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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e of Manchester effectively for as far into TOILAFLEX. Toilet must Plunger Unlike ordinary plungers. Totaffes does not permit compressed as or messy water to solash back or es-cape With Totaffes. The full pressure plows through the clogged mass and swishes it down. \$3.98 AT HARDWARE STORES

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New copter flight today

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) — Navy Secretary John H. Lehman Jr. was scheduled to fly the first of the Navy's new light anti-subnarine helicopters when it came off a Kaman Aerospace production line

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

MISS BRECK

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-

"THE VAST majority of

It was the practical ramifica-

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.

Group aims to preserve 'Age of Auto' Americana

BOSTON - To some people they are outdated relics of an age of gas-guzzling, tailfinned cars, but to a group of American roadway art enthusiasts, those gaudy neon signs, colorful diners and whimsical signposts are a slice of

"These things are a part of the nation's heritage just like colonial ing," said Arthur Krim, a member of the Society for Commercial engineer a compromise to save some vintage McDonald's "Golden

Krim, one of the founders of the 250-member national group, said it are a slice of Americana, a piece of

"In the Victorian age you had people seeking to protect colonial era buildings," he said. "Now it's program but one of our members up to us to protect those landmarks of the immediate past - of our childhood or the time of our

vanish that otherwise would Among things society members are true landmarks." have helped to preserve from the wrecker's ball in recent years was Boston's 90-foot-high neon Citgo York's Greenwich Village, a giant outlets across the country. "Hood" Milk bottle that sits on

"The restaurant is actually shaped like an old-style Southern mammy," said Krim, of Cambridge, who teaches courses on the American city and American the building, the new restaurants studies in Boston area schools.

"These type of things show the

open road on a giant scale. They trying to preserve original "Golden Arches" from a "red and sign - a landmark of the city - a white' McDonald's stand in Lowheels that was relocated to New when there were up to 1,500 such Boston's Museum Wharf and the Corp. in Oak Brook, Ill., said there Mammy" restaurant in Natchez, are only 21 such restaurants left

> tall — actually extended up from have arches in their signs.

Quote of the day

Prince Philip should know. According to Omni

Magazine, the latest pearl of wisdom dropped by

experiences as a veteran critic of hypocritical

Who's who

In-the-know New Yorkers claimed to have little

social climbing hostesses depicted by

trouble figuring out the real people behind the

fictionalized reportage on the Manhattan social

scene in the current issue of Vanity Fair

They claim the lady for whom Thomas admitted begrudging admiration is Susan Gut-freund, wife of Wall Street tycoon John Gutfreund

and the other two might be realter Alice Mason

Salinger's son on stage

Matt Salinger, son of reclusive author J.D.

Salinger, is going public Oct. 18 when he makes his professional stage debut in Los Angeles, according to People Magazine.

Matt, 23, will play the doorman-bouncer at Manhattan's Studio 54 in Jordan Katz's play, "One Night at Studio." Salinger has acted in student productions at Columbia University.

His sister, Margaret, 27, is a student at Oxford

Contribution cited

Actor and director Geoffrey Holder addresses the Massachusetts State Chamber in Boston Monday. Holder, actress Stephanie Mills, and the producers of the musical, "The Wiz" were cited for their contributions to the legacy of black acheivement

The musical "The Wiz" starts in Boston later

and biographer Arianna Stassinopoulos.

the consort of Queen Elizabeth II, reflects h

social viewpoints and passe institutions

of people cough."

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Today In history

On Sept. 13, 1971, New York State forces rushed into Attica state prison to regain control as a helicopter drops tear gas. Twenty-eight convicts and nine of their hostages were killed in the Attica

Peopletalk

Quintessential information

Four of the five Gaither quintuplets, born Aug. 3, were taken home from Indiana University Hospital Monday by parents Sidney and Suzanne

"It's going to take a little getting used to, the screaming," said Mrs. Gaither, 22, "I hope all four don't scream at once." Gaither, 33, an elevator service representative, said he isn't worried about money problems. "When we run out, we'll worry. Worrying doesn't do anything lose your hair. Brandon Burrus, Joshua Frank Johnson,

Rhealyn Frances and Renee Brook left the hospital but Ashlee Charlene had to remain behind due to an enlarged heart. They are the nation's only black quintuplets.

Clean screen proposed

William Steding, manager of a Mormon-owned radio station KAFM in Dallas, proposed Monday a national panel to screen songs for "objectiona ble" lyrics and award those records that meet its

approval.

He said the process, which he does not consider censorship, would weed out the 3 to 4 percent of songs that he considers overtly harmful to teenagers because of references to sex or drugs.

Here and there

Frank Mankiewicz, ex-president of National Public Radio, has joined Gray & Co., a Washington public realtions firm, and registered The Beach Boys had a close shave when their

private plane nearly crashed into a grove of trees Allentown, Pa., airport when the pilot decided to make an emergency landing after the plane's oil line broke ... Rock star Prince is planning to make a movie

manager, Steve Fargnoli ... British Airways is using Julie Andrews' taped voice to give emergency instructions to passengers on all its flights...
TV exec Roon Arledge and wife Ann, a former

Miss Alabama, have separated.

Mystery admirer peeps up

A woman who was perplexed about a note left by a peeping tom has turned the matter over to the Danville, Calif. police. She first noticed the man, about 23 years old, wearing a white vest and tie, peeping through her back fence one recent morning. The next morning

she found a handwritten note and a bouquet of

carnations on her porch.
"Please accept these flowers as my apology for scaring you," the note said. "I would like to explain if you care to listen. But rest assured tha I meant no harm. If you can see your way clear to leave your phone number I promise to explain. Just put it on some paper and put it on the window of your Honda, Please, Your admirer."

Getting down

An inmate wearing only his underwear escaped from his third-floor cell by lowering himself down a 75-foot rope of braided bed sheets. Michael Gonzalez, a rape suspect who had escaped from the Los Angeles County Jail three months ago, lowered himself out of his Orange County Jail cell Monday, climbed into a waiting

At the time, 300 inmates were sleeping on the roof of the jail where deputies have been housing

them to alleviate some of the overcrowding in the building.

Deputies noticed Gonzales as the car was driving away and later found his orange jail jumpsuit, said Newport Beach Police Officer Tom Little.

Gonzales was awaiting a court appearance in which he is charged with rape, robbery, burglary and escape from Los Angeles County Jail last June where he was serving time for a drunken driving conviction, police said

Now you know

The term "peeping tom" supposedly originated when an 11th century tailor was struck blind for peeping at Lady Godiva during her nude horseback ride.



Connecticut today

Today mostly sunny with highs in the low 70s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with a 30 percent chance of drizzle. Lows mph. Wednesday cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in

Air quality

HARTFORD - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good to moderate air quality levels across Connectimoderate levels statewide

...I. Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds, northeast 10 to 20 tonight or more, but occasionally 1 to 3 miles in possible showers tonight Average wave heights 2 to 3 feet.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny with highs near 70 today. Tonight cloudy with a chance of drizzle at most places except in the Northwest Hills where lows will fall into the 40s. The 50s are expected elsewhere. Wednesday continued cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs Wednesday in the 60s. Maine and New Hampshire:

Turning gradually cooler through Wednesday. Partly sunny today. Highs in the 60s north to low 70s upper 30s to mid 40s. Partly sunny Vednesday. Highs in the 50s far Vermont: Considerable sunshine and cool today. Highs mainly in the 60s. Tonight variable cloud ness with scattered frost north. Lows in the mid 30s to near 40.

Extended outlook

day with chance of showers and

really cool. Highs 55 to around 60.

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:
Connecticut, Masssachusetts
and Rhode Island: Fair and cool
Thursday and Friday, warmer
with a chance of showers Saturday. Daytime highs will be 55 to 65 Thursday and Friday, 60 to 70 Saturday. Overnight lows will be 35 to 45 Thursday and Friday and in the 40s and low 50s Saturday. Vermont: Fair Thursday and Friday. Showers likely and warmer Saturday. Cool Thursday with highs 60 to 70 and lows mainly in the 40s rising by Saturday to highs 75 to 85 and lows 55 to 65. Maine: Fair Thursday and Fri-Highs in the 50s north to 60s south

New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of rain Satur day. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south. Lows in the upper 30s north to 40s south.

Lows in the upper 30s north to 40s

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 11 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Today's low was 29 degrees at West

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday: 796 Play Four: 7186

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 1762. Rhode Island daily: 4380. Maine daily: 087. Vermont daily: 897. Massachusetts daily: 4217.



Commerce Department satellife photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows clouds describing a storm center over the lower Mississippi River valley which is producing showers and thundershowers. Another area of clouds producing thundershowers is located from Missouri to New Mexico. Low level clouds extend from New England to the northern Plains and also over the southern Rockies. Few clouds over the southcentral and western portions of the country.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tuesday night will find shower activity over parts of the mid and south Atlantic states, as well as in sections of the mid Plains. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is likely with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 65 (80), Boston 55 (62), Chicago 50 (67), Cleveland 50 (68), Dallas 67 (91), Denver 49 (82), Duluth 39 (59), Houston 65 (88), Jacksonville 68 (86), Kansas City 53 (75), Little Rock 58 (80), Los Angeles 69 (81), Miami 78 (87), Minneapolis 45 (64), New Orleans 70 (85), New York 57 (66), Phoenix 80 (105), San Francisco 55 (76), Seattle 55 (73), St. Louis 48 (73), Washington 63 (73).

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 1983 with 109 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its held "the first Wednesday in the fir first quarter. The morning stars are Venus In 1955, the Federated German

and Mars. Republic (West Germany) and the The evening stars are Mercury, Soviet Union established diplo-

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include John J. (Black Jack) Pershing, an illustrious American general of World War I and Jacqueline Bisset in 1946 held were killed. On this date in history: In 1759, in the French and Indian

In 1759, in the French and Indian
War, the British defeated the
French on the Plains of Abraham

A thought for the day: British
philosopher Bishop Richard Cumberland said, "It is better to wear overlooking the city of Quebec.

matic relations, the first since the

January next (1789)."

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Robert B. Weiss said Monday.

Politics and drumsticks

Manchester Republicans gathered Saturday afternoon for their annual chicker barbecue at the Woodland Street home of Miriam Taggart. Serving dinner to Henry Agostinelli (on right, above) are GOP candidates (from left) Martin Shea, Louis Kocsis, Gloria Dellafera, Michael Mills, Geoffrey Naab and Bunny Cobb. At left, Mr. and Mrs. William Diana head home after the festivities.

go down to 26 shortly.

Residents of Northfield Green Condominium will hear a description Wednesday night of how to set to set up a crimewatch in their neighborhood Harry Reinhorn, who was instrumental in setting up a crimewatch in his own neighborhood off Spring Street, will speak at the condominium off Spring Street, will speak at the condominium association building at 143 Ambassador Drive. Reinhorn said condominiums have somewhat fifferent crime prevention problems than neighporhoods of single family homes. Some of those

REPUBLICAN

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SYMBOL

Fire captain appointed John Hughes, a 10-year member of the Town of

Manchester

In Brief

Condo crimes to be topic

Manchester Fire Department, has been ap-pointed a captain and training officer for the Fire Chief John Rivosa made the appointment, effective Sept. 11.

been promoted to deputy chief.

The post was filled after a written and oral examination.

Negotiations resume

Teacher contract negotiations at East Catholic High School and four other Catholic high schools in Greater Hartford reopened Monday with a state mediator, and both union officials and administrators are hopeful the talks will be over

"Some progress has already been made," said assistant diocesan Superintendent Father Henry C. Frascadore this morning. He would not reveal what that progress was.

Register and Dance

School population decreases by 237

ligures show 7,211 stu- classroom, but the actual tents - 237 fewer than number is 27 now and will last year at the same time

No new kindergarten Park, although an aide is Nearby Nathan Hale School did reshuffle ointed out that although enrollment has dropped, a garten, for a total of four. than were anticipated showed up by the fourth day of school. Nearly 40 of the 73 unexpected stu-dents showed up at the

and a whopping 20 were in the kindergartens. which showed a 10 percent growth in student population over last year. The only other school to show even a minor increase in enrollment was Washington School, with about 10

School, a few more stutents than were expected showed up for the one kindergarten scheduled



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

Weiss suggests Redwood join town's water system

proposed by the private company's

court-appointed trustee. It will

begin at 10:30 a.m. in Lincoln

Center, close at 4 and continue

again at 7 so residents of the homes

According to a DPUC financial

analyst, unless the L & M Water

Co. receives an increase sufficient

the town takes the water service

over, water "could eventually stop

flowing." A statement by the trustee, John Wittenzellner of the

Aqua Treatment and Service Co. of

Stafford Springs, says the two-year increase from \$108 to \$498

THE OUTCOME of the rate-hike

proposal will depend on whether immediately needed improve-

performed with a lesser increase,

said the DPUC would seek to keep

can voice their concerns.

proposed 455-percent rate hike for water service to 106 homes in subdivision would be to connect the development to the town water

Weiss said he thinks such action would be "highly desirable" for bly received by the cates that the residents would have to pay between \$60,000 and \$80,000

approximately \$755 per home for The rate hike proposed by the L & M Water Company, which is currently in receivership and is said DPUC financial and managebeing run by a court-appointed trustee, would cost each home \$390 expenditures for repairing the more per year for two years than

high end, that would mean a cost of

IN ADDITION to guaranteeing the continued flow of water, Weiss system would create enough pressure for the operation of fire hydrants — a capacity the private water company does not now

ompany is out of receivership, so the 455-percent increase might be public health, Koss said. But if improvements are not performed on pumping equipment at the company's two wells, Koss said, the 106 homes could eventually be without water. One well has

already stopped pumping, he said, because maintenance of the wells The state Department of Public by the recently-deceased former Utility Control has scheduled a owner

Koss said he will question the court-appointed Wittenzeliner at the daytime hearing Wednesday He said he might recommend "prioritizing" the repairs so custo

The DPUC is looking for a "good residents' opinions on the matter he said. The session will probably consumer advocate in rate-hike proceedings, Consumer Counse

town, Koss said, L & M will probably end up in the hands of a resolved, he added, L&M i without an owner to make needed capital improvements, so the improvements have to be paid for

The DPUC, while seeking to keep the emergency increase as low as possible until the water company is out of receivership, recognizes the situation as a possible danger to

He said the L&M system, while run down owing to a lack of maintenance by its recently deceased owner, is only about 10 years old and is in good shape. He said a town takeover of water

School track proving costly

the \$108 they now pay.

The new Pete Wigren track at Manchester High School has turned out to be more fragile than the school board voted Monday to spend \$16,000 for sealant' and a

"Nobody foresaw this...it all came out of the blue," said board member and school building com mittee head Francis Maffe Jr. The 400-meter, all-weather, rubberized asphalt track cost \$55,000 to construct as part of a \$5.5-million renovations.

