration of Sunday as a national day of mourning for the victims in the plane that was shot down by Soviet lighters after it strayed into Soviet

people paid tribute to Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., the archin the attack on the KAL plane, praising him as a martyr to the passing out bumper stickers saying "Remember Flight 007. Honk if

mourning for the 269 victims of the KAL crash inadvertantly gave Under Oregon law, any day

Some 2,000 people said prayers for the dead at memorial services in the Chicago suburb of Palatine conducted by the Chicago Board of Spokesman Herschel Auerbach said the prayers were significant in light of efforts to persuade the Moscow government lews emigrate to Israel

About 30 Korean Americans town Fort Walton Beach, Fla., Sunday to protest the shooting Marchers carried signs saying:

is today, said Bob Smith, director of Oregon's executive department. At a community center in New York City's China Town, weeping participants burned incense at a Buddhist ceremony for the dead dated Benevolent Association. Organizers said 50 Chinese and

the KAL victims. In St. Louis, a minute of silence was offered for "victims of the Korean air massacre' before the

deficits

peace-keeping troops if Reagan During the recess, two member of Congress died: Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., of a rupture coronary artery and Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., in the Korean

sworn in, the Senate membershi will change to 55 Republicans an A special election to fill the Donald set will be held Oct. 18 The assassination of Benigno Aquino in Manila Aug. 21 as he

Congress about the regime

special observance is a holiday for and "Animal Kremlin."

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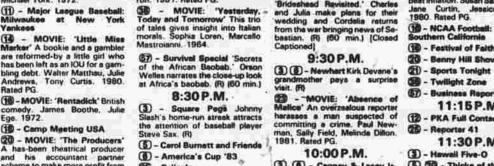














Generations meet at Lutz Lutz Children's Mu-

seum celebrated Grandparent's Day Sunday with free admission. Local people who took advantage of the event included, top, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dodge of 14 Sycamore Lane with granddaughter Mary Kate Pazda, 4, of 39 Tuck Road watch a squirrel at work. In photo at left, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes of 215 Spring St. and grandchildren Nichole, 7, and Alysha Archambault, 11, of 31 Strant St. study a

Obituaries

Helen G. King local convalescent home. She was the wife of Charles L. King. lived in Manchester since the age
of 14. Besides her husband she
Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, has charge of arrangements. leaves two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Barrett of Manchester and Mrs. Alice M. Burke Ronn Skewes in California, and several nieces and nephews.

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Church. Burial will be in St. James Friends may call at the funeral

home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Lawrence Levesaue Lawrence "Bishop" Levesque of

Levesque of Cromwell, Larry Levesque of South Windsor; three at St. James Church. Burial will be brothers, Gilbert Levesque, Able in St. James Cemetery. Friends Levesque and Sylvio Levesque, all may call at the funeral home today of Waterville, Maine; a sister, Rita from 7 to 9 p.m. Rousseau in California; and five

Funeral services will be Tues- care of George Maloney, Manchesday at 8: 15 a.m. from the Callahan ter Memorial Hospital, Haynes Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Francis of Friends may call at the funeral nome today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Nora L. Harley COVENTRY - Norta (LeClair) Harley, 83, of South Street died Saturday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. She was the Mass., and had lived in Coventry

for the past 33 years. laughter, Mrs. Rochelle Bellerose of Chaplin; three sisters, Mrs. at his home. Memorial donations Irene Wilson of Lake Park, Fla., may be made to the American Rhode Island; and one grandson.

ducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Helen G. (Sipples) King, 88, of 17 Lakeside Cemetery, Rumford, Fleming Road died Saturday at a R.I. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Church, Route She was born in Moodus and had 31, Coventry. The Potter Funeral

Alice M. (Tardy) Burke, 74, of 210 School St. died Sunday at Funeral services will be Tues- Manchester Memorial Hospital. day at 9: 15 a,m. from the John F. She was the wife of the late William A. Burke. She was born on Sept. 9 Center St., with a mass of Christian 1909, in Eastman, Quebec, Canada, burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget's and had been a resident of Manchester since 1969, after mov ing from Willimantic.

made to the Hill-Burton Fund in

Funeral services were held

Route 66. Hebron who died Satur-

day at the home of his daughter in

husband of Esther (Kresewitz)

Frankel. He was a retired poultry

Resides his wife he leaves two

sons, Meyer Frankel of West

Hartford and Warren Frankel of

Columbia; two daughters, Mrs. Sharon Horrocks of Hamilton,

Mass., and Mrs. Marilyn Lassow of

Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Marcia Levine of Deerfield Beach, Fla.;

Memorial week will be observed

Weinstein Mortuary, Hartford,

had charge of funeral

and eight grandchildren.

Carlman Frankel

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8: 15 a.m. from the Richard Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, She was a member of St. James with a mass of Christian burial at 9 Miss Alice M. Burke of Manches-Hartford, Burial will be in Mount ter, with whom she had made her St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomnome; a sister, Mrs. Mary Rose field. Friends may call at the South Windsor died Friday at Bilts of Willimantic; several nie-Manchester Memorial Hospital, ces and nephews; and several funeral home today from 2 to 4 and He was the husband of Lillian Cyr great-nieces and nephews.

Rena M. Sala

the late Domenic T. Sala.

Funeral services will be Tues Oscar Wilson Dillon He also leaves three sons, James day at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes ESSEX - Oscar Wilson Dillon, mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. developed the world's fastest meat-slicing machine and the

Representatives, died Sunday. was assistant to the president and development engineer for the Essex Engineering Co. in Essex. . A former employee of American Optical Co. in Southbridge, Mass., ment of color televison and Todd AO projection and sound system.

in Virginia and Harvard University, graduating with honors in physics in the class of 1941. A World War II veteran, Dillon served in the Coast Guard from 1941 to 1945, and was honorably discharged with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Card of Thanks . The family of Alfred M. Ritter wish to express our thanks to relatives, friends, The Manchester Police and Fire Departments, The Emblem Club, Elks Lodge, Father Pepin of The Church Of The Assumption, The Tierney Funeral

Kissinger buys Kent home; town mourns blueberries

having former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for a neighbor. Kissinger and his wife, Nancy, bought a \$470,000 White Colonial House as a country home on 50 formerly worked on Readers Dig-

erty as "mostly rocks, rills and woodland." He said, however, it erry bushes, and to his surprise the fate of the blueberries has pro-Kissinger's purchase of the

become too time-consuming. Henderson said he decided to get rid of the bushes long before he sold

said Henderson, who plans to live on an adjacent 95-acre property. said there is a lot of talk around town about the loss of the popular blueberry patch. He said the Henderson patch is something of a

interest local farms in taking some house has other attractions such as The blueberry fields have been a summer cottage, an outdoor open to the public every August, attracting as many as 100 pickers a a man-made pond. The two-story day, but Henderson announced main house, built in the early 19th

berry-picking foray (there),"

in the posh River House coopera-tive in New York City, have told Henderson they intend to use the: property as a year-round country home while maintaining their New-"I, said (to Kissinger), 'Look,

this is quite a tough place in winter-for many people. Do you just want

Paul Dooley, a real estate agent who handled the sale, said the Kissingers were looking for a area, including fashion designer Oscar de la Renta, who has a hou

in Kent, and former U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, who lives in Dooley said the couple plans to

Illiterate fire chief content

kept him from having a

life, and I've never pin-pointed that I've missed a assistant foreman of the town road crew, and since of the South End Fire

Aside from a dispute a faction of the Fire Department, embarrassed by his handi-capped, tried to sack him, Swaney says he has everything a man could want. Family, home, job, "What more could want?" he asks. Swaney and his wife, Terry, a graduate of Westbrook College in Maine have a a 13-year-old son, David, an honors student

thing I couldn't do," said Swaney when asked what read and write. Swaney, a volunteer firefighter for the past 20 years, assistant fire chie for the past five years, has worked for the town I years on the road crew "I've never noticed he's had any problem at all, First Selectman Wallac Moore said. "For two or when the foreman goes of vacation, Bob runs the

Rena M. (Brignano) Sala, 77, died at an Elmwood convalescent compensates, somehow.
You develop other senses." said Moore who home Saturday. She was the wife of She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Claire Henson of Manchester, Mrs. has known Swaney for 20 Lorraine Fournier of East Hart-

ford and Mrs. Jean S. Robinson of Norwalk; two brothers, Louis Brignano of Manchester and Mario Swaney's immediate gnano of Unionville; a sister Olcott Harris. Mrs. Stella Aronson of West Julia Stone, director of Hartford; and eight Connecticut, defines a illiterate as someone who simple sentence. She said

OLD LYME (UPI) — there are 200,000 illiter-Fire Chief Robert Swa-ney, 38, says his inability another 200,000 functional to read and write has not illiterates — people who illiterates — people who can't read above a fifth-grade level.

Ms. Stone said many they are not motivated to people who can't read or learn.

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SPORTS

MCC booters open year by winning tourney

allowed only 12 shots on goal for both games, the Manchester Community College soccer team our fitness schieved through our opened its season on the right foot over the weekend, winning the Nutmeg Classic Tournament in its season openers. keep on running."

Defending champion Mitchell Freshman Colin Doran and

NFL roundup

Giants

bounce

ATLANTA (UPI) - Mike Den-

seriously.
The New York cornerback

turned in a 54-yard kickoff return

st the start of an overtime period

Sunday to give the Giants tremend

ous field position enroute to an Ali

Haji- Sheikh 30-yard field goal and

a 16-13 victory over the Atlanta

the Giants' 5, streaked down the

Dennis, who caught the ball at

eft sidelines and wasn't hauled

fown until he reached the Falcons'

That didn't faze the Giants, who

drove to a 3rd-and-6 at the Atlanta

13 and then called on Haji-Sheikh,

straight field goal.

rookie out of Michigan, for his third

oked. "It gave (Giants quarter-

back) Scott (Brunner) and our

offense the opportunity to win the

'Thanks, anyway," said

remark. "Tell Mike that next time

ahead and scores."
Atlanta's Dan Henning, reflect-ing on his first loss as a head coach.

to the outside and we didn't contain

im," said Henning. "The Giants

played it smart by taking their

time after being practically in field

The Giants, 16-6 losers to the Los

goal range from the start."

game. They deserved it."

3, but an official ruled he stepped

out of bounds at the Atlanta 41.

Correspondent in Saturday's opener.

First-year Coach Greg DeNies was extremely pleased with the outcome, noting, "Not only did our

College bowed to the Cougars, 2-0, Steve Moosop shared Most Valua-

Solid first-half defense keyed the Cougars' win over Mitchell, which had won the tourney every year since its inception in 1980. A strong headwind helped Mitchell keep the pressure high, but MCC stopped every attack behind defensemen Georgie Morell, Stave Pike, Jim Ferris, Steve Lecco, and Wes

41: 27. Doran picked up a loose ball the insurance MCC goal

wasted no time in getting the one-onesided for the Cougars, as offense going. Just 39 seconds into they hit the post numerous times the half. Moosop crossed the ball and had many chances to run the difference of the winning margain.