At this point, no one is sure where the extra \$16,000 will come from. If there isn't enough money left over from the bond issue by the time the new projects are complete, then the school board must somehow

come up with the shortfall.

was about to paint lines on the games and putting down indoo-track last Thursday. He noticed r/outdoor carpeting where people that scuff marks and indentations, presumably from cleats and high neeled shoes, were already mar-

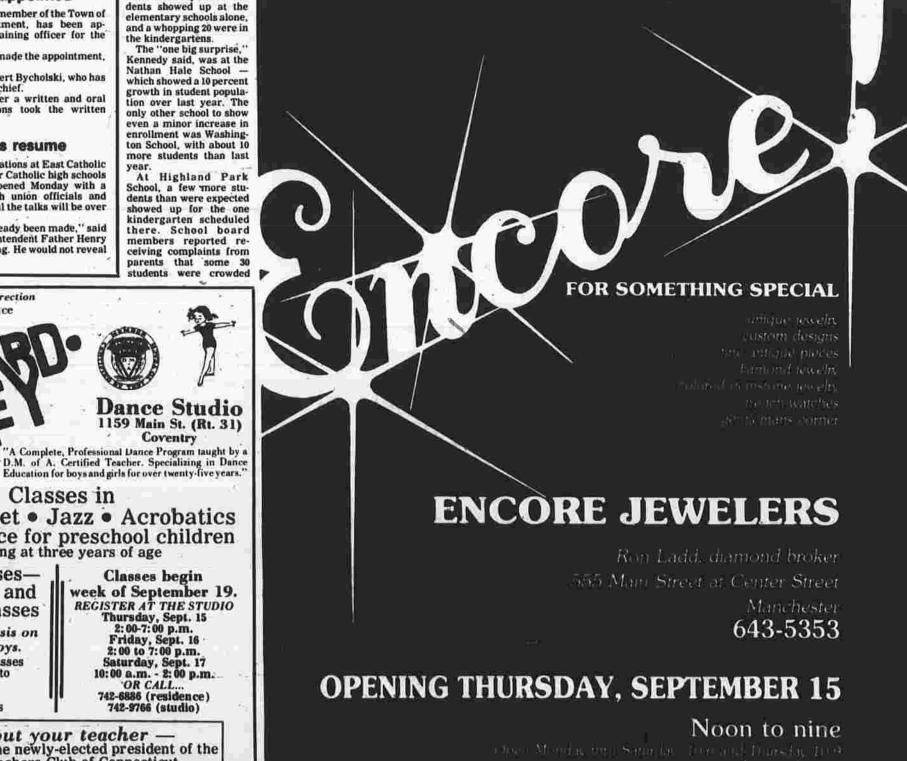
ring the new surface. The contractor then suggested to the track would protect it, add three to five years to its life, and make for easier cleaning. The sealant, which was not included in the general track contract with the would cost about \$6,000. Already, motorcyclists and bikers have abused the track, Maffe

with four-foot-high anchor fencing all around, at a cost of about Not only would the fence keep out unwanted vehicles, Maffe said, but

told board members Monday. He

alarmed at the problems suddenly cropping up with the brand new track. "Why didn't we here anything about this before?" asked Susan L. Perkins, Board Secretary Peter A. Crombie chimed in to say he failed to understand why the problems were not anticipated, and fellow board member Joseph . Camposeo said "the 11th-hou nature of bringing this up" dis-

Maffe said the problems were a surprise to everybody. "But we do ment." he told board members. 'Maybe we didn't think this we've got to do something about this. We've got to come up with about \$16,000," board Chairman now, officials are protecting the Leonard E. Seader added.



Panel favors town bonding for housing projects

Herald City Editor

naving the town issue bonds semi-detached single houses on the

bligation bonds and would be offered publicly, probably in small with a agreement to buy whatever town's Love Lane land.

NATHAN AGOSTINELLI, presmade, consensus appeared to and a member of the committee, develop Monday night in favor of said he felt local banks would be directly for the construction of Richard Hagearty, chairman of housing for the elderly at North the commission, favored a broad

The committee is charged with making a report to the Board of Directors. It expects to make its Sept. 30 deadline with a report on reached by a committee to study the North Elm Street property, means of providing affordable where the town must build housing for the elderly under terms of th bequest under which the property was willed to the town.

But the committee does not might be urged to back up the sale deadline with a report on the

semi-detached single houses, per-haps as many as 30, but more likely 22 or 24. The town would contribute first purchaser sells the property the town will recover the cost of the lot, and maybe any appreciation of

the land value. The construction would be done by private builders who would submit competing proposals. Ha-gearty suggested that some resithat evaluates those proposals.

would be to combine with the Hartford Housing Coalition for management of the project. That group has funds for a pilot program designed to test the "sweat equity" concept under which a home buyer contributes by doing part of the home building

semi-detached single houses, per-haps as many as 30, but more likely 22 or 24. The town would contribute the land with a provision that if the control and might not be able to confine purchaseers to Manches

Hagearty said Monday night, however, that the housing coalition has found that other communities local restriction, and the coalition The priorities the committee has in mind for purchasers go roughly ANOTHER POSSIBILITY this way: Town residents who meet income guidelines, with a lottery to choose among them if

there are too many. Then out-of- plan. It included 35 one-bedroom town residents if there are too few to the slope of the land while town residents. There was some disagreement retaining the many trees on it. over whether the purchasers A plan by Lawrence Associates should be restricted to first-time

shown to the committee

owners might be encouraged to leave large homes for smaller ones, and put the larger houses on the market for those who need

elderly was shown to the commit-tee Monday by Edward Green of ceived since he tabulated data. 700 bury. The plan, however, called for two-story structures and a restric-Street land limits the housing to one story. The restriction would Reports will also be compiled by could be provided in the Malmfeldt

the chairmen of other subcommit tees for inclusiion in a report to the

Shanley, executive director of the Manchester Housing Auhority

Union gripes about defeat

organizer said Monday that the health care nployees' union plans to file objections to the labor election Friday at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing ome of Manchester, which the union lost 67-58. Patrick T. Ward, one of two staff organizers who ittempted to organize the facility for the New Ingland Health Care Employees Union, District 1199 said he "didn't prepare workers to face the vicious and very expensive" actions of the home's managemanagement led to the defeat.

The nursing home's new administrator, Gary eleker, refused to comment specifically on the vote but said care of patients in the home had always been

"We greatly appreciate the dedication and rofessionalism of all the Crestfield-Fenwood staff," Spieker said, reading from a prepared statement. He two weeks ago. The vote against District 1199 will be certified

Friday by the National Labor Relations Board unless the union files its objections before then. Certification would indemnify Crestfield-Fenwood from another

board, capped a several-months-long labor dispute at the home, which was bought by several local men in

the labor board on the validity of a proposed union bargaining unit and an unfair labor practices complaint against management. The complaint, issued by the NLRB against Crestfield-Fenwood's management in August, alleges 13 violations of labor sympathies, and surveillance and interrogation of employees - and will be heard in late November. A field attorney for the NLRB said allegations of influence by threats or unlawful firings, as well as other charges, were among the objections the union could file in seeking to invalidate the election. Seven votes in the election have been challenged by either management, the union or the NLRB. They would not affect the outcome of the election, which was determined by a simple majority vote The election could have made District 1199 the 5-4 vote among the directors is collective bargaining agent for 130-odd licensed

> "IT ISN'T as though they didn't break the law" by coercing employees before the vote, claimed Ward He said he was "shocked and dissapointed" by the defeat Friday but that he expects the union to eventually win. He said he the union had over 90 cards signed by workers authorizing District 1199 to bargain

health-care consultant Howard W. Dickstein.

Dashing through the surf

Contestants for the 1984 Miss America crown enjoy a mass dash week of rehears als leading to the final pageant competition late through the surf in Atlantic City, N.J., as they pose for pictures Saturday.

Zone change will allow garages

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

J & G Associates can place garages under its 32-unit multi-family develop-ment off East Center Street and Middle Turnpike, the Planning and Zoning Commission ruled after a public hearing Monday night. The development company, which

was granted permission to build the 32 Residence M zoning, Monday was granted a zone change for the approximately four-acre development to Planned Residence Development The planning commission also unnimously granted a special exception convert a two-family residence at 165

East Center St. to offices, gave the town the required permits for landfill expansion, reapproved a lapsed subdivision and gave favorable reports to all but one of several mandatory project referrals from other town agencies. THE J & G ZONE change allows the

developer, a partnership composed of Jack Guay, to place garages under the four buildings rather than requiring the new site plan approved by the PZC each apartment will have 2.5 parking

While both zones permit multi-family developments, under the PRD zoning, considered 21/2 stories when garages are placed underneath. Under Resi-

have been deemed three-story by the all approvals save those required from

chester VFW post.

where there will be 10 parking spaces, disposal." and required the applicants to retain a driveway easement at 113 East Center. THE PLANNING commission also Keeping the easement will mean the

between the development and nearby road through a wetland in order to

plan showing the plantings to be placed construct an 800-foot-long temporary

regulations and a greater distance the planning commission were in place. would have been required between the the commissioners granted a wetlands apartments and the sideline of the permit and approved a flood plain site The developer, as under the former town landfill off Olcott Street. approval, still must file a landscaping
The approvals mean the town can

In granting the special exception, the

public hearing, the PZC gave permis- years to the life of the landfill.

the 105 E. Center property, in arguing unconstructed, comprises 10 lots. The PZC also acted favorably

plan for the 4.9-acre expansion of the

properties, one of which is the Man- carry material to fill space for the expansion. The project has already been approved by the state and the ACTING ON the evening's only other corps of engineers and will add five guay and the accounting firm of placing about 35,000 cubic yards of fill Borgida and Goldberg to convert a in the Hockanum River flood plain two-family residence at 105 East would not have a significant effect on now located in a building next door at road would be removed by the 113 E. Center, which they plan to sell, contractor following the construction,

accountant Charles A. Borgida told the which should be complete by next The engineer cited a "need for the PZC required construction of a light- expansion of the landfill so the town can proof fence in the rear of the building, continue its program for solid waste

reapproved a 1978 subdivision site plan building has two driveways, one for by local developer Barney Peterman each direction of traffic. by local developer Barney Peterman that had expired because of a five-year 'Anything they do will improve it," limit on approvals. The 6.5-acre commissioner William Bayer said of subdivision on Gardner Street, still will retain its residential character and mandatory referrals concerning the conform to the neighborhood after the town capital improvement plan, the parks garage expansion on Charter Oak Street and the placement of a AFTER HEARING from Assistant \$20-million sewer plant expansion on

favorably on a proposed 6,000-square-foot pavilion the Manchester Sheltered Workshop wants to build behind the Bentley School, saying the idea was sound but the pavilion too large for the use. Commissioner Ronald Gates pointed out that the pavilion, to be used for picnics for the sheltered workshop's 90 retarded or mentally handicapped clients, would only be used during the summer. It also requires a variance rom the Zoning Board of Appeals.

PZC for reports must be decided on by the town Board of Directors, a favorable report by the PZC means a approval, while a negative report means the vote must be 6-3. In other action, the PZC: · Approved additional parking for Gerber Scientific Products' new building in the Buckland Industrial Park. · Deferred curbs on a three-lot

subdivision by Manchester Sand and Gravel President William B. Thornton on Parker Street. ommended the town accept a lot in the Knollwood subdivision and approve streets in the Wellman Road

· Granted wetlands permits to the Vernon Street Corporation and Shawengineering conditions. · And continued action on inland wetland violations by Arthur Steele, a subdivision by R. J. Claverie on Woodside Street and revisions to a 1972

at Crestfield By James P. Sacks

After accepting partial blame for defeat: an

and would continue to be of high quality.

THE VOTE Friday, supervised on-site by the labor

employees at the full- and intermediate-care facility on Vernon Street in Manchester

Ward said the NLRB complaint shows that the management has systematically violated labor law the election. "Their respect for the law didn't grow since the issuance of the complaint, he contended Administrator Spieker said in his statement that Crestfield-Fenwood "continues to look forward to serving the community's needs by providing the services necessary to properly care for all our The nursing home's principals include local

subdivision site plan by Harry T. attorneys Josiah Lessner and Rolland Castleman and

Manchester police roundup

Man charged after fracas outside Manchester bar

convictions for sexual assault and officer, police said, and was bitten kidnapping was arrested again on the arm by Lee as Lee struggled unday in connection with an with them. incident outside the Main Pub, police said Monday.

outside the bar, located at 306 Main said. St., and they said he resisted Police said a patrol officer

passing by the bar in his cruiser saw Lee arguing with a woman, later identified as Kathleen Daros. case to next Monday. Lee, and then saw Lee hit Miss Daros and throw her to the pavement, police said. The passing officer stopped and grabbed Lee, according to the

police report, and tried to handcuff man lying unconscious not far from where Miss Daros lay, police Witnesses reported seeing Lee knock the man unconscious earlier, police said.

A Willimantic man with previous the scene to assist the arresting conviction. Details of those cases she was afraid to come forward. alcoholism at John Dempsey Host taken into custody, policesaid, and

Paul Lee, 26, of 60 Normandy and pulled at the officers. Police Avenue was charged with assault- said she refused to heed their ing a police officer, second-degree request that she leave the scene criminal mishchief and breach of and had to be pulled to the peace. Police said they saw him sidewalk. At one point she knocked knock his girlfriend unconscious an officer to the ground, police Lee was held overnight on \$2,500 bond and arraigned in Manchester

Superior Court Monday. Judge Lawrence Klaczak reduced his bond to \$1000 and continued the After regaining consciouness Lee's alleged other victim, Jeffrey Poulin, 22, of 335 Lydall St. refused Poulin also refused to discuss the

case with police, they said. victed for 12 offenses in Manchester Superior Court. He was sentenced in 1980 to 21/2 to 5 years in prison following a conviction for third-degree sexual assault, committed in Manchester. In 1979 he

were not available Monday. Miss Daros was charged with breach of the peace and resisting Miss Daros awoke during this arrest. She was released on \$100 struggle, police said, and struck cash bond pending a Wednesday

> A Hartford man, a professional light heavyweight boxer managed by prominent Hartford attorney F Mac Buckley, turned himself in to was a warrant out for his arrest on charges of assaulting a Manchester woman last March, police said Tyrone L. Booze, 24, of 153

> Magnolia St., Hartford, is charged with third-degree assault, fifthdegree larceny and first-degree sentenced in 1977 to 3 to 10 years in Somers State Prison on a previous conviction for second-degree sexual assault. The case was disposed of in Hartford Superior Court. Information on the length of time Booze actualaly served was not available Monday. Booze's latest alleged victim did

not report the incident to police until Aug. 19, police stild, because

A Manchester man was charged with drunk and reckless driving morning after an 80 mile-per-hous police chase that ended when the man's car skidded off the road and hit a utlities pole, police said Police said an officer attempted

> Joyner, 23, of 78 Bissel St. near Spring and Gardner streets when the car picked up speed. Joyner tried to turn down Spring Street, police said, and lost control of the car, skidding off the road and into a utilities pole. Joyner's passenger, Kevin M. Anderson, of East Hartford, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for according to a hospital

non-surety bond and ordered to

to stop the car driven by Robert

appear in court Wednesday.

home, police said.

Two pouce officers confronted McPhee for motor

McPhee in the kitchen, police said. violations. McPhee, appearing extremely in- The earlier charges stem from

The officer told McPhee to stop officer and misuse of plates.

Booze was released on a \$500 pital in Farmington, after he held over the weekend in lieu of non-surety bond and ordered to allegedly threatened his mother \$500 bond. He was charged with and two police officers with knives threatening, disorderly conduct Saturday at his Cedarwood Drive and third-degree criminal mischief. Police were summoned Satur- During his arraignment Monday

day afternoon to the home of Helen in Manchester Superior Court McPhee and her son Steven, 20, at McPhee asked Judge Lawrence 35 Cedarwood Drive, they said. Klaczak to release him to the They found Mrs. McPhee outside, alcoholic program at John Demp police said. She told them her son sey Hospital, where he said he had was in the house with two knives recently undergone treatment. and had kicked her and poked one Klaczak refuse his request and knife through a storm door on the raised his bond to \$1,000, citing front of the house, police said. charges already pending against

McPhee, appearing extremely intoxicated, police said, held a knife in each hand and threatened to kill either officer who should try to approach any nearer.

The earlier charges stem from May through July in Glastonbury and East Hartford. Charges include four counts of reckless driving, two counts of drunk driving two counts At that point Mrs. McPhee counts of drunk driving, two counts entered the house. As one officer of driving with his license susmoved to usher her back outside pended, two counts of failure to McPhee moved towards the other wear eye protection (while riding a officer, who pulled his gun on motorcycle), engaging police in McPhec, police said. motorcycle, engaging police in pursuit, failure to obey a police

Police arrested a Manchester and put the knives down, police All cases were continued to next

Congressional globe-trotting U.S./World In Brief

Chrysler workers vote

Union leaders said they were confident Chrysler Corp. workers would approve a \$1 billion contract in today's voting, giving them an immediate pay hike and reinstating many concessions that helped the once-ailing company post record profits this year.
United Auto Workers leaders expected the

two-year, \$1 billion tentative agreement, reached Sept. 5, to be ratified by a large margin. In a break from tradition, the balloting at 52 Chrysler installations was being held in one day. Some 85,000 active and laid-off Chrysler workers were expected to vote. The union generally allows up to two weeks fo

ratification — a policy that backfired a year ago

when workers defeated a Chrysler contract by margin that grew as locals copied each other i Under the current pact, which expires i January, Chrysler workers make about \$2 a hour less than their counterparts at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. The wage disparity came from three sets of concession

Israel ready for change

granted to help Chrysler avoid bankruptcy.

TEL AVIV, Israel - An agreement to form a new government led by Foreign Minister Yitzhal Shamir cleared the way today for Menachen Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat, said Monday no date had been set for the prime minister to give his letter of resignation to President Chair

Porat said, however, that Begin's bad cold and orders from his doctor to rest for a few days wou not prevent the prime minister from meeting with the president, possibly as early as today.

Porat said Begin, 70, announced two weeks ago that he was stepping down for personal reasons that many Israelis believe were linked to his poor health and gloomy mood following the death of his wife,

Faced with an agreement signed by six partners in the government's ruling Likud majority. Herzog is expected to ask Shamir to form the country's next administration.

Focus on foreign affairs

WASHINGTON - Congress returned from its efforts to work with the White House on the conflict in Lebanon and a U.S. response to the Soviet Union's attack on a Korean passenger jet Secretary of State George Shultz was expected on Capitol Hill today to brief senators on th ebanese situation, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee planned to take up the War Powers Resolution and whether the president has omplied with it properly later in the day.

Soviets oust American

MOSCOW - The Sovet Union ordered a American diplomat and his wife out of the country for spying in another blow to U.S.-Soviet relations already strained by the Russian downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007.

In Washington, the State Department "vigor-ously" protested what it called the Soviets' mistreatment of the couple and disclosed for the first time that two Soviet air attaches were expelled from Washington last month. According to the official Soviet news agency Tass Monday, Vice Consul Lon David Auguster borg and his wife. Denise, were caught spying near Leningrad, where his consulate is located

Unemployment improving

WASHINGTON - Unemployment improved in period that ended in July, the Labor Department reported today, with only seven states showing ver-the-year increases in their jobless rates of I percentage point or more.

West Virginia, at 17.4 percent, had the highest jobless rate by a wide margin for July in unadjusted data by the départment's Bureau of Labor Statistics, while Laredo, Texas, remained as the highest jobless metropolitan area at 26.2

The data compares to an unadjusted nationwide rate of 9.4 percent in July.*

The national unadjusted rate fell to 9.2 percent n August, while the seasonally adjusted rate, which takes into account weather, school closings and other factors, was 9.5 percent in both July and Far behind West Virginia in second place

during July was Mississippi at 13.4 percent. New pastime: survival games DALLAS - Critics scoff at them as war games

or adults and practice for mayhem, but sp say they are just a grown-up version of Capture "It's a game," said Bob Archer, a former Marine who holds weekend "survival" games near the Dallas suburb of Arlington. "It affords adults the opportunity to play as

The object of the game is to capture the flag of the opponents' team without being tagged, but being tagged in this game involves a pistol, which fires paint pellets. Archer insisted the pistol, powered by carbon dioxide, is "not a gun but an extension of their (participants') hand as in the game of tag." The .72-caliber pistols, marketed by Nelson Paint Co. of Kingsford, Mich., fire marble-sized

Maslowski, Nelson's general manager. Anti-cancer drugs cautioned NEW YORK - Cancer experts warn nurses

pellets of paint. "It's not a firearm," said Kurt

and other health professionals to follow strict safety precautions in preparing anti-cancer in Budapest when the Soviets invaded Hungary drugs because the substances have caused alignancies and birth defects in laboratory Dr. Roy B. Jones, Robert Frank and Terry Mass of Mount Sinai Medical Center said Monda that little is known about risks to people i

working contact with many anti-cancer drugs. In the absence of definitive data, they advised following procedures similar to those recommended for laboratory workers exposed to The warning was in a report published in "Ca," a journal of the American Cancer Society. Jones

Frank, oncology pharmacist; and Mass, oncol-

Join Congress... see the world, don't pay

By Gregory Gordon United Press International

WASHINGTON - Members of Congress, cashing in on lavish Pentagon U.S. treasury for well over \$14 million a year for their journeys to see the world. members returned to Capitol Hill Monday fresh from forays abroad In August, eight House and Senate groups crisscrossed the Far East, each on an Air Force plane far more

expensive than commercial flights.

the Air Force's 17-plane 89th Airborne tures, but learned: Division, were 80 staff members and 42 —As many as 100 congressional trips spouses. The congressmen and sena- overseas each year are aboard plane tors - and even congressional aides of the 89th Airborne Division, the Air

Better Government Association found listing passengers are destroyed semi members of Congress travel with few controls to limit expenditures, avoid to avoid bad publicity. The Navy

Also on the 23 trips in August, soaring costs of official travel abroad. including 17 that strained the limits of found no central reporting of expendi-

UPI and the BGA, in a review of

traveling alone — were escorted by one or more officers from the military includes Air Force One. In the last six months, the Army sponsored 45 con-But a study by United Press gressional trips, mainly on airlift International and the civic watchdog planes, and the Air Force 18. Records

Figuring conservatively, if congre sional groups took 85 trips in which the plane flew an average of 25 hours (a roundtrip to Hong Kong takes at least hour (a median price for planes in the 89th Airborne), the Pentagon this year paid \$9.5 million to transpor

It is difficult to pinpoint costs, but the price of Congress' foreign travel will probably approach \$20 million.

Administration lashes foreign policy critics

By Richard C. Gross

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration charges Congress is crippling its policy in Central America and s continued reticence could mean a U.S. Soviet partition of the region requiring a permanent U.S. military

Fred Ikle, the undersecretary defense for policy, the Pentagon's No. 3 position, delivered the administration attack on Congress Monday. "If we are merely involved to fail, then we should not be involved at all,"

Ikle loosed a barrage of some of the toughest language directed by the administration at Congress on foreign policy in remarks prepared for a speech to the Baltimore Council on Foreign Affairs in Baltimore. The text was released at the Pentagon The timing of the harsh attack coincided with the continuing controv-

South Korean airliner. An administration official acknowledged it was a ripe period for the administration to take advantage of congressional sympathy to anti-Soviet policies in Central America and

Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-berger, who toured three Central instead. The administration still is American countries last week and returned convinced of their need for more U.S. military and economic aid, was involved in putting together the statement, aides said. The policy statement is the strongest U.S. re-

ion views as the Nicaraguan export of revolution on the isthmus. Ikle especially took issue with

House vote July 28 to deny money for the CIA to finance covert operations against the Sandinista regime in icaragua by rebel forces allied to the United States and based largely in neighboring Honduras, where U.S. advisers are training Salvadoran

'second Cuba' in Central America'' that, if permitted to happen, could lead to the partition of the region into Soviet and U.S. spheres, Ikle said.

The Sandinistas should be prevented

from consolidating into "an arsenal for

insurgency, a safe haven for the export of violence," he said. He defended the use of "military means" to seek a solution to what the administration has said is the Nicaraguan, Cuban and Soviet support of the leftist insurgency in El Salvador. "Let me make this clear to you," Ikle said. "We do not seek a military defeat

for our friends. We do not seek a

military stalemate. We seek victory for

Salvador with another \$110 million in

seeking the remaining \$84 million.

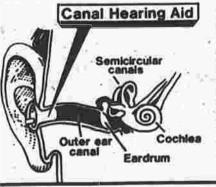
the forces of democracy.

Romania, though smaller than Oregon, has nearly 10 times as

many people - almost 20,000,000

THE HEARING-IMPAIRED

This loss can result from loud noises in excess of 85 decibels caused by power tools, jet airplanes, factory machines. loud music, etc.



President Reagan is among the group of hearingimpaired. He carries in his ear a newly designed hearing aid that fits neatly into the ear canal. It contains a microphone. amplifier and receiver each about the size of a pencil point and all together the aid weighs only a couple of grams.

Millions of Americans may try a hearing aid like President Reagan's, detailed in this chart."

Reagan hearing aid stylish

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan may be setting the style in hearing aids. Nancy Reagan "spent a good deal of her time" in Phoenix, Ariz., last Congress recently rejected an adweekend taking the names of people ministration request to provide El who "want to get a hearing aid like the military aid, approving only \$26 million

Tate, said Monday. 'If you think the first family doesn't set the style ..." she joked. Mrs. Reagan promised to write to the people who asked about Reagan's hearing aid, as soon as she finds ou

The president's hearing aid fits into

herself, Mrs. Tate said.

visible. It was custom made by Starkey Laboratories in Minneapolis and retails for about \$1,000.

Byron Burton, president of Burton Associates; a hearing aid dispensing firm in Santa Ana, Calif., said he donated the hearing aid to Reagan and sent along a note saying, "We would feel honored if you would accept this from us in gratitude for what you've done for our country."

The hearing aid is powered by a small battery and is designed to amplify higher sound frequencies.

Pontiff prays in Austria

VIENNA, Austria II began his final day in Austria today with a prayer service on a hil-lside above Vienna where Christian forces prayed from a two-month siege

by Moslem Turks in 1683. In an address to about religious activists and fellow Poles gathered on tiff declared people today must have the same faith Polish King Jan Sobieski

and his forces had. The pope, a strong adherent to the cult of Mary, unveiled a commemorative plaque to the victory and blessed a replica on Madonna of Czestochowa icon, the holiest shrine in

anniversary of the battle. celebrated a solemn mass Monday at the 14th century cathedral of St. Ste phen to mark the Turkish defeat, a turning point in the Ottoman advance

vice, the pope planned to fly by helicopter to the in craggy hills 65 miles southwest of Vienna, for pause to pay homage to the late Hungarian Cardi-Mindszenty sought asy-lum at the U.S. Embassy

15 years, a symbol of the 1975, an embarrassmen both to the church, which functions, and to

the West. The pope planned to wind up his four-day trip to Vienna by returning to



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OPINION

It'll be either Mondale or Glenn

Mondale and John Glenn are facing what they now expect to be a prolonged confrontation next spring in which their success or failure will be measured by quite different political standards than have been applied in previous contests for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In assessing their prospects

strategists for the two leading Democrats are operating on several shared assumptions. The first is that none of the four others in the field today -Alan Cranston, Gary Hart, Fritz Hollings or Reubin Askew — has resources of either money or popular support to become a serious player. This means, in the view of both the Mondale and Glen camps, that there is little likelihood of the vote in primaries and caucuses being so fragmented that either of the leaders will fall back into the pack. On the contrary, by this reckoning it is more likely that adherents of the trailing candidates will increasingly swing behind one or the other of the front-runners.

UNSURPRISINGLY, the

'Next season'

is here at last

The Hartford Whalers have The Whalers began train-

a new coach, a new general ing camp Monday with four

manager, and a clean slate - bona fide stars, strong-

a new season in which any: skating center/Ron Francis,

An editorial

thing seems possible.

It's not that anyone is

Hartford's only major-league

would be a noteworthy feat,

even given the National

Hockey League's ludicrously

easy qualification

The Whalers have been so

bad for so long that their fans

hockey operations.

with such a scenario, which is why they are all hoping for the lightning to strike in either the Iowa caucuses or the New Hampshire primary in a way that will permit them to exceed the expections of the press and political community and become serious challengers.

But the view of both the Mondale and Glenn strategists. and it is one shared by many professionals in the party, is that the game has changed significantly since first Eugene McCarthy in 1968 and then George McGovern in 1972 and Jimmy Carter in 1976 were able to come out of the underbrush and change the pecking order among the candidates with a single stroke.

In those earlier contests, the

critical factor was the perception of the candidates' succes rather than the number of delegates they had captured Moreover, in those past cam paigns, the candidate who captured that early momentum was able to live off the instant celebrity - reflected in magazine covers and network television coverage - to raise the money for subsequent

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

BUT THIS TIME, strategists for both Glenn and Mondale see two significantly different factors in the equation, both products of the so-called fron tloading of the caucus and primary schedule under which 22 states and Puerto Rico will be choosing delegates between Feb. 27 and March 20

This has put a premium on the ability to raise money early, which is something the trailing candidates have found difficult because of the clear pecking order among the candidates that has developed from the prelimaries of 1983 - that is, the straw vote results and, more important, the national opinion expected to raise close to \$10 million this year and Glenn \$5. million to \$7 million, enough so that - with federal matching of part of it available in January they will be equipped for the long haul. None of the others is likely to emerge from the first tests next year with anything

left or, because of the crowded

schedule, the time to raise

rather than whether someone

"expected expectations."