MCC outshot Middlesex 28-5, into the front of the Pequots' goal to
Dan Collins, who headed it into the
The first MCC

mount an attack the second half. At to Frank Gallo, who banged home

The first MCC tally came at 28:00

twenty yards in front of the goal. Collins blasted a drive into the upper right corner of the net to give MCC a 1-0 lead.

At 31:30, Doran scored the second goal unassisted after picking up a loose ball in front of the Middlesex goal. Gallo added

as Gallo pushed a pass to Collins players on the team."

Connecticut State University JV

season. The Yankees also are the

drawn over 2-million on the road

At Toronto, Willie Upshaw belted his first career grand slam and Jesse Barfield had three hits,

including his seventh homer in his

last 11 games, to lead Toronto, Jim

Gott, 9-13, scattered six hits over

At Minneapolis, Willie Aikens hit a two-run homer with two out in the

top of the ninth inning and Dan

Quisenberry posted a major

eague record- tying 38th save to

pitched the ninth inning to earn the

save, which tied the record set by

At Milwaukee, Larry Herndon

collected three hits and four

Detroit pitchers combined on a

seven hitter, helping the Tigers

AL East. The loss was Milwau-

John Hiller of Detroit in 1973.

Tigers 6. Brewers 4

Blue Jays 16, A's 6

Royals 3, Twins 1

AL roundup

Mortician seen in Yanks' future

By Logan Hobson **UPI Sports Writer**

After Baltimore took three of four games this weekend from New York, Orioles pitcher Mike Flanagan was to see a doctor today for his sore arm. For the Yankees it may be too late for a doctor - a mortician at this point seems more

Pitching on just three days' rest, Flanagan overcame 97- degree heat and oppressive humidity to throw 107 pitches and go 8 1-3 Orioles to a 5-3 victory over New York that all but embalmed the Yankees' playoff hopes. The Orioles now lead the Yankees by seven games in the in second place, 51/2 games out and

'We waited until this weekend to make that decision, because we was," Altobelli said. "I guess it's not too bad, but he's going to see

kee's 11th in its last 17 games. see why it's a little sore. 'I'm pleased with the way we played especially after losing the first game of the series. But now we start a big series with Boston and nobody in this division is a

Flanagan, 11-3, struck out eight and walked just one, but the walk cost him in the ninth inning. With Baltimore leading 5-1 on the strength of a five-run second Winfield, the leadoff batter, Don Baylor followed with a two-run homer to close the gap to 5-3 and 28-yard field goal and the Buffalo one out later. Steve Balboni's single brought the tying run to the

plate and finally knocked out But Tippy Martinez, who ap-At Pontiac, Mich., Brian Sipe set weekend, notched his 17th save. "It was brutal out there," said replacement for Jim Palmer. "I

passes, then had to survive a Browns' triumph. Bears 17, Buccaneers 10 got a little frustrated at the end scored on a 32-vard interception wasn't able to do the things return with 10: 46 left to snap a tie wanted to do.

picture, with Tippy pitching every game and so many good left-handed hitters on the Yankees' Dolphins 34, Patriots 24 At Miami, David Woodley threw bench, it was just a percentage play keeping me in. Dolphins' defense held off a late side in order in the first inning but

New England comeback bid. Raiders 20, Oilers 6 Plunkett completed 19-of-28 passes for 229 yards to help the mistake-

New York Giants' running back Rob Kyukendall during their NFL tilt in

Carpenter (26) is sandwiched by Atlanta. Giants won in overtime. Falcons' Bobby Butler (left) and Fulton last 10 meetings. "We scored too fast on that final Redskins 23, Eagles 13

quarter on Luckhurgt's 39 yarder we'd prefer he didn't do us such a it 13-6 with only 55 seconds gone in the fourth quarter and it appeared the Giants might score again midway through the quarter before a 30-yard pass to the Falcons' 5 was erased by an offensive inter-

half, was that we were able to hold the ball on offense so long," said Parcells. "When we have it, they Angeles Rams the previous week will. when their coach, Bill Parcells, made his debut, were sitting on a Mike Dennis' kickoff return that

At the Giants' 6 with a 4th- and-5, kowski, who hit on 23 of 35 passes for 261 yards Sunday, found Alfred corner of the Giants' endzone and Mick Luckhurst, who also had two

ield goals, made it 13-13 with 3:06 Neither team got past midfield the remainder of regulation play and the Falcons never got the ball in the 3:38 of overtime New York went ahead 3-0 with with rookie Otis Grant on a 57-yard

the final play of the first half, a straight triumph - but not without

42-yard field goal by Luckhurst and to 10-6 with 6: 04 left in the third

"I think a plus factor for us all ifternoon, particularly in the first

13-6 lead and driving with less than gave us instant field position. Ali five minutes to play. Falcons' was under a lot of pressure for a picked off a Brunner pass at the the middle. He was a ninth round New York 49 and returned it 38 draft choice, but we had him rated and were happy to get him." "The snap was a little low," said

> field goal. "But I set it up and Ali did a great job of knocking it

10: 40 elapsed in the first period on pass to set up rookie Eric Dicker-Haji-Sheikh's 37-yard field goal son's third touchdown of the game, and 10-0 with 1: 12 left in the half a 3-yard run with 1: 22 remaining when Brunner, 18-30 -194 for the that lifted the Los Angeles Rams to day, threw an eight-yard scoring a 30-27 triumph over New Orleans. ass to Earnest Gray.

Atlanta cut the margin to 10-3 on

Dickerson's Jaunt helped rookie coach John Robinson to his second

"We're not sophisticated enough to know how to wait until the last seconds. But our defense held them and we got the win. It looks like Rams' football will be 'fight like hell throughout the game and find Broncos 17, Colts 10

dium, a howling crowd of 52,613 came out hoping to see the Colts terback John Elway of Denver en route to victory. With the crowd booing his every move and a charged-up Baltimore

defense sacking him three times, Elway yielded to veteran Steve DeBerg for the second straight week and watched as the Broncos pulled out a 17-10 triumph. Steelers 25, Packers 21 At Green Bay, Wisc., Franco Harris led a grinding ball- control Brunner who held for the winning

Pittsburgh, 1-1, scored on three short runs to overcome Green Bay, 1-1, despite three TD passes from Lynn Dickey to James Lofton Harris and Frank Pollard, who New York, with Ron Carpenter compiling 111 yards, outgained Atlanta on the ground, 156-63. added 90 yards, sparked a ground At Anaheim, in the most thrilling game of the NFL's second wee-

assault that gave Pittsburgh pos-session for 41: 16. Cowboys 34, Cardinals 17 At St. Louis, Ron Springs ran for touchdowns of 1 and 19 yards and passes to lead the Cowboys to their second straight comeback victory. The Cowboys, 2-0, fell behind 10-0 31 straight points to beat the Cardinals for the ninth time in the Campbell.

At Philadelphia, John Riggir broke a 10-10 tie with a 14-yard TD Mark Moseley kicked three field

exceeding 100 degrees. The win victory for the NFL champions, 1-1, setting a club record. fired a 14-yard TD pass to Jerry

> defense had a late goalline stand to destructing Rengals Browns 31, Lions 26 a club career record with four TD

> > caught a 73-yard TD pass from Jim McMahon for the longest comple-

two TD passes, including a 64yarder to Duriel Harris, and the

At Los Angeles, Marcus Allen in the first quarter before scoring prone Raiders. The Oilers played without star running back Earl

Milwaukee is 71/2 games off the

Rangers 2, Mariners 1
At Seattle, Dave Stewart and Dave Tobik combined on a six-Jones drove in runs to spark Texas pushover. It's not wrapped up

White Sox 5, Angels 4 At Chicago, Harold Baines' the 10th inning scored Julio Cruz rom second base to give LaMarr Hoyt his 20th victory of the season and lift the White Sox. Hoyt, who has 10 losses, became the major league's first 20-game winner by scattering 11 hits in his 10th complete game of the year.

> Softball play resumes tonight It's down to the nitty-gritty

Fall Slow Pitch Softbal Four teams, out of an origina field of 24, remain alive and the quartet begins tonight doub was one loss and out. Pumpernickel Pub faces Main Pub in the 6 p.m. opener tonight at Fitzgerald Field. Glenn Construction, the Town

test with the two losers squarin off Tuesday night at 6 p.m. The The title game is set Wednes day night at 7: 30. If necessary,

Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

Cherrone's Package Store in the

7:30 nightcap. The winners

It has nothing to do with Lendl's awesome forehand and leled service return. There is no

Jimmy Connors has both arms flying and reacts to winning crucial point against Ivan Lendl in their U.S. Open men's finals match Sunday in New York. Connors won in four sets.

those who saw the match, there is little question about the nors and Ivan Lendl.

are now available. The difference between the ness, a quality Connors has honed while winning eight Grand Slam championships. Someday, after he has suffered through enough tough losses, Lendl will have it too.

Mental toughness made the difference Sunday when Conship for the fifth time. It was the second year in a row the in the final. The key to the match came in serving at 5-4. On break point he double faulted, giving Connors the only opening he needed. Although he was bothered by an

break for 5-5, and Lendl never won another game. "I said well, if he's going to do that he's going to give me a chance," said Connors, who swept through the last 10 games to run away with a match he seemingly had been losing control of. "I started getting in there and jumping on my returns more. I hit them more solid and started doing some thing with them instead of

"I won that game and my spirits lifted about 50 to 60

upset stomach and a sprained

a little at that point. He played a pretty awful game to lose the Lendl, who now has seen

another year pass without

achieving that elusive big title

New York starter Dave Righetti,

14-7, struck out two and retired the

sent 10 batters to the plate in the

second. Todd Craz hit a two-run

single and Cal Ripken added an RBI single.

that the double fault cost him a lot more than a point. "I think I was tough enough, the Czechoslovakian said "If you keep doing mistakes like you are or how tough you are you're never going to win. After that I never really recovered

mentally.' Connors, who registered the 100th tournament championship of his career and became the first man to go over the \$5 million mark in career earnplight of Lendl, whom he beat for the 11th time in 14 career

"I don't think he was choking," Connors said. "He's a little bit lax in the final because choking is the right word. I think he's thinking about it and

wondering when it's going to

happen." Both men blew numerous opportunities during the first three sets on an afternoon whe the courtside temperature reached 107 degrees. In the first 24 games there were 12 service breaks and Lendl, who had bee broken only five times in six 11 times by Connors during the 3-hour and 3-minute contest. Earlier in the day, Martina Navratilova teamed with Pam Shriver to win the women' doubles with a 6-7, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Rosalyn Fairbank and Candy Reynolds

Connors too tough for Lendl for second Open title in row



Cross Country preview

East hopes for surprises

njuries and they've as many hockey players and wrestlers as distance runners out for the team. But the East Catholic's boys' ing State Open champion, and Coach Jack Hull is hoping some of 1983 despite all the difficulties.

"They don't have the same ability (as last year) but the men have improved more than area coaches would expect they'll come on strong the latter part of the season."