Secondly, the schedule is so packed with events - there will be nine primaries and caucuses a week after New Hampshire that there seems little likelihood of someone being a clear enough winner in the perceptions game to offset the reality of the numbers of delegates each candidate has captured. This time perceptions will be based on the hard counts of delegates game. But on the basis of what

clearly will shape both the Mondale and Glenn strategies Gienn's managers, for exam-ple, recognize that he could win all three Southern tests March 13 in Florida, Georgia and

Alabama but still be no better than even with Mondale is delegates. Thus, an intensive Glenn campaign is likely in at least one Northern state holding a primary the same day probably Massachusetts. Similarly, the Mondale strategists understand they could win 50 percent of all the delegates being chosen through the March 20 Illinois primary and still only have 20 percent of the total who will vote at the convention. The result is that both Mondale and Glenn already are

looking down the road to the New York primary April 3, the Pennsylvania primary April 24 and the Texas caucuses May 5 And neither would be surprised if the contest were not decided until the California and New Jersey primaries June 5. All of those calculations coul be upset, of course, if a Hart or an Askew scored early in the

a long, bot spring.

they see now, the prospect is for

NEARLY 90 percent of Nicara-

also have following here. Those headquartered in the United States appear to have been singled out for the worst

During 1982, the Sandinista have seized churches belonging to the Mormons, Seventh-Day 'Ad ventists and Jehovah's Witnessei Some Jehovah and Mennonity missionaries were detained am

day-care centers and other govern ment facilities. Some have since been returned to their owners, but others, including two Mormor chapels, are still in Sandinistz

one Mormon leader. "There are neighborhood cadres on every block and everyone is suspect. "There are no neutrals in the

eyes of the Sandinistas. It is not enough to be against the old

demonstrators at the front of the

on Catholic radio, including Easter Sunday services last spring. One celebrated episode led to

Bismark Carballo, chief advider home into the street, where Sandi-

world to see. The story put out by the dinistas was that Carballo was in bed with a woman when her trate

"Funny thing about that," says one official in the U.S. Embasty. "No one has been able to locate either that woman or her husband

Lee Rodenick

Connecticut

In Brief

Selectman fined by FOI

HARTFORD - A Hartford Superior Court

Seven arrested for cocaine

raided three apartments and arrested seven suspected cocaine dealers, including one des-

cribed as Bridgeport's biggest cocaine deaaler.
Police said Monday in raiding the three Know

Street Apartments Sunday night they seized three pounds of cocaine, valued at \$80,000, cash totaling \$70,000, and a number of handguns.

Agents said Brett Griffin, 23, and four

associates used Griffin's apartment to cut and

Detective Lt. Ted Forbes described Griffin a

Griffin, 18, and Terry Griffin, 19; Maurice Bartelle, 22; and Richard "Moon" Black, 22, all of

Bridgeport; Artney Shaw, 19, of New Haven; and Henry Garzon, a Colombian national.

Navy: cuts will cost more

BLOOMFIELD - A "meat ax" approach b

Congress to cutting defense spending wil

the Navy's weapons improvement plans, Navy Secretary John F. Lehman claims.

Lehman made the claims Monday while trying

out the first of 36 helicopters ordered by the Navy

He said Congress in the past year move

suddenly to cut the 10 percent growth in defense spending sought by President Reagan in half, lopping off \$10 billion from the administration's

Construction to be a first

SHELTON - The first pre-cast concrete bridg

the United States will be built over the Far M

Robert Kulacz, the city engineer, said th

precast structure allows for ease and swiftness of

installation. He expects it to last for 50 years.

The engineer said the bridge's twin concret

arches are built in a factory and installed with a crane, instead of being poured at the site.

The design was developed in Europe and has

The 60-foot \$223,000 bridge will replace

Police Identify body

HARTFORD — State police have identified a

Pennsylvania man whose body was found dumped off Interstate 95 in East Lyme last week

The chief state's medical examiner's office

Lee Hickson, 58, of Doylestown, Pa., through

charged last week in New London Superior Cour

with murdering Hickson, and on charges of

second-degree larceny and first-degree robber Hicks, who had been released from the Enfiel

state prison on a special furlough, is accused o

shooting Hickson, stealing his car and leaving Hickson's body in the wooded area off I-95.

Commissioner resigns post

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill has

thanked Mrs. Michaels for her work. The

William Hicks Jr., 24, of New Britain, was

dental charts.

been used there for the past 12 years.

culvert that was damaged in a 1982 flood

from the Kaman Corp.

actually cost taxpayers more and seriously harm

'Bridgeport's biggest cocaine dealer

WEST HAVEN - Police and federal agents

Quelling

judge has ordered Sherman First Selectman Kenneth F. Grant to pay a \$200 fine imposed by the state Freedom of Information Committee It was the first time a judge has issued such ar order in the commission's eight-year history.

The commission had fined Grant on June 8 for They simply denounce the pes-son in public. Then, often, a mob refusing to release information sought by Sherman resident Harold Bemis. Grant eventu ally released the information, but did not appea he fine within the required 30 days.

ignited the Nicaraguan revolution Mrs. Chamorro has since be come a leading opposition figure to the Marxist-led Sandinistas and her son, Pedro, now edits La

Chamorro's house, breaking win dows. Government censors of

gely succeeded in silencing media critics with such methods - La Prensa being the obvious exception - they have been far legs of opposition they fear most: the

ideology," explains one American observer, "that's why they feel compelled to do something about

and other religious groups that

expelled from the country.

afraid, they're terrorized," salt

Somoza regime, you must also be

in Nicaragua before a backdrop depicting revolutionary heroes rather than Christ. Many couldn't hear him because of chanting

Faithful Catholics still seethe

to the archbishop of Managua, was

monsignor's disgrace for all the

reference book of state statistics, history, efficials and organizations.

partment of Transportation reported its inspectors could not have detected problems at the Misnus River bridge on the Connecticut Turnpike before, it partially collapsed, and made 35 recommendations to improve bridge inspection. The report released with the Greenwich bridge, the lengthy DOT report said. The report called for more detailed bridge inspection manuals, mandatory training sessions for bridge inspectors, additional senior-level inspectors and addition of a second "Special conditions lending to the collapse of a section of the collapse and subsection. The report released with the Greenwich bridge, the lengthy DOT report said. The report called for more detailed bridge inspection manuals, mandatory training sessions for bridge inspectors, additional senior-level inspectors and additional senior-level inspectors and additional senior-level inspectors. Without the collapse and subsection of a second "Special condition of a section of the senior level inspection manuals, mandatory training sessions for bridge inspection. Without the collapse and subsection of the serious dangers" with the Greenwich bridge, the lengthy DOT report said. State inspectors where a 100-level inspection manuals, mandatory training sessions for bridge inspections and additional senior-level inspectors and additional senior-level inspectors and additional senior-level inspectors. without the collapse and subsepridge inspection. Without the collapse and subsequent investigation by structural The report released Monday said the inspection of the span in bridge engineers would have be Without the collapse and subsequent investigation by structural increased staff to do bridge cleanlems with the bridge likely would not have been determined of Transportation report concluded. The report also recommended increased staff to do bridge cleanlems with the bridge likely would not have been determined of Transportation report concluded. The report also recommended increased staff to do bridge cleanlems with the bridge likely would not have been determined of Transportation report concluded. The report also recommended lems with the bridge likely would Tandem case to high court

HARTFORD (UPI) - Although he admits there is small chance of winning, Connecticut's top legal officer will carry the battle to keep tandem trailer rucks off Connecticut highways to the U.S.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Monday he would file a petition asking the high court to hear the state's challenge to lower court rulings that the ban is unconstitutional Lieberman admitted the odds were against the state, but said the safety threat posed by the large trucks warranted pursuit of all possible means to try reinstate the state ban. The decision to take the case to the Supreme Cour

William O'Neill, who agreed later the court fight could e an uphill battle. "We quite frankly don't know what our chances are, but we know this, we have no chance if we don't appeal t," he told reporters later in the day.

came during a meeting between Lieberman and Gov

Lieberman said the Supreme Court could decide by e end of the year if it would hear the appeal challenging a ruling by U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes and affirmed by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court f Appeals in New York. Cabranes rejected as unconstitutional sections of a

state law banning tandems from state roads after new federal regulations opened highways across the country to the big rigs.

Warning the trucks would pose problems on the state's congested highways, the Legislature hurriedly

passed the ban, which was signed by O'Neill just before the federal regulations took effect in April. Lieberman said uncontested evidence presented by the state at a trial before Cabranes showed "people will be injured and lives lost as a direct result of the entry of tandem trucks in Connecticut."
"We feel that we have no choice but to proceed with

every avenue we can take, although we appreciate the such an area," he said in a statement Lieberman said the state had the support of the State and Local Legal Center, a Washington-based association that advances the interests of state and local governments on the national level. He said the group planned to file a friend of the court

brief with the Supreme Court supporting Connectithe North Koreans in 1950. cut's claim in the appeal. Although the ban was ruled unconstitutional, an accompanying section of the law involved requires

conflict in 1953.

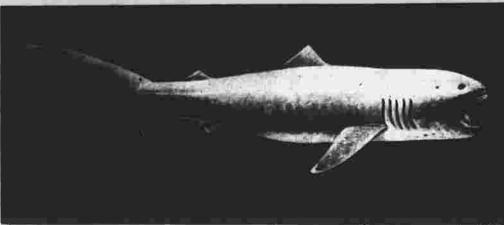
Flaws in bridge inspection procedures cited by DOT

an internal DOT review and work available to them. by consulting firms hired after the bridge collapse, including work by Zetlin Argo, which was hired to

Company President Lev Zetlin was quoted in the report as saying the inspectors "had no reason or motivation to look for the various day afternoon he hadn't had a

The conclusions were based on equipment they might have had

charged with third-degree forgery 1982 inspection of the Mianus



'Megamouth' gets classified

A weird-looking fish hauled up by a Navy ship off the Island of Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands Nov. 15, 1976, has been classified by experts as a new shark. The first scientist to examine it nicknamed it Megamouth because of its, huge blueberry lips that covered the 236

rows of small and ineffective teeth in its iaws. It now has been officially named Megachasma pelagios and is classified as an entirely new species within a new genus within a new family in th order of lamnoid sharks.

Dumas wins Army hearing for MIA brother dispute

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Connecticut man fighting the Army for 30 presumed dead, has denied the repeated requests for a hearing by years over the fate of his soldier rother has been handed a temporary victory by a federal judge's

order for a full military hearing of U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie ruled Monday there was sufficient evidence to support the effort by Robert R. Dumas of Canterbury to show that his brother, Roger, was captured by

Dumas claims the Army abandoned his brother, along with hundreds of other American POWs, so as not to jeopardize the truce that ended the Korean

brother's charges and has claimed the U.S. Army Board of Correcmuch of Dumas' evidence was tions of Military Records, said he ambiguous and based on faulty The Army claimed the 24th

Infantry Division soldier was missing in action on Nov. 4, 1950 and later declared him dead. Clarie stopped short of ordering the official reclassification of the soldier from missing in action to prisoner of war, but made it clear i the Army didn't do so, he would probably issue such an order. Dumas told UPI he was "delighted with the decision. This will

public, what I've been trying to

hoped the panel "will hear my case will be public, "it will bring public pressure on our government and in release those Americans still being

Also, "This will set a precedent for thousands of cases to be brought forth and settled once and for all," said Dumas, who presforce the Army to acknowledge in ented thousands of testimony before Clarie in three

perpetrated upon an of

Supreme court rules police entry unlawful

misdemeanor charge.

ng to make an arrest.

accepted the resignation of Glenna R. Michaels of Greenwich as a member of the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. Mrs. Michaels, in a letter to the governor, said the more than two years she spent on the hospital budget watchdog group was a "time of change and accomplishment," the governor's office announced Monday. "Connecticut has been a leader in health care cost containment," she said, thanking O'Neill for "consistent support (of the commission) despite vociferous protests and complaints. O'Neill, in a return letter dated last Friday

of directing abusive lanacement for the position. O'Nelli presents awards HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill has state's "Better Yet Connecticut" photo contest.
Nancy Katz of Winsted won first prize Monday for a photo of a colonial home in Essex.

Victor Pishal of Milford won second prize for a photo of a sailboat on Long Island Sound at sunset. Third prize went to Margery Bush of West photo of a clipper ship docked on the Mystic River.

State book to be dedicated HARTFORD — Secretary of the State Julia H.
Tashjian will formally dedicate this year's
edition of the Connecticut State Register and
Manual to her hometown of Windsor at a

Ceremony Saturday.

The dedication ceremony will be held during Windsor's 350th anniversary ball in East Windsor, Mrs. Tashjian's office said Monday. The register and manual, referred to as the "Blue Book" for the color of its cover, is a

HARTFORD (UPI) - complaint, the court re- lon's arm and kicking him also said the trial court ity decision sanctioned make the defense of the The state Supreme Court cord stated, but Gallagher to his knees. should have allowed Gallagher to defined reasonable force available for many vio-

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viction of a Milford man The court record rising, Gallagher ad- defense Hanlon's unlaw- to protect home and lent crimes which may be charged with resisting a stated: unlawfully entered his placed his hand on Gal- in the eye. "We will continue to for breach of the peace," view that there are cir- protested that he was not a squad car.

The majority decision ordered a new trial for his wife. Carol who were charged with interfering with a police officer du Gallaghers' home on Dec. 28, 1979. Gallagher was accused

guage at a neighbor, An-gela Jerolman, who called police and asked that Gallagher be arrested. Officer Michael Hanlon was sent to the neighbor ood, talked to the neighbor to get her version of the incident, then went to Gallagher's house after he (Hanlon) requested backup police assistance for a possible arrest. Without a warrant, Hanlon went to the front loor of the Gallagher

When the Galläghers answered the front door, the court record indi-cated, Hanlon told them he was investigating the dispute with Ms. Jerol-man, and he was invited into the Gallaghers' foyer. Another officer arrived a short time later and also was invited into the house lagher to go outside to talk about Ms. Jerolman's

'vanced toward him. The ful entry into Gallagher's hearth."

privilege to resist, and that punishment of such reached for Gallagher's erred in failing to instruct resistance is therefore arms, he clenched his fist the jury that the unlawfulimproper," the court said in its unanimous decision.

Justice David M. Shea and raised it toward of ness of Hanlon's entry into Gallagher's home was a defense to the charges agreed with the result of lagher in the groin, against him, the court's majority opin-causing Gallagher to dou-

ion, but, in a separate ble over. When the offic- Hanlon's entry into the opinion. Shea warned of ers again seized Gal- house and Gallagher's Free Registration if you join by October 1st. possible future cases in- lagher's arms, Carol arrest violated the Fourth volving officers violently Gallagher intervened, Amendment to the U.S. attacked while attempt- jumping at officer Han- Constitution. The court

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Berry's World







sharpshooter Blaine Stoughton, flashy defensepredicting a Stanley Cup for man Risto Silvanen and goalie Greg Millen; some good team. If the Whalers were to journeymen players, and a qualify for the playoffs, that few promising youngsters, most notably Sylvain Turgeon, the second player taken in the 1983 NHL draft. Unfortunately, new coach

Jack Evans also is faced with little depth in the forward lines and a losing tradition. It doesn't help that the Whalers play in the NHL's

would welcome a team that won every other game. Mediocrity would be better than toughest division. Boston, the the horrors of seasons like the winningest team in the league 1982 one, in which the last season; young and ra-Whalers won only 19 games pidly improving Buffalo; scary Quebec, and proud Commentary Each season brings hope Montreal are Hartford's with it. The Whalers have main rivals.

particular reason for hope The Whalers most realistic this year because they have hope is somehow to outnew clarity in their front perform Montreal, which is a office. Emile Francis, a vete-shadow of its former self. To ran of many years of success obtain the erratic Pierre - if not championships - Larouche a couple of seasons with the New York Rangers ago, the Whalers swapped and the St. Louis Blues, has 1984 draft choices with Montbeen given full authority over real. It would be most satisfying if the Whalers somehow It remains to be seen how could finish ahead of the good his decisions will turn Canadiens this season, purgout to be. They could hardly ing themselves of the legacy be worse than some of the of the Larouche blunder and front-office disasters finishing in the playoffs at the

wrought by his predecessors, same time. who traded away high draft Surpassing Montreal would choices for fading "stars" improve the Whalers' draft like Rick MacLeish and Pie- position and give the team rre Larouche. That is not the new respectability. It is a way the New York Islanders worthy goal for the new built themselves into a Whalers at the start of a new that "everybody knows the Soviets



"Every" year, along about this time of the season, you Red Sox fans start BABBLING!"

After the KAL disaster

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK - A sudden and shocking event like the shooting down of the Korean airline causes a sort of traffic jam in the mind: Reactions, impressions and impulses tumble over one another, in no particular order. Herewith then, are a few preliminary observations:

1. VERY FEW people on this side of the Iron Curtain are actually trying to apologize for the Soviet Union's appalling conduct, but quite a few have declared breezily are paranoid on the subject of security" - as if that excused anything. It excuses nothing. It is people wanted to pronounce on John Hinckley, President Reagan's would-be assassin: "guilty,

But that very verdict suggests at least one measure that the United States, and as many other nations as will follow its lead, ought to take for their own health. John Hinckley was put away — quarantined if you

will - for the good of society. If the Soviet leaders are in truth so "paranoid" that they will shoot down any lost or crippled civilian airliner that crossed their coasts. then the least the rest of the world can do is end all civilian air traffic a written pledge to change its homicidal ways.

with the Soviet Union until it signs well, but they are the dregs of Such a quarantine would involve 2. BY ALL MEANS let us bring only regular commercial flights - the affair to the attention of the negotiators, even symphony or- expectation that the United Na-

chestras, could still my back and tions will actually do anything forth on military aircraft. But the about it, or will even give the Soviet resulting partial isolation of the Union a wrist-slap to veto, but simply to demonstrate anew the Soviet Union from international commercial aviation would constitute a standing reminder that its this expensive and pretentious rulers are regarded by the civilized world as simply too crazy to trust with innocent human lives.

2 IN THE LONG RUN, this episode may actually have some beneficial results. Like the Soviet Union's other highly visible acts of barbarism - crushing the Hungarian rebellion of 1956 and the Prague Spring of 1968, and invading Afghanistan in December 1979 - it will temporarily knock the wind out of those who are forever trying to soften the West's response to

In Congress, the prospects for approval of some plan for building and deploying the MX missile suddenly look much better. Mr. Reagan's hand, in the forthcoming hard bargaining with Moscow over deployment of the Pershing IIs in Europe, is strengthened to the extent that domestic pressures for premature or excessive comprom-

ise have been lessened. Broadly speaking, any development that forcibly reminds the free world of the true nature of the men in the Kremlin is useful. The Catholic bishops' statement insisted that they are not actually monsters, but human beings. Very

total uselessness (and worse) of of it, years ago.

and then - mostly over the John Birch Society's conviction that secret communists are at the

organization. As currently organized, it exists solely to damage the cause of freedom in its ongoing struggle with communism, and we ought to have been out of it, and rid 4. I LAST SAW Larry McDonald in Los Angeles less than a month ago, when we both addressed the biennial national convention of Young Americans for Freedom. We had been friends for many years, genially disagreeing no

bottom of all problems. (I teased him for believing the "conspiracy theory" of history; he responded by accusing me amiably of believing in the "coincidence theory.") In Congress, Larry McDonald was one of the staunchest conservatives of them all, sharing with the Crane brothers the distinction of having a cummulative rating of 100 percent/under the vote-scoring system of the American Conserva-

That evening in Los Angeles, to nobody's surprise, he called for a stronger American defense posture. I am sure he would feel that, if particular mode of death had its advantages. If, like a lightning flash, it forces the world to look, however briefly, at the true visage of communism, Larry McDonald

churches dissent

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - When the ruling Sandinistas don't like someone, they have a very clea way of showing it.

forms and does the rest. On Friday, Aug. 12, it was the Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, the lat editor of La Prensa, whose murd under Anastasio Somoza in 197

Prensa — the country's only independent newspaper. On Aug. 12, a mbb stoned Mrs.

dered La Prensa not to report the attack and, when it did anyway, publication was suspended for one

"The church is a competing

guans are Roman Catholic, and the persecution of that church has been best publicized. Less well-known are the difficu ties faced by various protestant

The churches were turned int

"Our members are deathly

campaign against religion has backfired. Their heavy-handed treatment of Pope John Paul II during his visit in February riled The pontiff was forced to preach

from that insult to the pope - and from Sandinista censorship laws that have silenced live programs

open clashes, including at least two deaths last August. beaten, forced to disrobe, and dragged naked from a private

nista photographers filmed t

"At that point, Hanlon officer struck Gallagher house. In Shea's separate opinhome to arrest him on a lagher's shirt and advised Mrs. Gallagher then ran ion, Shea said the major. Shea said, "appears to erroneous." him he was under arrest to another room, and her adhere to the common law the court said. "Gallagher handcuffed and placed in Give Thanks. cumstances where unlaw- going, pulled back his arm In the appeal to his ful warrantless intrusion and withdrew toward the conviction. Gallagher into the home creates a wall behind him.

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19 - MacArthur/Deflant Gen.
Hel Holbrook nerrates this look at the life of the femous general.
29 - MoVIE: 'The Spirit of St.
Louis' Charles Lindbergh's famous flight ecross the Atlantic is dramatized. James Stewart, Murray Hamilton. 1957.

13 - Moneyline
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- Three's Company - S.W.A.T. - Leverne & Shirley & Co. 10 - MOVIE: 'On Golden Pond' Three generations confront each other during a vecation at a New England cottage. Katharine Hep-burn, Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda. 1981. Rated PG. 1 - USA Cartoon Express 10 - Let God Love You

M-MASH 6:30 P.M. - Robin's Nest - CBS News

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SENSE, HOW CAN A MAN SINGLE-HANDEDLY BREAK THROUGH A STEEL DOOR?

25 - Soledad Serie dramatica Libertad Lamarque.

7:30 P.M. 5 - All In the Family - Joker's Wild - Family Foud (12) - NFL's Greatest Momenta NFL's Greatest Momenta pre-sents the 1978 and 1979 NFL Years in Review. (60 min.) - NFL's Greatest Mon

- Sneak Previews 25 - Veronica, El Rostro del

Wheel of Fortune 8:00 P.M.

(3) (6) - MOVIE: 'The Bunker'
This drame depicts the events in and around Adolf Hitler's underground hideout during the the Third Reich. Anthony Hopkins, Susan Blakely, Pi-per Laurie, 1981. B - PM Magazine 24 - Golden Age of Television MOVIE: 'Laura' Otto
Preminger diracted this drama of a detective who falls in love with the murdered woman's portrait. Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb. 1947.

Clifton Webb. 1947.

ONUME: 'True Confessions' A brutal murder tests the sions' A brutal mu

20 - Prime News

MR. MCKEET

(1) - Major Legue Basebalt:

(2) - MOVIE: 'At Long Last Love' A New York millionaire's boredom ends when he meets a stage music star. Burt Reynolds. Cybill Shepherd, Madeline Kahn. 1975. Heaven An unhappy man is sed-uced into thinking that member-ship in a religious cult will be his licker to heaven. Nick Mancuso, Meg Foster, Saul Rubinek. 1981.

Joinie decides to move back to Milwauken. (R) [Closed Con-

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(57) - Nova 'Lassa Fever,' To-1 - Camp Meeting USA

8:30 P.M. (3) - Corol Burnett and Friends Josnie Loves Chechi
Chechi torments himself by think-22 30 - A Team The A Team's ing Josnie is in love with her old boyfriend. (R) [Closed Captioned] 12. - Auto Racing '83: NASCAR Wrangler 400 from Richmond, VA Coverage of this race has a 100 mile blackout from Richmond.

Tuesday

Anthony Hopkins stars as Adolf Hitler in THE BUNKER

Movie," to be rebroadcast Se

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10:00 P.M.

(3) 49 - Hart to Hart The Harts

(I) - MOVIE: 'Reds' A journalist and a feminist experience the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia. Warren Beatty. Diane Keeton.

19 - D. Drysdale's Baseball USA Host Don Drysdale takes this look behind the scenes of

10 - Sunday at the King's

10:30 P.M.

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(2) - Chespirito Serie comice. Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florinda Meza, Ruben Aguirre. 9:00 P.M. (5) - The Merv Show (I) (I) - Three's Company Ja-net proves to be the real knock-

22 (5) - MOVIE: 'Beulah Land' Part 3 After surviving the Civil Wer, her husband's suicide and (21) - Freeman Reports (28) - Album Flash: Bonstadt the destruction of Beulah Land, Sarah Kendrick is determined to rebuild the plantation. Lesley Ann Warren, Paul Rudd, Dorian Hare-20 - Living Maya (2) (5) - Lifeline 'Dr. J. Alex Haller, Jr.' Dr. Haller treats a girl with a mass near her heart and a 9:30 P.M.

STRUCK AGAIN. SMASHED UP AN ARMORED CAR WITH HIS

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12:15 A.M. MOVIE: Connery Row' Along Monterey's decrepit was-erfront, a marins biologist tries to forget his peat while a young run-away drifts into life in a bordello. Nick Notis, Debra Winger, Rated PG. 11:00 P.M. 12:30 A.M. 3 - All In the Femily

(6) - M'A'S'H - Nightline - CNN Headline News - In Search of ... - SportsCenter (B) - Seturday Night Live (B) - Sports Probe - Feetival of Feith - Benny Hill Show - Sporta Tonight - Twilight Zone 1:00 A.M. (3) - Laverne & Shirley & Co. 11:15 P.M.

(5) - Hogen's Heroes Notre Dame Foot Dame at Purdue NGAA Football: Florida at Southern California 11:30 P.M. 70 - MOVIE: The Young Philadelphians' A young lawyer, who rises in his professional and - Hawall Five-O 00 - Thicke of the Night 1:15 A.M. (11) - Odd Couple (1) - MOVIE: 'First Monday In October' The first female U.S. Supreme Court Justice engages in a battle-of-the-sexes with an-

10 - Bob Newhart Show 12:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'The Child Steeler' A woman begins a desperate search for her children when her ex-husbend kidnaps

BRIDGE

- Chico and the Man

1:30 A.M.

- Sanford and Son

Man' Two courageous Secret Service opents try to trap a gang leader in this semi-documentary. Glann Ford, Nine Foch, James Whitmore: 1949. (B) - CBS News Nightwatch

- Joe Franklin Show

2:15A.M. 2:30 A.M.

(13) - Australian Rules Football This program features Match #25 of the Qualification Final (80) 3:00 A.M.

From Natchez The Gembler From Natchez There is action...
on and off the river around old New Orleans as a cavalry officer tracks his father's killers. Dale Robertson, Debra Paget, Thomas Gomez. 1954. (1) - MOVIE: 'High Sees

other member of the court. Jill Clayburgh, Walter Matthau, Ber-nard Hughes, 1981, Rated R. 3:15 A.M. 3:30 A.M.

(18) - Senior All-Ameri Waterskiing Chempionship 4:00 A.M.

ASTRO

Bernice Bede Osol



September 14, 1993 You will be arriving at a cross-... roads this coming year and you might have to choose an entirely different street of dreams. Fortunately, your decisions won't take you up blind

alleys.
VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)
Overall conditions look promising for you today, both materiing for you today, both materially and socially. You are apt to gain in each area. Virgo predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box #89, Radio City Station, N.Y. 100 19. Be sure to state your zodiection. Send an additional \$2 for state your zodiection. sign. Send an additional 32 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A change of scenery will do much today to help revitalize your outlook. Get out and get around to places you seldom-visit.

visit.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You're still under favorable aspects concerning your financial neds. Give them priority, but also allocate time for pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Make some alight alterations in your social pattern today. This is a good time to ingratiate yourself with a new group to which you've been attracted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you've been contemplating a the Coventry Taxpayers Associa-In a telephone interview, CTA
President Thomas W. Brainard
said it was his understanding from
"preliminary discussions" with
state Elections Commission offi-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). If you've been contemplating a career change, now is the time to make some discreet inquiries to determine whether a move is desirable.

AQUARRIS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19). Analyze your future plans to see if any revisions are required to meet present-day resilites. Constructive adjustments enhance chances for cials that state statutes would prohibit a referendum on the budget after the end of this month.
"It seems like it's too long a
time," Brainard said of the fiveweek interim since Judge Eugene T. Kelly adjourned the case to consider a defense motion for dismissal. ments enhance chances for SUCCESS.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

The suit was filed by the state in June based on a finding by the state Elections Commission that the \$7.2-million budget was adopted illegally at a May 13 town meeting.

ANDOVER — The Planning and Zoning Commission agreed Monday night to hold off allowing any multi-family housing in Andover until it finishes a review of current zoning

develop rules for multi-family dwellings for several months. When it does, there may be disagreement among members about whether multi-family housing is good or bad for the town, if comments made Monday are any

comments made Monday are any indication.

The commission's decision not to decide was sparked by an Andover developer, who inquired informally whether the commission would be

COVENTRY — The absence of a ruling in the lawsuit against Coventry's 1983-84 budget could spell trouble for those hoping for a referendum on it, the president of

down at the meeting. The case, which is being heard in Tolland County Superior Court, has undergone several delays. While the initial hearing was scheduled for July 18, it was not until Aug. 8 that Kelly heard arguments on a defense motion to have the case dismissed. The defense claimed the Elections Commission lacked the jurisdiction to have the case as a commission lacked the second the commission lacked the second that the

tion to investigate an action taken at a town meeting.