Returning to varsity competition runners in the state, and sophomore Jim Kittredge, brother of bother. Steve last year's State Open "I love working with the kids fact, another Kittredge will be in finding talent," Hull said. the two vounger Kittredges will

Kittredge, And down the line, Hull teams in the state." says he has plenty of potential All-Staters, noting many of the runners have worked with weights stronger than last year.

Seattle Seahawks continue to bring

The Sephawks have become the

Jets' jinx team. The teams have

Seattle entered the NFL in 1976 and

the Seahawks have won all seven.

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Rounding out the top five should be brothers Tim and Burt Howard. Both Tim, a senior, and Burt, a junior ran jayvees last year. Next year's team, they're troubled with on Hull's list are junior Mike Barry phasizes "it's hard to tell where everybody will fall." Like Antonio, Foley is not

running because of an injury, and many of the Eagles that are nagging aches and pains Hull had 40 students preregisterd for cross country, many

of them hockey players and wrestlers who've heard how cross seniors in his top eight runners, but their regular sport. They also like only one who returns from last year's varsity. "Success rubs off. 1 championship team, according to championship team, according to

With the large numbers, Hutl has are seniors Ron Adams, who Hull seven or eight different programs classifies as one of the top five going within the team, but he says the extra work isn't much of a

champ who's now running for St. and with that amount out for the Joe's College in Pennsylvania. In team, there's more of a chance of Hull expects the strongest combut it remains to be seen whether petition to come from Xavier and St. Bernard's, with Manchester make up for the loss of their older and Windham to be as strong as usual, However, Hull also expects "Our one-two punch looks real his Eagles to fall "somewhere good," said Hull of Adams and Jim along the line of one of the top ten It may take a while before they get on track, but if some of Hull's

hoped-for surprises come true, his over the summer and are much prediction may not be far off. Although he hasn't had time Invitational A, 20 St. Bernard's A, trials yet. Hull thinks senior Bruce 24 Westlake Invitational A. 27 Antonio, a wrestler who ran track Northwest with South A. Oct.: 1 for the first time last spring, is a Montville Invitational A, 7 St. Paul cross country natural who should and Xavier H (3: 15), 10 Knights of fall into the third slot on the squad. Columbus H, 14 Windsor Locks Still, Antonio is bothere by a knee with South Windsor A, 18 Hartford injury, and he lacks racing Public H (3:15), 20 St. Thomas

turnovers, including two key inter-

ceptions in the final minutes, to

The Seawhawk defense also

recovered four fumbles, two inside

their 20, and intercepted three

passes in all to bring Chuck Knox

his first victory as Seattle coach.

rushing performance from Free-

man McNeil, twice moved inside

Seattle's 5-yard line but could

periods. New York's only TD came

typical of the others. The Jets manage only an 18-yard field goal

came in heavily favored (nine by Pat Leahy through three

Rookie Curt Warner rushed for 46-yard pass to Wesley Walker.

The Jets, who got a 140-yard

'Hawks have Jets under jinx



Herald photo by Pint

good in the regular season as it does here in practice. Under new coach Lisa Maccarone, the Manchester girls' field hockey team is hoping their offense will look as

Fall preview

MHS field hockey catching up

Herald Sportswriter

The Indians' new coach, Lisa Maccarone, wasn't named offiwas to begin. That put the Silk Towners a little behind. "We've are gaining ground quickly." Manchester, 7-8-1 a year ago,

Butler. Todd's 35-yard pass to

York's final threat

Because of a late start, Manchester High girls' field hockey will try "She will be the key player but everyone will pull her own

weight." Kohut, co-captain, will be

season, scored his first pro rushing touchdown in the second period or

been trying to whip into shape fast," said Maccarone, a 1982 Wendy Burgess, will anchor the defense at either sweeperback or Wendy Burgess, will anchor the Springfield College graduate. "We center fullback. Junior Chris Colvin, with experience, will hold down the goalie job. Seniors Lisa will be minus All-State selection Pierce and Beth Pagani will be up Toby Brown, She had 17 of the 21 front. Senior Darryl Sibrinsz wil goals scored by Manchester in 1982. Senior Jen Kohut, in Macca-back, depending on Burgess'

McNeil was intercepted by Keith State to the national title last

The other jobs are open with help. By mid-season we should be pretty strong. We'll find out what sophomores Kate Gallagher, Tri-cia Flanagan, Nancy McCray, works and what doesn't early and juniors Gretchen Gravell and Liz shape things up by mid-season." and seniors Donna Debonee, La-risa Clough, Jennifer MacKenzie, should be a contender. How the Kathy Regan, Kelly O'Connell and Melissa McCray vying for jobs up front, in the midfield and on

Wethersfield H, 23 Enfield H, 27 "Getting going late wasn't too bad because the senior group has Simsbury H, 29 Conard H, Oct. 5 to get going," Maccarone said.
"The difficulty is in some of the A. 14 South Windsor A. 19 Conard A, 21 Fermi H, 25 Hall H, 27 Enfield concepts I've brought in but they Nov. 2 Windham H 2:45 p.m. Games not noted 3:30 p.m.

State roundup

are catching on quickly.

Jackson shares blame for loss

University of Connecticut

football coach Tom Jackson shared the blame for the Huskies' two blocked kicks and a fumbled punt reception that handed Rutgers a 22-5 openingday victory and spoiled his coaching debut.

"The scary part is that I Jackson said after UConn was defeated in Piscataway, N.J. It was Jackson's first game as the Huskies' head coach and was played just 12 miles from where ie grew up.

Tom Angstadt kicked field goals of 30, 22 and 33 yards and a spirited Rutgers defense held off UConn three times inside the one-yard line to nail down the win for the Scarlet Knights. Rutgers led 6-3 at the half on first and second quarters, respectively. Domingo Carlos booted a 24-yard field goal for the Huskies right before the half

Early in the third quarter. Cummins blocked the first of the two punts to give Rutgers possession on UConn's 19 yard Quarterback Jacque La-

By United Press International stopped three times inside the The Huskies salvaged two points for their efforts when LaPrairie was tackled in the end zone two plays later. Southern Connecticut 31, New

> In New Haven, Junior quar terback Jim Sirignano passed necticut to a 31-7 opening-day victory over the University of Sirignano plunged in from the 1-yard line in the second quarter and hit Kerry Taylor from eight

third quarter, completing 10 of Western Connecticut 12, Coast Guard 9
Western Connecticut of Danfield goals by Angstadt in the bury began the season with a 12-9 home victory over Coast

vards out for another tally in the

Scott Haney scored the second of two touchdowns on a four-yard dive late in the fourth quarter to lead the Fighting Colonials. Haney had given Western a 6-0 lead with touchdown plunge with 5: 00 left in the first half,

But Coast Guard scored late Prairie hit tight end Scott Drake with a three-yard scoring pass and Angstadt hit the point after Hillerman in the end zone for a to give Rutgers a 13-3 safety, and took the lead in the Connecticut came right back with a 79-yard drive, only to be final period when Kelly Had-field ran three yards for a touchdown. inal period when Kelly Had-

Pats can't win in Orange Bowl

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins have turned New England away 17 straight times in the Orange Bowl, but it wasn't quite as easy as it looked going into the ourth quarter Sunday. The Miami Dolphins took a 27-3

lead going into the final period but the Patriots scored three touchdowns to make it 34-24 when the game finally ended "The good thing is that we won a game against a team from the AFC East for the second week in a row," said Coach Don Shula. "The negative is that when we had them

Nose tackie Bob Baumhower,

defense that now wants to be known as the "Beefense," wasn't sure about the reason for the

One of the Patriot plusses in the fourth quarter was rookle quarter-back Tony Eason of Illinois. He led New England on an 80-yard;

Eason, part of the bonanza of first-round quarterback picks this year, completed all four of his passes for 58 yards.

NL roundup

UConn drops two in Texas

DALLAS, Tex. - University of Connecticu soccer team dropped two games to Texas teams over the weekend, a 3-2 double-overtime defeat to North Texas State at Denton Friday and a 4-2 loss The losses dropped UConn to 1-3 for the season.

Sports in Brief

its worst start in 12 years.

Joe Trager and Greg Barger got the UConn goals in the North Texas defeat while Thoukis Stavriandis and Matt Addington nailed the goals in the SMU game. The Huskies return to Storrs Wednesday for a 3 p.m. contest against Boston College.

Best-Ball tourney set HEBRON - The Tailwood-Blackledge Two

Man Best Ball Tournament will be held Saturday, Oct. 15, and Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Tallwood and Blackledge Country Clubs in Hebron. Entry fee for each team is \$75, which include greens fees, a raffle and prizes totalling \$2400 in both added gross and net play. A special seniors division will be held for players 55 and over. Entry deadline is October 8, with starting times being announced starting Monday, October 10, at 646-1151. Return entry forms to John Nowobilski at the Tallwood Country Club

Larouche doesn't sign HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers los

ine-year NHL center Pierre Larouche when he ailed to sign a termination contract by the Larouche is now a free agent and may sign with mother team without compensation to the

In addition, defenseman Chris Kotsopoulos without a contract and is not in camp, but he is eportedly close to an agreement with the team. The Whalers began training camp officially

Thornton in Iron Man

CAPE COD — Jeffrey Thornton of Manchester, competed in Sunday's Cape Cod Iron-Man Triathlon on Cape Cod, Massachusetts and took 02nd place overall in a field of 150.

was in 20th place after the 2.4 mile swim, doing it in 1-hour, 24-minutes. He in the bicycling part, 112.4 miles from Craigaville Beach to Province town and back, fell to 92nd place. He covered the distance in 7-hours, 40-minutes. And in the marathon (26 miles, 385 yards) run, Thornton did it in 6-hours, 12-minutes. His total time was 15-hours, 16 minutes. Thornton is an eighth grade science teacher at Illing Junior High.

Holmes retains heavy crown ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - Larry Holmes

has one eye on retirement and one eye on the



Frank, repeatedly. Holmes, the un-beaten World Box-ing Council heavyto little more than a heavy bag - 211 pounds is what outclassed chal-Holmes, 33, will

both fists on Scott

Marvis Frazier, the son of former hea-Larry Holmes

Joe Frazier on Nov. 25 at an undetermined site probably Atlantic City, N.J. If he beats Frazier early next year before calling it quits.

Frazier was at the fight and a post-fight news conference with his father to announce the

Thanksgiving weekend title fight.
"What I saw boosted my confidence," Marvis
Frazier said. "He won't be fighting Scott Frank
(Nov. 25), he'll be fighting Marvis Frazier. I was expecting a little bit more form him. Against Larry, I'll be bobbing and weaving, slipping and

Mark Lye wins Boston Classic SUTTON, Mass. - The bottle of Mumm's champagne has been in Trini Lye's house in San Francisco for six years and she was wondering if

she'd ever get to pop the cork. So was her son, Mark, who had given it to her. Only a PGA victory stood between the Lyes and some bubbly, but Mark was in his seventh year on the Tour and still without a win. When victory finally came Sunday, Lye rushed to the telephone to call his mother. No one was

"That doesn't matter. We'll drink it together and we'll enjoy it together. It has been a long, long Mark Lye ended his six-year victory drought

Sunday with a sensational come-from-behind triumph in a \$350,000 PGA tournament known as the Bank of Boston Classic. Starting the fina round eight shots off the lead, he fired a sizzling 6to capture the \$63,000 first prize by one shot over John Mahaffey, Jim Thorpe and Sammy Rachels

Carner wins LPGA event

PORTLAND, Ore. - JoAnne Carner, wh defeated Charlotte Montgomery on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to win the \$150,000 LPGA Portland Ping Golf Championship, says her come-from-behind victory was engineered in a hotel room.