Despite Brainard's contentions, however, the attorney handling the state's case said it was still too early to say the state's case had

implications, Cohn said.

"We want him (Kelly) to look at it thoroughly and give us a good ruling," he said.

When asked if the delay in been harmed.

two-family house for himself, his wife and his daughter. The developer wanted his daughter to live in one half and to live in the other half himself with

Town zoning agent and sanitarian Arthur Lillquist warned that every multi-family residence he knows of in Andover and Hebron has had a septic

Andover and Hebron has had a septic failure. Even septic systems in area elderly housing, which have often been carefully designed, are failing, he said. Commission members considered whether duplexes might not present the problems of three-tamily homes and apartment complexes. Lillquist suggested that in his experience, they present the same problems.

ruling soon," said Assistant Attor-ney General Henry Cohn. "We still interpretation."

Andover PZC delays multi-family housing

Lack of ruling troubles CTA

allegations by the taxpayers group had merit, overturning the budget in the middle of the town's fiscal year would create chaos. The start of the town's fiscal year

However, Cohn said this case is different because it represents the first time the Elections Commission has taken action against a implications, Cohn said.
"We want him (Kelly) to look at

been harmed. issuing a ruling was a good sign for "We're hopeful he (Kelly) will be the town, defense attorney Pal-

said Lillouist.

family dwellings, citing the proposed construction of the I-84 substitute

expressway to Willimantic as a poten-tial disaster for Andover. The express-

way would pass right through Andover, attracting hoards of suburbanites and developers, Lillquist predicted "We're only 18 miles from downtown

Hartford and the boom is starting,"

He asked the commission to repeal a

loophole in present regulations that does allow owners of houses that are at least 29 years old to convert their houses to duplexes. He and commission Chairman John Kostic said they have

heard developers are talking about

Commission member Raymond L. Joesten said he objected to the environmental impact statements

submit ongoing environmental impact statements. The proposal would also require the Planning and Zoning Commission to "protect" citizens from what it called the acknowledged dangers of low-level radiation. living organisms — the experimen commission Chairman Harold B. Hodge Jr., Town Attorney Daniel K. Lamont said he thought the proposed regulations would be unconstitutional because they tal evidence isn't there," he said.

would not provide a clear basis on they would affect "existing uses," namely the USTS tower, and would conflict with any regulations set by the state, which has the authority to regulate microwave transmi sion, Lamont said in his letter. tal Protection has the authority to standards.
"Nothing in what you Kreisberg said that residents precludes you from acting in the

required under the proposed "There is very little in the way of weil-documented studies on the effects of microwave radiation on

nance would simply require a permittee to divulge such studies the available research on the effects of microwave exposure has As for the regulations affecting an existing use, Jonathan B. Kreisberg, a CAT member who helped draft the proposals, said the only existing use would be the of the current litigation. USTS has lower pending a court decision.

variance.

Area Towns

In Brief

Bus service to resume

BOLTON - Bolton will resume its weekly bus

service for the elderly Thursday. The first trip will be to the Manchester Parkade.

Interested persons may reserve a seat by calling the selectmen's office at 649-8743 by noon Wednesday. The bus will run only if a minimum of

Hursts to try again ANDOVER - James F. and Patricia Hurst have returned to the town Planning and Zoning

Commission for a special permit to operate wha

nembers of the commission have called a store. and what the Hursts call a proper use of their

The commission rejected the Hursts' original

application, filed in June, to sell home-grown and wholesale agricultural products, saying the

application was incomplete. Members have

iready expressed reservations about the natur

The Hursts re-applied under the town zoning

zoned for residential and agricultural use, as the Hursts' land is.

The Hursts currently operate the Hurst Berr

Farm on their 37-acre pproperty.

They propose to build a "barn" near their house from which to sell berries, herbs and other

home-grown produce along with agricultural products they bought last spring from a Lebanon

health-food store that was going out of business The Hursts already have a building permit for the

The commission instructed town Zoning Agent Arthur Lillquist to ask the Hursts in writing for

additional information about what they want t

Two injured in crash

Central Office Committee Chairwoman Beatrice

camper-pick-up truck was struck by a tractor-

trailor in the rain on Route 6 near Route 316, state

Kowlaski was taken by ambulance to Manches ter Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for head trauma and released, a hospital spokesma

said this morning.
The tractor-trailer driver's wife, Ruth Helmar,

of Neverville, N.Y., was treated for multiple

According to police, Kowalski pulled out of the

Texaco station on Route 6 ahead of a tractor-

trailor driven by Harry E. Helmar Jr., 41. Helman braked hard, police said, and the tractor-trails

skidded on the wet pavement, hit Kowalski's truck in the right front fender and jack-knifed

The section of road where the accident

occurred was closed to traffic for nearly an hour. Traffic was rerouted on Route 316 and neighbor

Police said the accident is still under

No one hurt in collision

collision Friday evening at the intersection of Loomis and Hebron roads, state police said

John Bastarache, 16, of 1201 Boston Turnpike,

was charged with driving without a license, registration or insurance and failure to grant right-of-way after his car, traveling west on Loomis Road, rammed into a car driven by Charles M. Hevenor, 42, of 24 Toomey Lane,

Dower countered that she is reluctant to limit residents' "reasonable use of their property." She said she thought there must be a way to define

conditions that would make certain conversions acceptable to the town.

The commission agreed to hear two pending requests for 20-year-conversions before closing the loophole

"The Theatre," erected in 1576, was

the first such structure built in England

BOLTON - No one was injured in a two-car

ANDOVER - William J. Kowalski, husband of

16-by-28-foot structure.

olice said this morning.

abrasions and released.

across Route 6.

investigation.

police said.

regulation that permits wayside stands on la

and scope of what the Hursts propose to do.

10 people sign up.

absence of regulations," he told

Debate bitter over microwaves in Coventry

COMPARING a microwave

beam to light emitted by a flashlight, Manley said it was not the beam itself that posed a threat,

the beam. It is our intention to govern the spill," Manley told the

Citing the CCAG report, Manley said standards in Eastern Euro-pean countries for exposure to

eral public are 1,000 times stricter

than those set by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration

for workplaces in this country. The United States has no standard for

the 10 microwatt (per square centimeter) standard (used by

OSHA) is not practical - it's too

The zoning requirements pro-posed by CAT would set exposure limits at one microwatt per square

Taxpayers want more data

on Coventry legal services

"paid" and did not include a copy of the payment, Bouchard said.

Since the copies of the bills were

are some others (bills)," he said

received late Monday afternoon, Clement Bouchard, secretary of

to examine them, but that they appeared to include a substantial number of phone calls with various

The use of more than one

attorney by the town has been a

source of irritation to the group,

charter provides for only one

all legal matters. It is fighting the

proposed charter revisions that will be on the ballot in November

because, among other objections,

the revisions would clearly allow

IN ADDITION to its letter to the

town treasurer, the group also last month asked Town Manager Cha-

as a contact person for the town

attorney, claiming that other indi-

viduals had initiated contact with

A COPY of a \$5,213 bill from Day,
Berry & Howard for its services in
a 1982 budget lawsuit was among
the items submitted by the town
treasurer. But that bill, like

the attorney in violation of the town
charter.

At its Monday meeting, the CTA
called McCarthy's response contradictory. The group had asked

voters overwhelmingly defeated the latest of three sewer proposals presented by the town. The defeat of the proposal prompted the state to take legal action against the town.

additional information from town the CTA, said he did not have time

Bolton / Andover Coventry

several others, was stamped McCarthy in an Aug. 12 letter if he

had been "the sole contact for all

In a response dated Aug. 25,

McCarthy said that while he has

not been "the sole contact for all

legal services." he has been "the

was employed as Town Manager.

to employ the services of the Town Attorney for any board, agency,

chard said.

"It appears that the letter does

IN ANOTHER matter, the group

postponed possible action on a state lawsuit against the town for

its failure to build a sewer system

order, but appears to be gearing up

"We're not sure where the state

is coming from," Phillip Bouchard

said after the meeting. "It seems

ronic that on the one hand the state

is fighting for the town's right to

hand is fighting to nullify the

Bouchard was referring to a

voters overwhelmingly defeated

high," Manley said. The zoning require

"It is generally recognized that

two-hour public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night, 30 supporters of Citizens Against the Tower pushed for new soning ordinances which would restrict the construction and

Members of the group alleged the Zoning Board of Appeals last year ignored possible health ha-sards of microwave transmissions

when it granted a variance to United States Transmission Sys-tems, a subsidiary of ITT, for a 130-foot relay tower on North

130-foot relay tower on North School Road. The group has filed a suit in Tolland County Superior

"We're talking about continual,

long-term exposure to low-level radiation," said Daniel P. Manley,

CAT chairman. The group but-

tressed its claims of potential health hazards with a report

prepared by the Connecticut Citi-

By Kathy Garmus

COVENTRY - Calling responses to its questions about the town's legal dealings inadequate,

the Coventry Taxpayers Associa-

town treasurer for copies of the bills and payments for all legal

the present Town Council was

sworn in. The taxpayers group Monday received copies of legal bills and payments totaling over \$37,000, but questioned whether the

"There appears to be in excess of

\$5,000 withheld," said CTA vice president Phillip C. Bouchard. The Town Council authorized a payment of over \$5,000 to the Hartford law firm of Day, Berry & Howard which was not included with the bills received.

bills received Monday, Bouchard said, adding that he could not

is currently representing the town in a lawsuit filed by the state over

documentation was complete.

witnesses who testified at the hearings as to the lack of health hazards posed by microwave tow-ers were affiliated with the microwave industry. Kreisberg said the variance was "rammed down our

ONE BY ONE, CAT supporters stood to express their support for the zoning changes.

Dunn Road resident Archie G.

Haynes said the testimony prested to the ZBA was not assuring. "The highway of life is strewn something is safe," he said, citing agent orange and thalidomide as examples. Haynes accused those ZBA of being on the ITT payroll and later referred to ITT attorney William E. Hall as a "son of a bitch" when Hall denied that Mary A. Germain said that since

dismissed the contentions of CAT

first microwave tower in the U.S.A. There are 25,000 of them,"

"Don't be naive," Hall told th is an attempt to prohibit them

At the start of the meeting, Zoning Hodge if he could be excused from the hearing, saying that he was After Wheeler was excused, the meeting was moved to a large the number of people standing in the hallway outside the Planning ublic bearing

the microwave studies are inconprotect the health of the town's

discussion of the proposed zoning

Andover, Bolton sitting pretty on garbage efforts

Andover and Bolton are sitting pretty when it comes to garbage. Both towns fared well in the state Department of Environmental Protection's recently released evaluation of regional solid waste manage

Since 1978 Bolton has been part of a model resource recovery program sponsored by Windham, and Andover has a landfill that could last 10 years, if the DEP allows it to expand upwards. Bolton is one of eight communities that send their

trash to the Windham Energy Recovery Facility. The others are Ashford, Eastford, Franklin, Hebron, Tolland, Union and Windham. thinking about resource recovery. If the Department of Environmental Protection approves the landfill's expansion permit, the lifespan of the landfill will grow

longer than most in the state. England predicts it

BOLTON FIRST Selectman Henry P. Ryba is proud of his town's part in the model recovery plant. "The state is 10 years too late right now," Ryba said

could last another 10 years.

of the DEP plan. "I have no respect for the CRRA (Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority). There's never any action." Ryba said the General Assembly has yet to grant the state any real authority to enforce its vision of

shared garbage-to-energy plants. The DEP plan's recommendations include urging Connecticut municipalities to share landfills and eventually share energy-recovery plants the depart-

ment hopes will spring up around the state in coming Bolton residents used to hire private trast collectors to transport their garbage to the Andover landfill or they hauled it there themselves, according

to Ryba. But Andover raised the fees it charged Bolton for dumping, and Bolton looked around for other Some speculate Andover raised its fees discourage Bolton from using the landfill and save

space for Andover's own garbage in years to come. Ryba said the DEP refused to grant permits for any potential landfill sites Bolton proposed within its own

RESOURCE RECOVERY facilities are expensive to build and depend on energy-using clients, especially from private industry, to make them economically viable.

Luckily, Windham was at that time looking for

communities to join one of the state's early resource recovery projects. Bolton signed up to dump its garbage at Windham's innovative facility for approximately \$7 a ton, said Ryba. The steam produced by burning the garbage in Windham was sold to Kendall Corp., the diaper manufacturer. Kendall moved to Georgia a year later. Left without a market for its steam, Windham raised the fee to \$16.50 a ton, still a reasonable price, said Ryba. He said the plant is investigating the possibility of

refuse and disposes of the ash, Ryba said.

converting the garbage to electricity and selling it to

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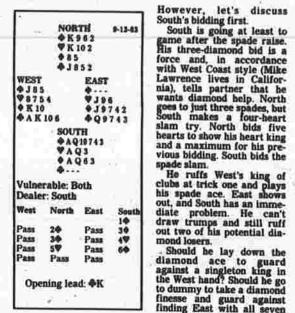
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GRAPH Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Trump management



hearts to show his heart king and a maximum for his pre-vious bidding. South bids the spade slam. He ruffs West's king of clubs at trick one and plays his spade ace. East shows out, and South has an imme-diate problem. He can't draw trumps and still ruff out two of his potential dis-mond losers.

mond losers.
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Opening lead:

Opening lead:

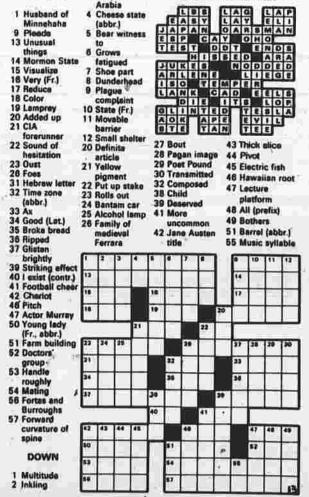
By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

The North-South hands and the bidding are the same as yesterday's, but trumps have been changed to break 3-0. The alam still makes, but South must be careful.

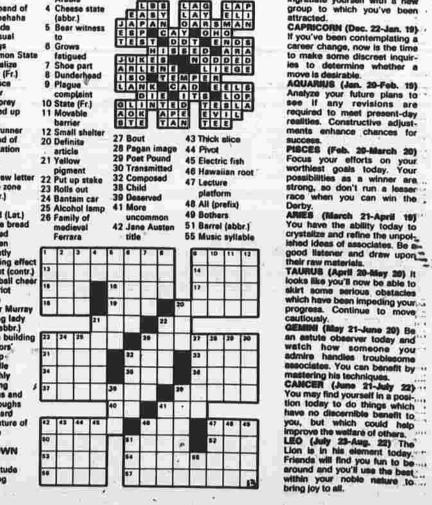
Should he lay down the diamond ace to guard against a singleton king in the West hand? Should he go to dummy to take a diamond finesse and guard against inding East with all seven diamonds?

A rubber bridge player should take it. Either way the slam will make because dummy's K-9 of spades are in back of West's J-8.

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CROSSWORD



Soviet planes exercise near site of search

By United Press International

Two Soviet bombers and two reconnaissance planes flew within 186 miles of Tokyo today and held military exercises in the Sea of Japan near the search for wreckage of the Korean Air Lines shot down by a Soviet jetfighter 13 days ago. The unexplained presence of Soviet aircraft near

Japanese airspace came a day after Moscow used its power in the U.N. Security Council to veto a resolution that "deeply deplored" the Soviet attack on KAL Flight 007. Furious at what it called Moscow's "shameless"

response to the world, Japan today ordered a two-week ban on flights between Japan and the Soviet Union. Moscow spurned demands for compensation for the 269 people who died in the attack and expelled a U.S. diplomat and his wife for "spying."

The suspension, effective Thursday and coupled with a 60-day boycott in eight European nations, will halt 14 Aeroflot flights between Moscow and Tokyo and two more between Khabarovsk in Siberia and Niighta, a port on the Sea of Japan.

Japan Air Lines flights to the Soviet Union will be nded for two weeks, the Japanese governmen

Japanese government sources said the Soviet Union

held manuevers today in two locations in the Sea of Japan that involved the firing of live ammunition. They said Japan had been notified of the maneuvers It was not long after the exercises, that two

"Backfire" bombers and two TU-16 "Badger" reconnaissance planes flew near central Japanese airspace at about 9:50 a.m. (8:50 p.m. EDT Tuesday). A spokesman for Japan's Self-Defense Forces said the incident occurred near Sado Island in the Sea of Japan, about 186.5 miles north of Tokyo. The Soviet aircraft turned back after eight Japanese fighters scrambled from four air bases.

It was the first appearance of the Backfire bomber near Japanese air space since Sept. 14, 1982, he said. in Bangkok, a small bomb exploded outside the offices of the Soviet air carrier Aeroflot today, shattering glass windows but causing no injuries. Police said a hand grenade may have been tossed

Dam upsets

neighbors

said he was notified by his engineer the morning

that the engineer was coming out to drew down

the cam. Bynes said there was no time to notify

"I regret it now. I think it could have been

handled much (better,)" he said. But, Bynes added, the situation is temporary.

and necessary. He said considerable damage to

the dam was discovered when the water level was

"I wish they would realize it's necessary to

state, local and federal approvals in order, including an OK from Coventry's Inalands Wetlands Commission and a state water

They also said the severe drought that the state

"If they want to complain to anybody, they

is suffering is probably responsible for conditions

drought," said Harold B. Hodge, chairman of the town's Inlands Wetland Commission, as well as

chairman of the town's Planning and Zoning

"He (Dr. Bynes) has absolute authority to do

what he has to do. In three weeks, the dam will be

back to the way it is - if it will ever rain," agreed

Ernest Wheeler, Coventry's Zoning and Wetlands

at the way the whole matter was handled.

Nonetheless, neighbors say they're still angry

"This isn't a spite campaign. I don't think

anybody cares if Jack Bynes makes electricity or

not. I do think he-could have been more

the effect on the wildlife would be," one said.

In Memoriam

In our hearts you will live forever Dad.

Joan, Debbie and George

lowered, and the repairs are his lega-

insure that the river stays up all the time," Town officials said Bynes has all the proper

the neighbors.

diversion permit.

sponsored resolution that "deeply deplored" the shooting down Council resolution of a Korean Air Lines passenger plane Aug. 31 and called for an

U.S. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick (right) and British investigation of the incident by the U.N. Moments later, Soviet Ambassador John Thomson (center) vote for the U.S.- Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky (left) vetoed the Security

"The Soviet attitude is brazen and unscrupulous," Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe said after a Cabinet session today. Japanese government sources said the Soviet Union Soviet Veto kills U.N. plane probe

Soviet Union vetoed a Security Council resolution that "deeply deplored" the Russian attack on a South Korean airliner, killing a call for a U.N. investigation into the incident.

U.S. backers of the measure secured the minimum nine votes necessary for adoption in the 15-member council but the Soviet Union used its veto power Monday to kill the resolution Failure to muster the nine votes for the resolution, against the Soviet action Sept. 1 resulting in the loss of 269 lives, would have allowed the Soviets to claim a moral victory over their detractors

The Soviet veto was its first since

rejecting a U.S. call for sanctions against Iran over the hostage crisis in shooting down the airliner, including against Iran over the hostage crisis in The council met earlier Monday on a Lebanese request for a U.N.-backed call for a halt to fighting between Druse and Christian militias and was expected to turn today to the Nicaraguan

U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick rebuked Moscow for defending "an indefensible act" of shooting down the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet 13 days ago and said even "more disturbing ... has government in the days since it shot down that plane.

which according to diplomatic sources switched over the weekend from a yes

was on a "pre-planned" spy

mission into Soviet territory while en

Soviet Union set out to shoot down the

civilian plane, saying "If that had been

would have been accomplished with

voting against the draft and China,

Zimbabwe, Nicaragua and Guyana

Poland joined the Soviet Union in

He dismissed U.S. charges that the

route from New York to Seoul.

ground-to-air missiles."

view "of serious disputes over certain aspects of this incident The United States, Britain, France, Netherlands, Maita, Zaire, Togo, Paktistan and Jordan voted for the

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to conduct an inquiry into the lisaster and report back to the council

In his first substantive comment since the KAL airliner was shot down over Soviet territory, Perez de Cuellar declared that the incident pointed to the need for "more open and ready

'Platform of realism and common sense'

McGovern runs for president again

United Press International

night game.

WASHINGTON - George McGovern, the Democrat who lost to Richard Nixon in the landslide Watergate election, announced today he will seek the presidency again in 1984 "on a platform of realism and common

McGovern, 61, started out of the gate this time far behind six other Democrats in the race for the party nomination he won 11 years ago by beginning his campaign earlier than

Washington University

seek the presidency of the United States. I shall make that effort on a platform of realism and common sense. Fantasy may be good entertainment on the movie screen; it is not good policy for a great nation."

The former South Dakota senator, longer any alternative" to peaceful who lost his seat in the New Right coexistence with the communists; that massacre of liberal Democrats three "the age of big power intervention in years ago, made his declaration in a the affairs of small countries is over eech prepared for delivery at George and that "American prosperity and power rest on faithfulness to our McGovern opened his speech with a founding ideals, including equal rights whack at President Reagan's backand equal opportunities for all ground as an actor: "I have decided to Americans

Already in the Democratic contest are former Vice President Walter Mondale, Sens. Alan Cranston of California, Gary Hart of Colorado, South Carolina and former Gov. McGovern said he would run on three Reubin Askew of Florida.

strength. McGovern's late start will be made more difficult by the fact that McGovern campaign aide in 1972 have organizations in the field and have been lining up liberal support and

cently he would be hoping "that lightning will strike" in the early delegate selection primaries and cau-

Police break up Caldor's softball game

Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today he recently received several complaints from bors reported that for the last couple o weeks someone has been turning on the field lights, which are normally reserved for formal league play Weiss asked police last week to check into the complaints. A patrol officer found a group of Caldor employees playing softball on the lighted field at

about 7:30 Sunday night, according to a The players admitted they had no special permission to use the field. They said they did not know how the lights came to be on, but were lit when they arrived on the field.

The officer said he found the light box In loving memory of our Dad, Leslie Fay who died had been tampered with. As he called headquarters to verify

the group had no permission to use the field the officer observed the game end and the players leave, police said. The officer saw one player reach into the light box and turn off the lights. The player told the officer that he had not turned the lights on but he thought someone should turn them off. In loving memory of Leslie Fay who departed this life No one was charged in the incident

Police arrested a Manchester man-Saturday following a domestic dispute hair torn from her scalp and suffered cuts and scrapes and bumps to her John E. Magowan, 36, of 67 Oakland St. was charged with threatening and

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Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 punched her in the head and then hospital spokesman. back yard, police said.

Mrs. Magowan told police the inci-dent began when she pulled the antenna argument. After assaulting her, Mrs. Magowan told, police, her husband him, according to the police report. ran, according to the report.

Fire Calls

Manchester

An informal softball league made up of employees from the Caldor at Burr Catherine, 32, told police he kicked and treated and released, according to a being committed or obtain a warrant bond and ordered to appear in court been committed.

Police picked up two Manchester men at their Center Street home Sunday and transported them to the East Hartford Police Department where they were wanted on charges of first-degree attempted criminal assault and first-degree reckless

No details of the case were available Monday from East Hartford police.

and referred to juvenile court authori ties, and a third youth awaits arraignment as an adult on charges they were Bennet Junior High School. Jeffrey Tupper, 16, of 39-A Garden burglary, second-degree criminal m schief and sixth-degree larceny. He Wednesday in Manchester Superior

Two juveniles have been arrested



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What's 'in,' what's 'out' for Bennet teens.

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

Diane Von Furstenberg may lose some sleep over this. But Gloria Vanderbilt has nothing to worry about. That's according to a giggling group of neighborhood girls who agreed to talk about fashion recently.

High fashion. Junior high fashion, to be exact. What's in and what's out. What they wear and what they wouldn't be caught dead in. And though the answers won't cause much of a ripple down in New York's garment district, they do provide an eyeopener to the older generation.

What's out?"A lot," said Crissy Bell, 13 of 67 Laurel St. More specifically? "Old lady clothes," she said.

"Anything my mother buys for me," said another teen, who declined to be identified for fear she wouldn't be allowed back in the house for dinner.

"Well, what are old lady clothes?" I asked. Silly question. All they had to do was look in my closet for a couple of examples. They came downstairs with a black print

"Not my Diane Von Furstenberg wrap," I said in dismay.

"Yep," they all chorused. "That's an old lady dress, all right," said Suzanne Smith, 13, of 50 Thayer Road, as she fingered the fabric gingerly. "Looks like wallpaper," someone said under her breath. What do they wear then?

Concert T-shirts are the big thing: Most popular are shirts featuring Def Leppard, The Who, and Police.

WHERE DO the kids get them? At concerts, naturally: Suzanne Smith, who was sporting a Men at Work T-shirt, says her sister won it at Riverside Park,

The concert shirts are almost exclusively black, the girls say. Most have short sleeves, though some are three-quarter length. "Black is a really cool color." said

Also cool, though, is a cotton shirt with a front that looks like the British flag. Tve been offered up to \$10 for this shirt," said Crissy. "They come out of the woodwork."

And to wear with the T-shirts, the girls choose jeans. That's no surprise to most mothers. Most popular brands are Sasson, Jordache, Gloria Vanderbilt and Calvin Klein. If you don't carry someone's name on your back pocket, you're out, apparently.

DARK BLUE jeans are most popular, said Suzanne, though other colors are acceptable. "Except pink," said Crissy. "I wore pink jeans to school once, 'cause that's all I had. I never wore them again. I got laughed out of school." Mothers - hold the pink.

Jeans also have to be the proper length, the girls say. "High waters are out," said Sharon Moller, 12; of 30 Church St. Trouble with high waters, though, is that they are insidious, Sharon noted. You don't know you are wearing them, usually, until you sit down at your desk at school and find your ankles hanging out.

Slacks are OK, the girls say, somewhat cautiously. "As long as they're sort of denimy," one said.

Shoes complete the ensemble of the well-dressed teen. Sneakers are in. Especially Nike sneakers. "It's more in if you wear Nikes," said Sharon. Less in, if there is such a thing, are Adidas, Puma, and Trax.

SOMETIMES the girls are willing to

hang up their jeans to don a skirt. Minis are popular, the kind with full shirts. But skirts come in just about any length, including below the knee and ankle length. To complement the skirt, the girls

would choose a long-sleeved jersey, plain or striped. (No patterns. Patterns are out. Especially patterns that look like wallpaper. It's important that the jersey have ribbing around hem and cuffs. It's also

important that the jersey have puffed

No, girls don't wear sneakers with the skirts. They wear black cloth Chinese shoes









In: shades and pierced ears modeled by Sharon Moller, left



In: sneakers with the Nike logo, above.

Out: old lady dress, far right. Teen agreed to model it only on condition her identity would not be revealed. In: Crissy Bell, right, models British flag T-shirt, bandana, jeans.



fringe, right, and concert T-shirt, modeled by Suzanne Smith, far right.

with low heels. And pantyhose. Other

St. They look something like loafers.

tassle decoration.

that's out," said Crissy.

acceptable shoes are leather low heeled

shoes, says Sherri Holder, 12, of 27 Church

THE NEW SHOES, however, have

ties and some are finished with a fringed or

Of course, no ensemble is complete

without accessories. Number one - a comb.

handkerchief, rolled into a snake shape, and

tied around the neck, in back, like a thick

necklace. "But if you wear it on your head

like in those commercials for housewives,

Buttons are in, though. Those small

metal buttons with rock groups' logos. And

painter's hats are in, too. Again with rock

Nearly everyone has pierced ears.

"Everyone but the chickens," said one girl.

Chickens as in those people who can't bear

the thought of punching holes in their ears.

Hair? Feathered or permed. Nothing in

between. Makeup? "Everyone wears eyeliner,"

said Suzanne. "If you don't wear anything,

make SURE you wear eyeliner," echoed her

Not chickens as in barnyard fowl.

friend. I'll have to remember that.

You have to have a comb and you have to

Some girls wear a bandana print

wear it in your right back pocket.



Mothers: please take note



· High water pants. · Glasses. (All except for wallpaper.

sunglasses, which are IN.)

• Peter Pan blouses

You are not truely educated in the vagaries of junior high girls don't wear plaid. * Anything plaid. Junio girls don't wear plaid. * Tennis sneakers, othe Anything plaid. Junior high

· Tennis sneakers, otherwise NOT to wear. Make sure you known as old lady sneakers. don't make these fatal fashion. They are the kind with no blunders next time you visit stripes.
school. Your repution is at • Classic pumps with closed stake. The following things are back and medium heel. Open · Old lady clothes. If in doubt.

discard anything that looks like Pink jeans. Generic jeans. Anything your mother likes.

In: feathered hair like Sherri Holder's

You are gone from our lives but not from our hearts. Everyday in some way I see your gentleness in our Sadly missed and loved By Wife Flora

Card Of Thanks The family of Mary Ann Burke Walker wish to thank all of our neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindages and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement. We specially thank all those who sent the beautiful floral tributes and those who made Conference of Churches and The Cancer Society.