Allison takes Richmond 400

RICHMOND, Va. - After being a runner-up five times, Bobby Allison is moving closer to winning his first NASCAR points championship.
Allison won for the second straight weekend Sunday, edging Ricky Rudd in the Richmond 400. He won the previous week at Darlington, and both victories have stretched his lead over Darrell Waltrip in the points standings.

Dodgers spy win, steal thriller

With R.J. Reynolds showing the nerves of a spy, the Los Angeles Dodgers stole a thriller from the Atlanta Braves. "I had to be careful that I didn't give

away the fact that I was up there to bunt," Reynolds said Sunday after squeezing home Pedro Guerrero in a four-run ninth inning to rally the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves. "I was just looking for something I could handle."

The decision upped the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to three games. Reliever Joe Beckwith, 2-3, was

the winner, while Garber fell to 3-5.

Jose Morales doubled in the ninth for his 107th career pinch hit and Jim Anderson ran for him. After Steve Sax walked, Garber relieved and struck out Bill Russell, but Dusty Baker looped a single to right center, loading the bases. After Cecil Espy ran for Baker, Guerrero walked on a 3-2 pitch, forcing se of the wall in right field, tying the "I was looking for something I could

drive and I got it," said Marshall.
"Reynolds is doing a super job for a
young fellow here for less than two
weeks. We're taking this season one game at a time and everybody gives it everything they can. We're calm and try to be confident. We've got a good mixture of veterans and rookies." Greg Brock was then walked intentionally, loading the bases. With the count 1-0 and Guerrero breaking, Reynolds, called up Sept. 1 from San

"We had talked about the squeeze Reynolds, "When I saw the squeeze sign I figured if I could get the ball down had tried to hit I might have lined out or hit into a double play.'

"It was tough game and we'll just have to bounce back," said Atlanta manager Joe Torre, "That's all I care to say. I said before we came here that decide the race. There's still a lot of games to be played."

In other games, Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 5-3, Montreal blanked New York 4-0, St. Louis shaded Chicago 2-1, San Francisco shaded Houston 3-2 and Cincinnati topped San Diego 4-2. Phillies 5, Pirates 1 At Pittsburgh, pinch hitter Sixto Lezcano singled home the tie-breaking

run with one out in the seventh and the

Dave Parker's error. The decision kept second-place Philadelphia within a East with the Pirates two games. Expos 4, Mets 0 At Montreal, Charlie Lea, 15-8, tossed a six-hitter to set a club record with his eighth straight victory and Tim Wallach drove in two runs Sunday, lifting

the Expos. The decision helped Mont

real establish a team-high of 12

victories on a homestand in 16 games.

Mike Torrez, 9-15, took the loss. Cardinals 2. Cubs 1 At Chicago, Willie McGee smashed a two-out single off Lee Smith, 4-9, in the top of the ninth to score Lonnie Smith from second. John Stuper, who pitched the first eight innings and yielded five

hits, evened his record at 10-10, while



Mets' Darryl Strawberry goes flying back to first base during pick off attempt in second inning against Expos in Montreal. New York rookie got back safely.

leaving in the eighth. Bruce Sutter picked up his 18th save. At San Francisco, pinch hitter Dave Bergman keyed a three-run ninth off and Tom O'Malley followed with an

Reds 4. Padres 2 At San Diego, Paul Householder run of the season, to lead the Reds Rookie Jeff Russell, 3-2, was the winner. Tom Hume pitched the ninth to earn his eighth save. Mark Thurmond who had won six of his last sever

College football roundup

Paterno left wondering

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By United Press "But I don't feel like a ma's 395-yard ground time. Mike Tomczak had

job of coaching them," undefeated, proud of the Paterno said after Satur- players and proud to have At Columbus, Ohio, Pinkett's ddwnfield runday's stunning 14-3 loss to tied Southern Cal in the Cincinnati. "I think I have L.A. Coliseum."

Mike Tomczak fired four ning, scored three first-TD passes to pace the half touchdowns and cause they are a better football team and should be playing better right now. When they are not doing that, you only have one guy to blame and Stanford 27-14, No. 5 Mich-that's the head coach." igan edged Washington "You saw something start to lead Pittsburgh."

coach groping for State downed LSU 40-35.

Paterno used three blanked Temple 35-0, 12th-quarterbacks in an at-rated Florida tied South-temple 19-19, No. 14

Bolton midgets clicking but the trio hit on Alabama beat Georgia just 7-of-25 passes for 112 yards. Starter Dan Lonergan was 0-for-6 with two Starter Dan Lonergan was 0-for-6 with interceptions: ern Methodist defeated Meanwhile, the Bear- Grambling 20-13, No. 17

names in the country. It Hipp as Nebraska's all- point conversions. means a lot for a team time leading rusher.

and Florida's Charlie Pell three touchdowns to spark were also feeling their oats after their teams Tigers with 172 yards on 16 played to a 19-19 tie. carries and scored on an Tollner, making his deout as Southern California picked up 73 yards on 11 head coach, was proud of rushes

his team's comeback with At Stapford, Calif. the No. 12 Gators. Marcus Dupree gained
The Trojans tied the 138 yards in 24 carries and score with no time on the freshman Earl Johnson clock . when Sean Salis- added 96 yards and a pair bury hit Tim Ware with a of TDs to pace Oklaho 25-yard TD pass, but missed a change to win when the snap for lhe extra point was low. "I don't feel like

right there and didn't

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convert it," Tollner said

loss. I'm proud. It was just attack. a fabulous day.' a tie. A well-fought tie." At Ann Arbor, Mich., Chapel Hill, N.C., Walter Joe Paterno is blaming "I'm mighty disapno one but himself for pointed that we didn't win drove Michigan 75 yards yards for a touchdown and Penn State's second in L.A., but I'm proud of straight embarrassing the way we played. And loss.

and then swept left end for tailback Ethan Horton a 4-yard TD with 6:01 left ran for two scores for the as the Wolverines out-"I haven't done a good Pell said. "I'm proud to be lasted stubborn Washing. At West Lafayette, Ind., job of coaching them," undefeated, proud of the ton State. Greg Bell, set up by Allen

Elsewhere in the Top 20, Buckeyes past Oregon, added a third-quarter TD that's the head coach." igan edged Washington "You saw something start to lead Pittsburgh ...
The 19th-ranked Nit- State 20-17, sixth-ranked different at Ohio State. Alabama scored touch-

tany Lions are 0-2 for the first time ever under Paterno and lost a home Ohio State downed Oregon today — a great passing downs after a blocked attack," Ohio State coach carbon defeated Memphis State Earle Bruce said, "I don't fumble to give new coach opener for the first time since 1967. The disappointing start has left the 52-6 and No. 13 Florida opening game for along Bear Bryant ...

Meanwhile, the Bearcats' triumph was perhaps the biggest in the school's football history.

"This victory means an awful lot." said an example of the school awful lot," said an ec- defeated Vanderbilt 21-14. Bolton. Kevin Wilson (5 opening day triumph static Watson Brown, who Second-rated Texas and yards) and David Risley Tony Alibrio tossed made his debut as Cincin- No. 7 Georgia were idle. (50 yards) ran in touch; 25-yard touchdown pass nati head coach a rousing At Lincoln, Neb., Mike downs for the winners, and Aaron Alibrio (55 success. "We were play- Rozier ran for 191 yards with both Risley and Wil- yards) and Brad Maraing one of the five top and four TDs to pass I.M. son picking up the two- dino (2 yards) had touch-

down runs, with Alibric that has never won a big Quarterback Turner Gill Offensive standouts for and Maradino two. Bolton were Steve Bow-Playing well defenwas a total team effort. yards in total offense and ers, Mark Smith and sively for Bolton were "I'm not on the ground. a 42-3 halftime lead. Adam Alibrio, Alibrio, Aaron Alibrio, Wes Sar Adam Alibrio, Alibrio, Aaron Alibrio, Wes Sar-I don't think I'll need a plane to get home."

James and Bo Jackson Chasse and Jim Boiso Lance Albert.

USC coach Ted Tollner rolled for 245 yards and

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RBI single for the Giants. Greg Minton, victory. San Francisco starter Atlee Hammaker struck out 14 Battle for sixth

no Houk thrill CLEVELAND (UPI) - The battle for sixth place doesn't exactly thrill Boston manager Ralph Houk.

"There's only one place and that is first place," lead to five games over last- place Cleveland with

a 4-1 victory over the Indians. Rick Miller belted his first home run since May and Jim Rice drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly to help starter Bob Ojeda gain his third straight victory and fourth complete game in 2:

"Ojeda has pitched well for us the past six weeks, but we really miss Tony Armas in this series," said Houk. "His wife had a serious operation. He is one of our big run-makers, an when he's not in the lineup it makes a big difference."

Miller triggered a three-run seventh agains Cleveland starter and loser Lary Sorensen, 10-10 with his second homer of the season into the right field seats to lead off the inning. Glenn Hoffman followed with a single and stole second as he avoided the tag by Cleveland shortshop Julio Franco. Gary Allenson walked and both runners moved up on a Jerry Remy sacrifice. Wade Boggs, the American League's

leading hitter, was intentionally walked to load the bases. Rice followed with his two-run sacrifice fly.

Left fielder Alan Bannister made a diving catch of Rice's fly ball as he collided with center fields

Gorman Thomas, but nailed Boggs trying for third to end the inning.
"The one big play that hurt us in the game was

when Franco missed a tag on Hoffman's steal,' said Cleveland manager Pat Corrales. A pair of walks and a run- scoring single by Boggs ended the scoring in the ninth. The Indians only run off Ojeda came off a walk to Mike Fischelin, a stolen base, a single by Toby Harrah, and a fielder's choice. Sorensen, who failed to run his personal winning streak to six games, threw 143 pitches before departing with two outs in the

ninth inning. "I just gave them too many chances, and when you do that to a club like Boston, something is bound to happen," said Sorensen, who put the leadoff runner on base in the first four innings. "The whole year it seems I haven't nitche from a windup. I am thinking of pitching from a stretch position to the first batter," he added.



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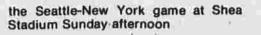
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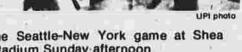


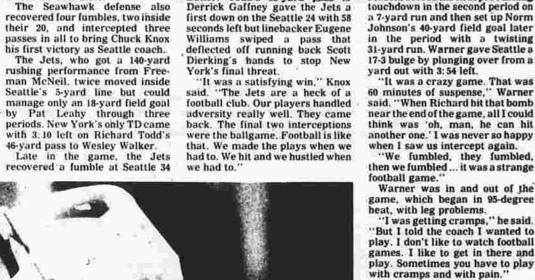


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Seattle defensive back Kenny-Easley leaps on top of Jets' running back Freeman McNeil in the first quarter of







But I told the coach I wanted to play. I don't like to watch footbal play. Sometimes you have to play with cramps and with pain." Jets coach Joe Walton said hi team simply was guilty of too many errors. "You cannot make seven turnoy ers and expect to win a game in this league. We kept making mistakes penalties," Walton said. "I don'

believe in jinxes. We just didn' mistakes. I don't know if the mistakes were mental or physical Give Seattle credit. They played a good game. They played hard, with a lot of enthusiasm

We moved the ball up and down the field but we just couldn't get it in the endzone. Todd was bothered by the Jets' inability to cash in on their breaks He played a big part in the failure to score, throwing a questional pass inches from the goalline late in the first half and fumbling the ball away at the Seattle five in the

third period.
"We just didn't do it when we had the chance," Todd said, "We had lots of breaks but we just didn't take advantage. We won't beat anybody the way we played today. We could have won with two or mhree or even four tuenovers bu we're not gonna win making seven. With time running out in the fist half and the Jets just inches from the end zone, Todd decided to loft a sideline pass toward Wesley Walker rather than blast through the middle. It fell incomplete at

the Jets had to settle for a field In the third period, also on third down. Todd tried to scramble up the middle and dropped the ball as he was running. Seatle recovered on its five to stop the drive.
"I called an audible," Todd said "They were in a goalline defense Wesley and I thought he wouldn't be able to cover him man-on-man. I thought we had an easy score. We didn't. That's the way the whole put away. one of the leaders of the "Killer B"

"Consciously, I don't think we let up in the fourth quarter but maybe

touchdown drive capped by its final touchdown — a 5-yard burst

Scoreboard

0000000000000000000000 Country Club

Jerry Troy had a hole-in-one Saturday at Manchester Country Club on the par 3, 141-yard fifth hole using a 7-iron. He was in a toursome with Bob Behling, Jim Gronbeck and Jim Rafterly.

GOVERNOR'S CUP— Qualifying rounds for the Governor's Cup, last big lournament of the year at Manchester Country Club, were held Saturday and Sunday. First round pairings to be played Saturday, Seot. 17 are: Jim Herdic vs. Bob Norwood, Phil Sullivan vs. Bill MacMullen, Dick Smith vs. Mike Lomba, Bob Jones vs. John Multy, Dick Hassett vs. Ray Tanguay, Joe Salafia vs. Bill Peoples. Frank Lipinski vs. Pat Mistretta, Marsh Warren vs. George Seddon.

Best 17— A. Ken Gordon 68-6-62. Charlie Bogolni 67-4-63, Stan McFarland 67-4-63, B. Jerry Troy 69-14-55, Walt Dilliman 69-12-57. Frank Lipinski, Philosophy 10-12-57. Frank Lipinski, Philosop

hviiss Holmes 1. Scotch — Ron-Jan Simmons 42-10-32, en Anderson-Mary Collins 48-13-35.

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Soccer

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Next outling is Sunday at the Stamford Macedonians at 3 p.m.

Hockey

Tennis

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Baseball

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Cincinnal Sunday's Results
Philodelphio 5, Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 4, New York 0
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1
Son Francisco 3, Houston 2
Los Angeles 7, Atlanto 6
Cincinnal 4, San Diego 2
Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Montreol (Rogers 17-9) at Chicago (Ruthven 11-11), 2:20 p.m.
New York (Darling 6-1) at Philodelphia (Denny 14-6), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Cox 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Tunneil 8-5), 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Montreol at Chicago
New York at Philodelphia, night
S1, Louis at Pittsburgh, night
Altanta at Cincinnal, night
Los Angeles at Houston, night
San Francisco at Son Diego, night

American League

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Game-winning RBI — Alkens (2).
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Blue Jays 16, A's 6

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Kearney c 4 0 1 0 Fernadz SS 5 0 1 2
Phillips 2b 4 0 1 0
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Game-winning RBI — Upshaw (13).
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Oakland 1, Toronto 2. LOB—Oakland 9,
Toronto 5.2B—Berfield, Murphy, Mever,
Peters 2, Garcia, Phillips, Orta. 3B—
Barfield, Collins, Hernandez, Bell, HR—
Upshaw (23), Barfield (23), SB—
Henderson 2 (78), SF—Garcia.

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Toronto
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Young pitched to 2 batters in 5th,
HBP—by Jones (Barfield), T—2:57. **************

Orioles 5, Yankees 3

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ATLANTA

Expos 4, Mets 0

Phillies 5, Pirates 3

Houston
Ryan (L 13-7) 81-3 7 3 3 3 11
San Francisco
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Russell (W 3-2) 7 1-3 Scherrer 2-3 Hume (5 8) 1 Sen Diege Thurmond (L 7-3) 6 Booker 1-3 Chiffer 1-3 Fireovid 1 T-2:39, A-18,947.

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Major League leaders

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Home Rums

National League — Schmidt, Phil 34;

Murphy, Atl 32; Dawson, Mtl 30; Evans,

SF and Guerrero, LA 28.

American League — Rice, Bos 35;

Kittle, Chi 32; Armos, Bos 31; Luzinski,

Strikeouts '

*************** Football

Cleveland 31, Defroit 26
Washington 22, Philadelphia 13
Pittsburgh 25, Green Bay 21
Dallos 34, St. Louis 17
Chicago 17, Tampa Bay 10
Seattle 17, N.Y. Jets 10
L.A. Rams 30, New Orleans 27
Denver 17, Baltimore 10
L.A. Roiders 20, Houston 6
Miomi 34, New England 24
Monday's Game
(All Times EDT)
San Diego at Kansos City, 9 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 18
Cincinnal of Cleveland, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 18
Atlanta at Defroit, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Chicago at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Washington, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
L.A. Rams vs. Green Bay of Miwaukee, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at New England, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 19
Miami at L.A. Raiders

Seahawks 17, Jets 10 Second orner 7 run (N. Johnson kick),

Giants 16, Falcons 13 (OT)

Attents

NYG-FG Hail-Shelkh 37, 10:40
Second
NYG-Gray 8 pass from Brunner (Hall-Shelkh kick), 13:48
Att-FG Luckhurst 42, 15:00
Taird
Att-FG Luckhurst 39, 8:56
Feyrin
NYG-FG Hail-Shelkh 31, 0:55
Att-Jackson 6 pass from Bartkowski (Luckhurst kick), 11:55
Overtime
NYG-FG Hail-Shelkh 30, 2:38
A-52,830

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Att

Schamann), 10:17
Fourth
NE-Dawson 13 pass from Grogon
(Smith kick), 0:48
NE-C. Weathers 36 pass from Grogan
(Smith kick), 7:32
Mio-Franklin 7 run (von Schamann
kick), 10:30
NE-Tatupu 5 run (Smith kick), 12:23

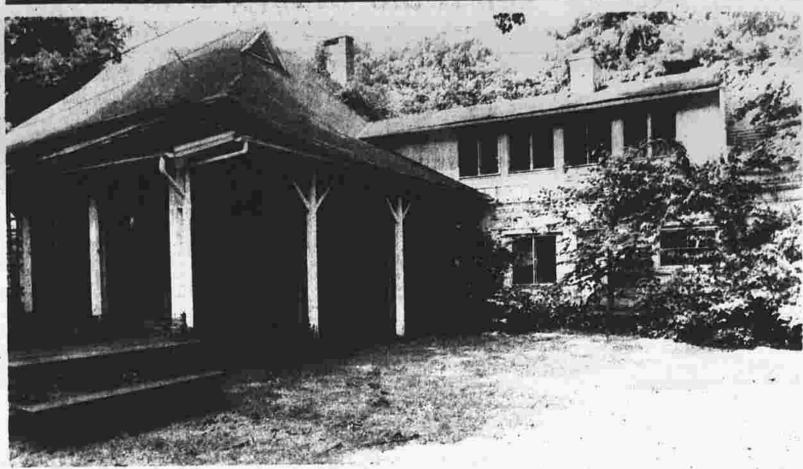
LPGA results

At Portland, Ore., Sept. 11
(Par 72)
(Carner wins on first playeff hole)
JoAnne Carner \$22,500 72-70-70-21;
Charlotte Mnigmry 14-700 70-68-74-21;
Alice Miller 9,000 74-69-71-21;
Sharon Barrett 9,000 74-69-71-21;
Anny Benz 5,625 72-73-70-21;
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Donna Caponi 4,000 74-70-72-21;
Donna Caponi 4,000 72-71-3-21;
Donna Caponi 4,000 72-71-73-21;
Adry Dever 4,000 72-71-72-21;
LeAnn Cassaday 4,000 69-70-77-2;
Jull Inkster 2,778.75 75-73-69-2;
Kathy Whitworth 2,778.75 72-71-74-2;
Dianne Dalley 2,778.75 72-71-74-2;
Joyce Kazmierski 2,005 74-73-71-2;
Mufflin Spencer-Dvin 2,005 75-71-72-2;
Jan Stephenson 2,005 75-73-71-2;
Hollis Stacy 1,505.63 75-73-71-2;
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Vicki Tobor 1,505.63 75-73-71-2;
Dot Germain 1,505.62 71-74-74-2;
Judy Clark 1,505.62 71-74-74-2;
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Transactions

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FOCUS / Home



View of the rear of 30 Forest St. home shows porch with hot tub.

Cheney home is not for everybody

laundry area.

Through the laundry is another

arge room with sliding glass doors

'That was a garage for a Model T

Ford," Learned recalls. A smaller

that leads from the main house to

the in-law suite. The suite, which

four rooms, including a complete

The house sits on about a half

acre of land, just off Main Street. It

is accessible via a long curved

Given close proximity to town,

vate. Huge trees shade the yard,

and a maze of covered porches,

brick pathways, and trellises give

In all fairness, a prospective

hover would have to know that

there is work to be done on the

house and grounds. The house is

vacant: Stager has not lived there

for a year, so bushes and gardens

Roof, plumbing and heating sys-

the grounds a regal look.

Visitors are lead through

room lies off the main room.

that Stager used as an office

Manchester Herald profiles a

By Susan Plese

The home at 30 Forest St. is steeped in Cheney family history, and set on a deep private lot ringed Main St. Asking price is \$124,900.

agency has handled only a half And this house, owned by Mr. has seven rooms and a bath and a half. An in-law suite, accessible via

space as a living room. It is lit by a nuge tiered brass chandelier. by 26 feet, and the beamed ceilings

space is nothing less than carved stone, on one wall. Though hooked up to a coal stove, Belfiore including the great room, was actually a barn, according to Horace Learned, a member of the Cheney family who lived in the

house from 1932 to 1971. "It was a barn for both horses "Then they converted it from a

mates, was about 1915. stomping around at night."

WHEN LEARNED, an Avon resident, and his wife moved in the house, they renovated a toolshed into a bedroom. Later they conpart of the house.

gigantic ferns, creeping vines and

room runs a narrow wooden bedroom suite upstairs master bedroom, a full bath, and a

A low, wide arched door to the house's former function. The door allowed hay to be thrown into the floorboards are made of oak.

the great room is a kitchen with pegged wooden floors and working wooden deck with a hot tub. says, A considerable amount of Through the kitchen door on the insulation has been installed.

The room is enhanced by a floor Late in the 1800s the main house

and cows for the Knight Cheney family. They used to live in the house next door," he says. barn into a studio for Russell Cheney," says Learned. Charles Platt was the architect. The date of the conversion, Learned esti-

"The studio was really not place for housekeeping." Learned place to live in after Russell Cheney rented it to us (in 1932). still horses. You could hear them

verted the hayloft into a master

the present in-law suite to the old . The great room is lit by a huge, multi-paned window, probably 10 feet wide and 12 feet high. Northern light was needed for

increase the time a rip-off artist needs

That may lead a thief to move on to an

to remove the equipr

To stop car stered theft, make it hard to remove NEW YORK (UPI) - One way to protect a car stereo from theft is to percent to 3 percent, says an insurance

Ron Arnold, a vice president of State Farm Insurance, of Bloomington, Ill., said partial thefts involve stealing of easier target, says Nancy Golonka, director of consumer affairs for the Insurance Information Institute. such items as wheel covers and car stereos. He said random surveys show about half the reported partial thefts As sales of expensive car stereo ems have increased, along with heir prices, so has the incidence of

company executive.

involved radio-tape player and stereo for anti-theft devices such as a special

an inexpensive AM-FM radio. Car stereo prices ranging from \$350 to \$1,000 are only the tip of the iceberg. A thief can do \$2,000 worth of damage to the dashboard in removing the equip-ment, Ms. Golonka says.

equipment may also prevent car theft,
• For example, when you park, lock

Living room was once the studio of Russell Northern window.

Cheney. He painted by the light of the massive

the street after dark, park in a well-lighted area. · At home, leave the car in your garage or driveway, if possible. Take your registration with you.

makes it easier for a thief to sell the car

Curved door leads to a walled courtyard

outside the home, which was formerly a

barn for Cheney family horses.

or to impersonate you if stopped by the Theft insurance is available for both permanently installed and portable

apply for job

QUESTION: I've been searching the want-ads and haven't been able to find too many positions that I'm

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for the position. The second start looking at want-ads a little They're an excellent source into the 'unpubmarket' (that

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gold-mine of rarely advertised). Now, when you're going through the paper, you'll have to be on the lookout for several hings: those ads with specific jobs that you're truly qualified for: the ads for jobs that you're 'sort-of qualified for (answer them anyway); and those ads they're at companies you would like to work for. It's

letter, which doesn't specify a particular job you want but rather stresses your accomplishments and skills and the fact that you're interested in working for the company (let the company decide where they can best use your experience) - and without waiting for a job-opening ad that you're qualified for — send it to a specific individual at the company. In most of those arge help-wanted ads (they-re called 'display' ads). the name and title of the person doing the interviewing or screening is shown, and that piece of information is person you are getting to the individual in a position to make decisions about your potential to the company wants. It means that your letter will not just fall into that corporate maze called 'Personnel', shunted from one desk to another until, weeks or months later, it finally reaches the right person. It means that, depending on the U.S. Postal Service and the your letter will be on the desk of the individual you mailed it to within one to four days after your trip to the mailbox and the 'right' person will be reading you

resume and cover letter ... and almost 100 percent o all unsolicited resumes and letters are read! The reason this procedure taps-in to the unpublished job market is 'timing.' Except for planner expansion or seasonal needs, job openings rarely occur on a scheduled basis. It's usually a 'crisis' that creates an opening: an employee is fired; or suddenly demoted; or quits; or is severely injured; etc. If you resume/cover letter is read shortly before or after the crisis and there's something about you that interests the interviewer, you'll be called in for an interview before a help-wanted ad is placed. After all, if you look good on 'paper', they can bring you in fairly quickly to determine if you're really the person they want to fi the time involved in screening applicants, and the resulting interviewing process - and all because you

Editor's Note: Norman M. Gerber is a professional employment consultant. If you have a job search related question you'd like to see answered here, write to Job Search, Box 591, Manchester Herald,

Manchester, Conn. 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Now's the time to start garden

By Dick Raymond For United Press International QUESTION: I started gardening this spring and had a terrible weed problem. I would like to grow a larger garden next year. Is there something I could do

Mrs. D.B.M. -New Milford, Conn. ANSWER: Now is the right time to start a new garden plot for next year. To eliminate a good share of your weed problem, you should spade your new plot four to six weeks before the ground freezes. It is very important when spading that you take the shovel full bottom of the shovel hole. This will kill off the

vegetation through the winter. Of course, if you are going to have a large garden, rent or borrow a roto-tiller to grind up the vegetation. exposing the roots so they will die. Another thing to remember is that fall is the best time to take a soil test of your garden and add lime to it if it is needed, so it will have time to work during the winter. You can get instructions and have the soil tested through your local county extension agent, or

you can purchase an easy-to-use soil test kit from your local garden store. QUESTION: Is there anything I can grow in my garden this year when I'm done harvesting that will

can have fresh greens under the snow even in Vermont. In the remainder of my garden I always plant annual rye grass. Make sure it is annual rye grass and not perennial. Rye grass will keep your garden lush and green way into the winter. It protects the soil and in the spring it will have died, roots and all. making it easy to spade or till so the soil will be loose

Mrs. C.K. -Rock, Kansas that will protect the soil from erosion and improve its texture for next year. I like to plant blocks of kale, mustard and turnip greens in part of my garden so l

Todd Anderson, 6, wonders where to

take the next bite from his cotton candy

Saturday at the first annual Coventry

Jaycees' Coventryfest. The fair featured

company already has put an ECD up or emit radiation, an advantage

those using liquid crystals — LCDs Arabian Gulf catfish.

Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will meet Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m.

at 72 E. Center St., rear. Weighing-in will be from 6:30

Members who plan to go on the mystery ride Sept. 20

Also Edward Scott 571, John Klein 571, Dom

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will

All incoming officers and retiring officers are asked

meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Bank,

must sign up at the meeting or contact Dorothy Hayman or Alberta Norris no later than Thursday.

at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

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About Town

Lodge to meet Tuesday

Square dancers cancel

Elizabethan dinner set

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thankful for the gift when we accept it as God has



Band shell concert

Harold E. Turkington, left, past potentate of Sphinx Temple, directs the Sphinx Temple Shrine Band Sunday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at Manchester Community College. The selection was written by Turkington's father, the late Harold Turkington. Below, among those enjoying the concert were (from left), Lilian Clogston and Marge Clogston of South Windsor, Martha J. Schmalz of Enfield, and Jean Sperber of Vernon.



Miss America contestants begin weeklong activities

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - The 63rd annual Miss America Page-ant officially began today but the 50 women hoping to capture the crown already have spent a busy two days posing for pictures and preparing for the contest.

All grins and giggles, the con-testants cavorted through three est climaxes Saturday nig with the crowning of a new queen. picture sessions but some of the women still managed to bend the rules a little as their chaperones looked the other way.

Miss Washington, Jennifer Hav-lin, and Miss Oklahoma, Trelynda Kerr, broke off a Boardwalk stroll to throw bread crumbs to a flock of seagulls and Miss New York, Vanessa Williams, had an im-

Vanessa Williams, had an impromptu chat with boxing great Muhammad Ali.

During a scheduled poolside pose, Miss Georgia, Tammy Fulwider, Miss Illinois, Becky Bush, Miss South Carolina, Dalia Garcia, and Miss Utah, Lynn Lambert, dived into the water and briefly splashed around for

photographers. Miss Pennsylvania, Jennifer Eshelman, and Miss Michigan, Denise Gehman, were working out on some weightlifting equipment in a hotel gymnasium.

The frivolities are aimed at framing the women in the pageant's all-American image, but the queen this year is not likely to be

the girl next door. The 50 state schievers with big plans for the As usual, many of the women -21 to be exact - want to pursue entertainment careers, but a sions have shown up on the contestants' resumes.

Wagner, wants to be a conference chocoholic," Miss Tennesee, coordinator, and Miss Iowa, Karri Moira Kaye, wants everyone to \$25,000 scholarship and potential Miss Maine, Brenda Theriault, earnings of about \$150,000, the an aspiring helicopter pilot, says women have to attract some she helped build her house and is careers such as law, business, or attention — and how they try. medicine, but a few have offbeat Miss Minnesota, Vicki Plaster,

Nussle, hopes to become a college know her home "was the subject of an indoor air pollution study" and But to win the title, with its that she collects ceramic frogs. protected by Weimaraner attack

Miss America Contestants Miss Michigan, Denise Renee

Gehman (left) and Miss Washington, Jennifer Lee Havlin

enjoy a lively game of shuffleboard on the top deck of

Atlantic City, N.J.'s new shopping mall, Ocean One.

Historic Indiana village up for sale

night be considered a pure bar-

That's the asking price for Adams Mill, which is spread over a scenic 17 acres of woods containing

shop, a 19th century post office and

ADAMS MILL, Ind. (UPI) — At today's real estate prices, buying a century-old village for \$500,000 east of Lafayette in northeast might be considered a pure bar-

after 138 years, is considered the tory," Baugh said. pride of the village. "The mill is one of a rare few that is still intact and still works," said 1974 to convert it into a tourist William Baugh, a Lafayette resi-

The grain mill, which still works an importance to Indiana's his-

attraction: Although he has dent who is assisting owner James dropped that plan, he hopes the

Advice

Husband's trip to the altar tempts wife to stay at home

DEAR ABBY: My hus-band is a well-known professional man in our has been with him for four years, has asked him to laughter away in marringe. The secretary is husband (a local resident name is on the invitation. the above to me until all attend the wedding? Yes. young. I've had a lot of our son (or daughter) this the plans were made. I the vold look worse if you the secretary but didn't.

It would look worse if you been raped twice — the Would you believe that know the secretary but didn't.

I feel very uncomforta- and have been married a ble about this and have year and two months to a First you should be exam-never once said thank told my husband that it is bound to create some and we are in the determine whether there I predict that unless speculation as to what the military.)

My husband said he had no choice because "they have no male family member to perform the duty." Am I wrong to be upset? And do you think I then the family and much as I want to, I can't seem to let myself because of your rape because wells of charity are going eventually to dry up. Any comment?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED:

An expression of gratishould attend the am.
wedding? We've discussed the

DEAR ABBY: I am 17

wonderful man. (He's 22 ined by a gynecologist to you?

Your Health

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

resolved, it needs to be. tude from the parents of

DEAR WITHHOLD: professional help. Where that provides full scholar-themselves should also

Ex-smoker reports 'miracle' return of taste and smell

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read your column about sense of taste or smell for 20 years. I wondered if he smoked. I lead quit smokwith the American Cancer Society. During one group 60s told us he had not been

food to warn him of odors. time, at noon today, I many patients who quit on my neck where I No one could find the could begin to taste the smoking for such reasons scratched while asleep. cause of his problem, cucumber in my salad," as a recent heart attack, DEAR READER: I do Then one day a doctor His sense of taste and

finally suggested that his smell improved dramati- better their food tasted from your description but smoking might be related cally within two weeks. after they quit. They to it in some way. I have never observed a didn't know what a plea-

White's seven dwarfs.

ment division.

appreciate the gift.

Thoughts

Within a week after the similar miracle in seven man quit smoking in our years of leading these sure eating could be. And eating a balanced diet you of course smell is affected should have enough us. "I want you to know man.
that I've always loved DEAR READER:

ANAHEIM Calif (IIPI) - One of the best-kent

state secrets has been exposed — Gov. Georrge

ummer working at Disneyland as one of Snow

"She was one of the seven dwarfs," said a

spokesman for the amusement park. But neither the governor's office nor the Magic Kingdom

wanted to talk about Leslie Deukmejian's career

"It's the desire of the family, including the

Jesus said, "Therefore I tell you, do not worry about

given it. There are in that life skills, capacities for love

and friendship; capacities to enjoy the seasons. Yet,

No one will even say which dwarf she played.

homas, the governor's spokesman.

ummer job to go back to college.

clinic he arrived with a clinics, nonetheless I am by smoking. That is part amino acids. big grin on his face. He reporting it to you be of the reason smokers do But your problem could hardly wait to tell cause it did happen to this not realize how bad their sounds like an allergy or a cucumbers and it has Thank you for sharing DEAR DR. LAMB: I what the rash is and what been a real disappoint- your experience with oth- am interested in food is causing it before you ment to me that I haven't ers. Certainly smoking containing amino acids. I can be properly treated.

habit smells to a non- contact dermatitis. In

after they quit. They I would suggest you see a

State secret revealed Cinema

children, that they not be interviewed and that (they) be permitted as much as possible to grow up outside of the glare of publicity," said Larry Leslie, who turns 19 this month, is one of three Deukmejian children. She recently left her Notional Lampoon's ion (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9 Froding Places (R) 1:4 7:55. — Risky Business The Disneyland spokesman, who asked not to be identified, confirmed for the Los Angeles Times that the governor's daughter worked this summer as a character in the park's entertain

Jesus said, "Therefore 1 ton, your life." Mt. 6: 25
Our response to Jesus is "that's easier said than done." This may be because we do not view our life as done." This may be because we do not view our life as done in and we are not properly thankful. Somehow we lost Ark (PG) 7: 20, 9:30.

a gift, and we are not properly thankful. Somehow we think life is something to be achieved. It is something the rich and the beautiful possess but not us. And the rich and beautiful are envious of the privacy we

Each of you is given a precious gift by God. Relax, enjoy what the Lord has given. It is an extension of Himself. You are in His image. Accept your gift. Enjoy it. Don't waste it by trying to make it over. That is to treat the gift as of no value. And, God thought you

were so valuable He sent His only son to claim you.

The Manchester Square Dance Club workshop scheduled for Tuesday at Waddell School has been The South United Methodist Church will sponsor an Elizabethan dinner Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. at the church. The event is part of the church's 1983-1984 concert a madrigal group from Suffield, under the direction of Bruce Henley, will perform. Tickets are \$10 per Playing the piano can be fun if you do it

wood-splitting and pie-eating contests,

Despite the fact that the ge

displays no detectable antibiotic

seen in treated wounds. The gel which the catfish produces when

protein, with small amounts fats, carbohydrates and nucleic

that the material somehow

creases the tendency of a wound's

edges to stick to each other and

Ironically, the catfish is better

which can cause swelling, numl

ness, nausea, fever and local

known for its venomous spines,

a crafts show and a host of games for

adults and children.

Following are the scores for pinochle games
Thursday at the Army & Navy Club. Play starts each

Fun with music for tots Thursday at 9: 30 a.m. and is open to all senior citizens. Robert Ahern 687, Bud Paquin 668, John Wilkinson 535, Andy Noske 638, Helena Gavello 628, Carolyn Ronskavitz 611 and Ellen Sasse 610.

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Sarah Batchelder, East Hartford.

The method involves highly success-oriented Three, 45-minute classes will be offered for 15

programs involving songs, fantasy and movement, especially tailored for children ages 3 through 5. Wednesdays. The two classes offered for ages 3 through 5 will meet at 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Classes for 5 and 6-year-olds, will meet at 3:45 p.m. For more

Kodaly system of training. The children, from left, are: Steven Zakowicz and

EAST HARTFORD - "Fun With Music" classes

ter children and an East Hartford child try out the piano during a class in the Alicia Karen Harris, Manchester; and

They will be taught by Kodaly-trained music teacher.

with your friends. These two Manches-

are scheduled to start Sept. 21 at 33 Kenneth Drive.

DEAR READER: A shopper who experiences a problem with a product should always take acduct has a store name on it Most supermarkets are

happen again." Needless to say, I was very pleased and my faith in "store brands" was a cash buyer for no-longer-needed house-hold items is with a want ad. Dial 643-2711 to restored. - M. Vieira,

apologized for the problem, saying: "We have parenthesis marks. We alerted our Quality Con- , hope it will allow more of trol Department to keep a our readers to obtain the duct so that it does not they have been searching happen again." close watch on this pro-

THE EASY WAY to find

wouldn't pour. I was ready to throw it away and go back to a national brand but then I called and the store's account. ticed a change in the way of-purchase that were re-

Why should stereo dealer

Stereo Expert

By Jack Bertrand

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make even minor repairs

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equipment is the most sold it to me went out of tee service that always

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last longer than the other facturer has its own wargrades in most cases, so
don't feel cheated. The big
call the manufacturer and because it could get lost

surprise to most people is follow their directions. I and make future warran-

that the equipment is not can point out that any part tee service impossible to labeled or marked in any of the warrantee that was obtain.

way as to what grade it is. given by the dealer will be 3. Keep in mind that you

very good about handling

problems with their own

store brands. The solution

is usually an exchange for

In many cases, the store

will pass the complaint

along to the packer or

manufacturer who pro-

duced it under the store

name. These companies

though perhaps not the

brand companies, also have a reputation to up-

hold. Too many com

plaints or inefficient han-

another can or package to

caused the problem.

Supermarket Shopper

By Martin Sloane

problem with one of the

national brands, the ma-

nufacturer will usually stand behind the product.

sidering a supermarket's

own store brand, at least

container of Purity Su-

When I tried to use some

of the cleanser, I found it

Always act

on problem

with product

know that should I have a replace the one that

This situation also exists Any consumer who buys

dealers that value their system I bought a few goes out of business, them that assure you reputation only sell first months ago needs service, should know a few facts paying something quality equipment. This but the stereo dealer who about obtaining warrantee service if y

expensive. The same business. I'm not sure make and model may also be available as seconds, factory repacks or untested units that cost much less to buy. The first quality radio you haves a constant of the service can better and the service can a service that always applies. Here they are.

1. Save all packing material and cartons in turntable or the amplifier. How can I get it serviced shipped to the warrantee service center.

2. Save original sales service can always applies. Here they are.

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2. Save original sales service content.

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was quite satisfied until the other day. I saw the

same radio in a popular department store for \$25.

charge so much more than the department

brand, but then I said to supermarket stand be- we now provide informahind a product which has the store name on it? tion on refund forms to write for. In the past, wrote to the main when we gave the name of office of Purity Supreme an offer and the address to and asked them this queswas surprised to receive a no indication of the proofspackage containing six containers of liquid quired by the offer. In cleanser. A few days later some cases, readers a letter arrived from wrote for refund forms certified Brands Com- and discovered, upon repany. It said that they made the cleanser packaged under the Purity
Supreme name. They
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Bid Forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street. Manchester, Connecticut.

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ADOPTION OF AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on September 6, 1983.

which was adopted on November 5, 1981, be amended as follows:

The last sentence in subparagraph a, thereof be deleted and the following be substituted therefor:
However, in any event any such future construction would not exceed 1750 square feet in the aggregate for pollution control by modifying waste water treatment system.

8-9-83

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Tawn; as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

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Bid Forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut,
TOWN OF MANCHESTER,
CONNECTICUT ROBERT B. WEISS,
GENERAL MANAGER tember 20. 1983, at 8:00 p.
m. to consider and act on
the fallowing:
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added to copital accounts
of the 1983-1984 Budget for
the purpose of paying the
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about striking it rich in oil or gas. All of us have and the reality — but usually not so harmlessly — are the companies that offer to file your entry in governmentonsored oil-and-gas-leasing lotteries. By countless hundreds of thousands, the companies are luring you into the lotteries with promises of quick

and huge profits; are misrepresenting what they can

do for you; are engaging in high-pressure sales tactics; are charging wildly inflated fees. This nationwide problem has led securities issioners in 11 states to issue cease and desist orders charging violations of anti-fraud and state securities laws. The Federal Trade Commission has charged one such filing service with making false representations. A recent telephone survey indicated these schemes. About 250 companies are estimated to be making these offers — although of course not all of

them are out to gyp you The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) of the U.S. Department of the Interior posts lists of federal lands available for lease by public lottery every two months. You can file for a chance to win the option to lease the mineral rights in a parcel if you are a U.S. citizen, by paying a filing fee of \$75 for each entry. lands in the program don't lie within a "known geological structure" of a producing oil or gas field.

Even if you win, you still have to find a buyer. Many leases are simply not marketable. Still, some parcel are more promising than others; as many as 10,000 lings have been made on only one parcel. The drawings attract widespread interest and participa tion despite the odds. In the November 1982 BLM drawing, for instance, 120,000 applications were received for 500 parcels. Here's where the filing services slide in. Their goal;

to convince you that they can uncover a "sleeper," a valuable lease attracting scant competition. They neglect to mention that they might file multiple while the BLM charge \$75 per filing, the filing services have been known to charge as much as \$300 for each filing. You pay for the alleged expert knowledge of



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

informed they will get \$25,000 after five years, win or Investors in New Jersey have been told that their chances are as high as 97 percent for winning a lease. Some would-be investors in Arizona were promised a 25 percent discount if they mailed their checks

IF THE PROMISES of competing for one of these leases still appeals to you, take steps to protect Contact your state securities commissioner and your local Better Business Bureau to get the record for the particular company and its principals. · Obtain from the filing service company the total number of customers who have invested through the company and the total who have been successful in winning a lease. Refusal to answer is, of course, a re-

· Ask the company's salesperson how the company has been able to locate the sleepers when so few others

 Don't be fooled by companies with official-sounding names. Neither the U.S. government nor the state of Wyoming, which recently changed to a public If you wish, enter the drawings yourself. Filing services do not increase your chances of winning.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 management, is now available through her column Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205

State targets gas dealers in price sign crackdown

statewide crackdown that ings to station owners.

The Department of Conwarned gasoline dealers that failure to post the correct prices of gasoline on top of each pump may result in criminal and ceed \$10,000 and revocation of their licenses to

The first round of warnings was mailed Aug. 15. Gas dealers were asked to post their signs properly and to write to the state saying they have done so. Those who do not respond will be placed at the top of the list for a second inspection.

About 44 percent have Belanger, director of re search and policy in the Office of Policy and The Department is also

with the second half of the problem - misleading or confusing prices on large roadside signs. No law or regulation specifically relates to these signs, although they are covered by the Con-Practices Act, which outlaws deceptive or mis-Sales gimmicks, price increases, new taxes and an increasingly cavalier attitude on the part of station owners have contributed to confusion for consumers and to the state's decision to enforce the law aggressively. Be-

West Hartford Mayor Charles R. Matties, a station owner, who i director of the Connecticut Gasoline Dealers Association, said dealers are trying to stay competitive by offering discounts for cash and self-service.

"It's next to impossible to convey all of that information on signs unless you have a 30-acre site. It's a matter of trying to comply with the requirements of the law and remain competitive," he

have been caught in the

HARTFORD (UPI) — everyday. I'm on the road and they give you a prices, but could not find the price once she drow leading signs advertising Sometimes you don't Newington said she has the price of gasoline at gas know what the price is sometimes seen large stations has prompted a until you go to the cashier signs posted with low

> AN ENVITATION FROM THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Mayor, Board of Directors, Town Manager, and staff of the Probate Court invite the public to an open house to tour the new Propate Court offices in the Hall-of Records bullo ing at 66 Center Street and to meet the town ofcials and the Probate Court staff. Refreshments will be served. The new Probate Court offices provide a modern, efficient facility that will serve the

the future as is foreseeable. The Town is proud of the fact that the restoration of the Hall of Records was done by the staff of the Building De partment at a great savings to the taxpayers September 13, 1983 any time between 2:00 and 4:30 p.m.

Stephen T. Penney, Mayor Robert B. Weiss, Town Manager William E. FitzGerald, Judge of Probate

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Charles H. Kaman, president of Kaman Aerospace, was to deliver the helicopter to Lehman during ceremonies in Bloomfield start-

within torpedo-range of Navy ships.

The helicopters go by the name LAMPS I, for Light Airborne Multi-Purpose System.

Kaman originally produced the predecessor of LAMPS I in the 1950s, but the helicopter was replaced during the 1960s by LAMPS III, a larger

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Sparks fly in Coventry over microwave tower:

What's in 'n out with Bennet girls

Track at MHS proves costly

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday — See page 2 Manchester Herald

Neighbors upset over river dam

COVENTRY — Fences may make good neighbors, but dams don't.

Not if you talk to some very upset neighbors along the Skunkamang River, anyway.

The trouble started last Tuesday when dentist Jack A. Bynes of 2001 South St. drew down the dam on his property in order to make repairs to it and start work on a hydro-electric plant that will someday power his house and office, with leftover power sold to Connecticut Light & Power.

Neighbors upstream suddenly found that their portion of the river had nearly disappeared.

Some neighbors found their wells dangerously.

Some neighbors found their wells dangerously One neighbor found a 14-inch dead trout. Others said the stench of dead fish was unbearable. Kids who used to dive off a bridge on South Street suddenly found their swimming hole nearly empty. Muck from the suddenly-empty river created fears that there was quicksand.

Another fear surfaced, too. With a nearly dried-up river, what if there's fire? some neighbors asked. neighbors asked.

But the main concern was with the damage to the fish and wildlife.

WINTER WILMOT of 317 Woodbridge Road spent Friday afternoon trying to save fish, packing them in leaves and carrying them to portions of the river that still had water. She was olned by neighbors carrying buckets, trying to reseport the fish to deeper water.

we're human, too," one woman said.
Another woman, who asked that her name not be used, had a typical comment. "I thought it was some kind of calamity when it first happened. Nobody knew about it."
She asked by deservered dead pike, as well as She said she'd seen several dead pike, as well as

crayfish and fresh water mussels.

Aother woman said she'd been out walking in the morning and had passed some boys jumping off the bridge on South Street. In the afternoon, when she returned, the water level had dropped anyone could clean it out in one fell swoop

neighbors didn't get more of a warning. But he



grounds, including the likelihood

that a ban would drive smoking

inside - creating a fire hazard,

exposing more students to smoke secondhand, and intimidating

other students from using

"The school would be in the

position of legislating a value which is often not supported in the

home," Ludes pointed out in his list

years, said attempts to enforce a

English teacher Joyce Don, who

Coventry residents Terry Kelly of Swamp Road Extension and London Wilmot of Woodbrdge Road look over the nearly-empty Skunkamaug River.

problems. designated outdoor area) is the High school Principal Jacob Ludes Board members Richard W. better one, 'said Peter B. Tognalli, has opposed the ban on several

*Association. "Not only would a ban

Tognalli pointed to the results of a just-completed MEA survey,

high school teachers opposing the

proposed ban. He suggested better health education would be more

effective than a no-smoking rule in

turning students away from

Earlier this year, central school

"What can be more important for be unenforceable, but it would take

DEP tells town to expand landfill

Reagan OKs air strikes in Lebanon

By Scott Macleod

With U.S. Marine casualties mounting in Lebanon, President Reagan has authorized the commander of the American peacekeers to call in air strikes to defend positions that come under attack, an administration official in Washington said. News of the move came a day after

three more Marine peacekeepers were wounded by mortar fire and 2,000 fresh off the coast of Beirut in a major escalation of the U.S. presence in

"The local commander can ask for air strikes in defense of his position," some level in the area (Lebanon), not in Washington, but only in defense of the The official said the new order was requested by U.S. Middle East envoy Arabia today for talks on the Lebanese

The 400-man Lebanese army garri son of the key town of Souk al Garb, guarding the Shouf mountain ap-proaches 8 miles southeast of Beirut, peat off two attacks Monday by the Druze-Palestinian guerrilla alliance, Beirut radio said.

Soug al Garb is the army's last line of efense before the rebels reach the presidential palace, overlooking Beirut miles to the west. The International Red Cross reached between 25,000 and 40,000 Christian refugees Monday in the besieged

central Shouf town of Deir al Qamar, 13 miles southeast of Beirut. In the nearby town of Kfar Metta, the Clark Todd, the first journalist killed in At the United Nations, the embattled government of President Amin Ge-

mayel appealed to the Security Council

1960s ended in failure. She added

that rules which are unenforceable

invite rule-breaking in other areas.

This carry-over effect was also

mentioned by board member Nico-

las J. Costa, who said it could

learning process." Forcing

teachers to stalk toilet stalls for

honor" and "demeaning," he

15-year veteran of the high schol

to declare a cease-fire between Syrian backed Druze Moslems and Christian nilitia forces in the Shouf mountains and call for the withdrawal of "all illegitimate" foreign forces from Leba

The fighting erupted nine days ago when Israel redeployed its forces to Three more Marines were injured late Monday when their base around Beirut Airport was hit by 12 mortar shells, aimed at nearby Lebanese army artillery and air force positions,

Two of the Marines, one suffering a fislocated shoulder and the other shrapnel injuries to his hands, were to be transferred for treatment to the USS Iwo Jima offshore. The third returned Four U.S. Marines have been killed and 28 injured since the latest round o

Three U.S. warships carrying 2,000 Marines arrived at their station off the 1 200 Marines in Beirut as part of the multinational peace-keeping force. "The Multinational Force being ber gives Syria a cause to pause before taking any direct involvement in

attacking the Lebanese armed forces, said Marine Commander Col. Timothy Geraghty. He said there were no plans

Inside Today

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OTHERS. BOARD members

Francis Maffe and David Dampier

included, suggested that forcing

their intelligence and could create

candidate Michael E. Pohl stood

up earlier in the meeting to say a

Dyer and Malone countered that

smoking poses a health threat to

innocent bystanders. Dyer said

that since ninth graders coming

into the high school in the late 1980s

will not be allowed to smoke

ban was "totally unjustified."

Enforcement woes predicted

Please turn to page 10

said local teacher Helen tions of the proposed ban which led

Teachers say smoking ban would be a waste of time

Herald Reporter

At the Monday night school Dyer and H. John Malone had head of the Manchester Education board meeting, teachers reluctant to police bathrooms and board problems blasted a proposed smoking ban at Manchester High

DEODORANT "Whatever you do, you're not cause of the ban," Dyer said.

It was the practical ramif Jette, a 16-year veteran of Manothers to question its value. chester High. Others echoed her comments and agreed when she "THE VAST majority of said students would merely find teachers believe the present smok- administration also came out has been at MHS more than 25 agreed. "My time is much more illegal ways to smoke, possibly ing policy (which allows high against the proposed ban, using the

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to accept that town's trash, officials of tal Protection said vesterday. They were answering a question posed by Manchester Public Works Director George A. Kandra, who estimated the cost of the expassion at

HARTFORD — Manchester should go ahead with expansion of its landfill

should reflect in any financial arrange

ment the town makes with Glastonbury

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

about \$500,000. He was one of about 30 persons who attended a DEP "workat the Hartford Public Library. Bids have been invited for the extension. It involves excavating one area and putting free draining fill in a

The Planning and Zoning Commis

temporary hauling road for the work and to fill the flood plain of the Hockanum River.

drafted the smoking resolution.

children than protecting them from cancer? It would be worth the

minor controversy and work if just

one student stopped smoking be-

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the health and safety of our

interim solution to the state's waste disposal problem, towns with landfill capacity will share it with towns that For Manchester, that would mean allowing Glastonbury, whose landfill is expected to run out in a month or two, to

THE DEP HOPES that as part of its

compensated for sharing landfill capacity, it does not plan to work out the compensation details. That would be left for individual towns. Manchester and some Glastonbury citizens, however, have found themselves in confict over another shared-

sion Monday night approved an application from the town to build a against Glastonbury householders

While the DEP expects towns to be

Department when the department made water service improvements Some observers say the distpute figured in the political campaign in which Sen. Carl Zinsser defeated Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny

"YOU SHOULDN'T be giving any-thing away," said one DEP official in connection with the cost of extending the Manchester landfill and then

But the DEP officials said it behooves Manchester to commit itself early to a regional solution of the landfill problem. The DEP sees regionalization as the answer to both the struction of resource recovery plants

interim solution, involving sharing of The DEP has taken the position that even towns like Manchester, which has about 15 years life left in the landfill regionalism, because after the 15 years, Manchester will still face a

The meeting Monday was the first of a series the DEP is holding in an effort town officials and to convince them that it is in their interests to commit themselves to it. So far Manchester has not publicly expressed any enthusiasm for it.

The key may lie in regional relation Region Council of Governments, which require towns to make consessions in from other towns.

Guard escapes with \$8 million

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - A Wells Fargo Armored Service guard returning from picking up money drew a gun on two fellow guards

njected them with a drug and escaped with up to \$8 million in cash, police said today An arrest warrant was issued today for Victor Gerena, 25, of Hartford, for the 9: 30 p.m. Monday night heist described as the largest cash robbery in state history and the second largest in the United States. Officials said he may have left as

much money as he took. Gerena, with Wells Fargo since May 1982, is accused of tieing up the two guards at the West Hartford Wells Fargo office, injecting them with a drug, throwing coats over their heads then making off with the money, said Police Chief

Reynolds cited the possibility that other people were involved, but declined to discuss the evidence police had for such suspicions.