From the Family of Mary Ann Burke Walker

In loving memory of Margareute La Flamme, who passed away September 13th, 1980. Each leaf and flower May wither, the evening sun may set But the hearts that loved you dearly, Are the ones that won't forget.

Lois Hanson and Daughter Pat.

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off her husband's truck during an prepared to leave in the truck and ordered their son into the truck with Mrs. Magowan told police she rotested her son's leaving, whereupon Magowan pulled a gun on her and she

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Magowan's truck and observed that Mrs. Magowan had sustained injuries.

James M. Belluci and Edward Thompson, both 24, of 439 Center St were found by police sleeping on the floor of their home. Police had no warrant for their arrest. Generally, police may only arrest adults in

For over one hundred years, generations have put their trust in Watkins. The Holmes Staff strives to continue that trust with

I am willing to take her is too small to accommo-

her savings, and I agree fortunate with my husband that no amount of money is worth DEAR ABBY: My hus- DEAR NOT SWING- ents to enjoy their grown sacrificing our privacy, band and I had a very ING: They somehow children for the peop But Abby, how can I turn loving relationship almost make do. And when they they are - not for what my back on my mother if every night. (I think you can't make do, they don't. they want them to be. she insists on living with #know what I mean.) If it me? She regards all nurs- matters, we're both in our DEAR ABBY: I'm 34, ing facilities as "sties." late 20s.

I'm afraid if I recommend Recently, my husband good personality and a If you put off writing one she would interpret it started a great paying as an act of abandonment. job. Now the problem: been married, and that is letters because you don't know what to say, send for I am frustrated and upset Every two weeks he has to my mother's problem. We

see him until he gets home "You're so attractive, I
DEAR TORN: Since around 2 a.m., so we don't can't understand why you

have been using a tanning booth for the past three

weeks. The first week you

go every day for 30

after you have completed

your seven sessions they

find that twice weekly

I would like to know if

nend you go once a



Dear Abby

date three people comfor-tably. My husband is can well afford to pay for more than just weekend opposed to giving up our her own care suggest that privacy and thinks my she employ a live-in atmother should spend her tendant to look after her in manage their lives when motherhood. I like men, money on the care she her own home. And don't they work overlapping but am I going to get feel guilty/Every 85-year- shifts?

With care you can minimize

there are any long-term premature aging of the fewer UV-B, shorter However, chilling the risks involved in this skin in the years to come waves. It is true that the heart may contribute to

process, or if any re- and increased risk of skin UV-B waves are the ones

ing so I could tell exactly but don't be misled into time. be relate what they are telling the thinking it is healthy. And DEAR DR. LAMB: I jog attacks.

The brochure makes a Is that true

hazards of tanning booths

Your Health

a patron of mine met her

was engaged twice, and either one! I don't need a man for security or sup-

We have no designs on old person should be so NOT SWINGING WITH I can get a man - or to THE SWING SHIFT make my mother happy? SINGLE BUT NOT

Tam frustrated and upset worrying about this.

What is your advice?

Toron Robin I Nome. I work from 7:30

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should have fluids,

though, such as tap water.

diaphragm directly over the stomach. If you fill the

you can chill the bottom of



Beta Hi-Fi, a totally different kind of Sydney Shaw tests Toshiba's \$1,199 stereo sound, will be available at video specialty stores this fall. UPI reporter

V-S36 system.

Beta Hi-Fi gives full sound to video cassette recorders

NEW YORK - Here it comes again. The No. 1 home Crystal Gayle, Willie Nelson and all your other favorite country music stars are appearing live on network TV and a local FM radio station is simulcasting the concert in stereo. So you plug your stereo FM tuner into your trusty Betamax, crack open a beer and sit back to watch the show, smug in the knowledge that you're also capturing the extrava-

One problem. When you watch the recorded version later, even with the soundtrack routed through your stereo system, the full-bodied music from the Nashville hills plays back as flat as Iowa. It sounds almost as lackluster as the everyday tinny bleat of a There just hasn't been any way to make a quality

audio recording on videotape. That is, not until Sony and nine other manufacturers introduced Beta Hi-Fi, a totally different kind of stereo sound available at the heart. This causes video specialty stores this fall. The Beta Hi-Fi deck does everything any other sider normal under most don't have to watch television to enjoy it. It could easily be used as a pure audio deck: it outperforms any other analog technology — LP records, audio cassettes or FM broadcasts — and almost matches

that cause the most dam- personally seen too many this subject.

In general, a suntan, age. But it is not true that young men, in their 20s, whether obtained in a UV-A waves do not damwonderful. No problems.

In general, a suntan, age. But it is not true that young men, in their 20s, who had heart attacks stereo (several VHS format machines have stereo wonderful. No problems. wonderful. No problems.

tanning booth or from age your skin. They can shortly after drinking cold capability), has been limited by the fixed audio head natural sunlight, is a and do. It is just not as liquids after vigorous exthat lays down a skinny track along the edge of the DEAR READER: I'm reaction to injury of the glad you sent me the brochure they are provid
The standard of the damaging being exposed to them as to UV-B waves brochure they are provid
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be related to the heart To solve the problem, Sony engineers invented an entirely new way to record sound. Retaining the radiation from sunlight or three miles every day and In all the cases I have standard audio heads (so Beta Hi-Fi is completely You can certainly get a from a tanning booth has tan with such methods. an accumulative effect in water. Now my wife tells normal blood pressure, used the high-speed, rotating video heads to lay down And you can maintain terms of damaging your me she heard you normal cholesterol levels a full-frequency stereo signal in the only place on the your tan but no one can skin. Your skin doesn't shouldn't drink anything and no reason for heart tape where there was enough room — diagonally, guarantee you that you heal between exposures. cold right after exercise. disease. So play it safe sandwiched between elements of the video signal.

> standard VCR has a dynamic range (silence-to-noise ratio) of about 40 decibels; the finest analog high-fidelity equipment achieves more than 60 decibels, sometimes up to 70 decibels. But Beta Hi-Fi delivers more than 80 decibels, just 10 decibels short

with that kind of performance, plus the TV picture and the ability to record as well as play back, one wonders if the Beta Hi-Fi VCR, retailing for between \$900 and \$1,500, might not be a more logical purchase than a pure audio reel-to-reel tape recorder or a Compact Disc system costing between \$700 and \$1,000.

The tape is inexpensive, too. In the Beta III mode, With that kind of performance, plus the TV picture The tape is inexpensive, too. In the Beta III mode, you can record up to five hours of superb audio for less

The clamor for improved VCR sound reached fever Auntie was quite able to care for herself and I had software like "Star Wars" because the Dolbyized the resources, so I set her intergalactic dogfights just didn't translate to a mono track. Stirrings of discontent, however, began with

Awful audio had been a fact of life since the advent

available man as he had I am 53 years old and available man as he had I am 53 years old and no intention of ending his my gentlemen visitors are DEAR DR. BLAKER: you are not sure, then why not go along with your hiss that seems to be ever-present on MTV's soundtrack completely vanished when recorded on

> pulled out my stack of state-of-the-art, half-speed mastered Mobile Fidelity records — including the Beatles' "Magical Mystery Tour," "Big Pink" by the Band, and the Rolling Stones' "Sticky Fingers" — Jedi (PG) 12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:25, enough to test the broadband capabilities of any audio enough to test the broadband capabilities of any audi erful riff on these near-perfect analog pressings. Fast-forward was a real surprise. Special speech chips made all the words of the songs audible even at lightning speed. The pause feature froze a perfect frame on the screen, without the annoying white static that sometimes mars the freeze-frame of standard VCRs. The Sony machine also plays in slow-motion. Beta Hi-Fi can even improve standard TV sound by serving as a pre-amplifier for the TV audio circuit.
>
> And it eliminates the need for a cable TV tuning box.
>
> Pleze — Porky's II: 1 Next Day (R) 7:15.
>
> Drive-ins East Hartferd — Reop The Toshiba model tunes in 117 channels (not the

Awful audio had been a fact of life

All the audio controls, except the level controls, for Sony's SL2700 are hidden behind a pop-out front panel ou can adjust the machine to record in stereo from a high fidelity source or to record in the conventional VCR audio format. An LED display charts the sound

Beta Hi-Fi, its video features are noteworthy, too. Toshiba's V-S36 can be pre-set to record eight programs over a 14-day period. The S12700 has a 14-day, 4-event capability. If television is ever proadcast in stereo, a simple output jack will adapt Both VCRs can also be connected to video cameras

table Beta Hi-Fi for \$1,000, although it's somewhat seven-day, single event timer, a 105-channel tuner and

ncompatible VHS format are not ignoring Beta Hi-Fi makers do not want to lose their edge.

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Elevating discussion always begins with question

If you've ever worked or lived in a building where you had to use an elevator, you know that it becomes part of your life. It's often as much a barrier between ou and the ground, or the ground and your office or spartment, as an open drawbridge.

No one ever gets completely comfortable with an elevator. There's something about them we don't trust. Lurking in the back of our memory is the story we once read about the 12 people who were stuck between the seventh and eighth floors for nice hours.

We look around imagining what it would be like to be

We look around, imagining what it would be like to be stuck with the people now on our elevator. There's an uncertainty in our minds about the engineering principles of an elevator. We've all had little glimpses into the dirty, dark elevator shaft and seen the greasy cables passing each other. They never look totally safe. The idea of being trapped in a small box going up and down on strings induces a kind of phobia in all of us. There we are, standing on a platform, enclosed on all six sides, that could drop to the bettern of the building is an instant if any of the the bottom of the building in an instant if any of the strings and the emergency brakes failed.

JOHN SUTHERLAND

elected president of the Manchester

Garden Club and Mrs. Donald Kelsey,

Other officers elected were Mrs

Morgan Grant, secretary; Mrs. Wil-

liam Clegern, treasurer; Mrs. Harold

Lord and Mrs. Ralph Swanson,

members-at-large.
The following members were ap-

pointed as chairmen of club commit-tees: Mrs. Rudolph Pierro, cheer; Mrs.

David Trainer, civic beautificati

Emily Smith, conservation and birds:

Mrs. Swanson, flower artistry; Mrs.

George Waddell and Mrs. Walter Fredrickson, historians; Mrs. Anton

MASSAPEQUA PARK, N.Y. (UPI)

- When vegetable gardening winds down in the fall, it's time to start trees

Fall is the best time to plant most

trees, shrubs, perennials and lawns in

most sections, says Ann Reilly, of the Mailorder Assocation of Nurserymen.

It is also the only time to plant spring

While plant selection is generally

more limited in garden centers and nursery stores in fall, an almost unlimited amount of material is

Andy Rooney

librarians, local historians, and anyone

back in the good old days. Here's how you can find out.

The Institute of Local History

Manchester Community College and the Center for Local History at the

forces to present a one-day workshop in

oral history Sept. 24 at the University of

What's oral history? It's a relatively

new technique of recording the lives of history's little people — the common working people who normally didn't get their names in the history books. In

danchester, they were the immigrants

who came to town early in the 20th

Garden Club elects officers

Mrs. Henry Ramm, program; Mrs. Pasquale Longo, publicity; Mrs. John Sayre, telephone; Mrs. Harold Lord, trips; and Susan Betko, Mrs. Roy

Mrs. William Stanek was appointed

as delegate to East Central Council of Garden Clubs and Mrs. Douglas Roberts was appointed as alternate.

Also appointed were: Millicent Jones

and Mrs. Anton Latawic, horticultural

Swanson, horticultural study groups; and Mrs. Thayer Browne and Mrs.

the root growth necessary for a plant to

plant is not producing leaves or

growing, yet the soil stays warm

become better established. When a

flowers, growing roots is its primary

Cool autumn air prevents tops from year

annual plant sale.

the Storrs campus.

Year included scholarship and therapy programs

an elevator ride. If you arrive at the elevator door first and the elevator is on another floor, you press the button and stand there with absolutely nothing to do. Usually someone else arrives before the elevator does. Depending on your relationship with that person, you say nothing, nod or say hello.
Invariably the second person, and subsequent persons who arrive, stand there for ten seconds and

Capturing the stories of common people

The workshop is planned as an introduction to the techniques and methods of taking oral histories, according to Dr. John Sutherland of

"It's an appetizer," he said. Partici-pants will not become "instant ex-

interviewing techniques, and how to start oral history projects in their own

how to use oral history projects in the

One local elementary teacher, Judith

Nelson of Waddell School, will give a

presentation on classroom projects

from Old Sturbridge Village and a teacher from Salem, Massachusetts State College will also speak.

participate in the summer program;

program for residents at the Meadows

Convalescent Home, a bi-monthly

chester Manor Convalescent home and

a monthly program at Crestfield

The club also maintains a planted

East Center Street and participates in

the Memorial Tree planting program

same plant set into the ground the

following spring, Ms. Reilly said, and this is especially important when

summers are hot and dry as they were

in many areas of the United States this

Fall planting also requires less

The club will have its first meeting of

that she has used. Representa-

press the button when I'm already standing there.

Does he think I'm so dumb I was standing there and they begin with a question. Those are:

MORE OFTEN I think it's just a little action that relieves the embarrassment of standing there close to another person without saying anything. It's I'm not going to make a fool of myself by answering a gesture, designed to produce a rapport between the standees, by suggesting a mutual disapproval of the elevators, although women often approach the

I work on the sixth floor of a building. I know some of the elevator riders well. Others I have only that I prefer riding with the strangers. Those elevator

ble with the silence, but we don't know each other well enough to talk about anything much. The conversa-If it stops at more than one floor, they'll say

tute of Local History, will lead a

presentation on the techniques of interviewing. An audio-visual expert

will speak about equipment.

Opening comments will be given by
John A. DiBiaggio, UConn president,
as well as William E. Vincent, MCC

president. The luncheon address will be

given by Charles T. Morrissey, editor

Registration for the workshop, which has been funded by the Connecticut

charge for lunch. THe workshop will

open at 9 a.m. for registration: the day

will close at 3:45 with a social hour

The event is open to the public. For

registration information call Suther-

land at 646-4900, extension 272. Dead

Some tips on fall planting:

· Water well after planting.

before the ground freezes.

· Plant as early as the material

Stake tress over one-inch

· Wrap tree trunks to prevent

· Mulch after the first hard frost but

ONE OF THE best sources for an

plete ease of care, Ms. Reilly said.

large in importance, for early color and

manities Council, is free. There is a

l Vermont Life Magazine.

got a local here.

This week I've decided to get in shape by walking up and down the six flights in my building. It's somethi ten years. My resolve disappears in a few days in a fit

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3. "Is it hot (cold) enough for you?"

My inclination is to just nod and smile when these are directed at me. I don't want to be unfriendly but

gingerly. Years ago I talked to a hotel architect named William Tabler who had just designed a new

ton in New York. He'd put in lots of elevators by

"They're really slower even if you have to wait for

question that wasn't really meant to be one. Escalators have always been more fun that

About Town

"What's new with you?

Oral History workshop planned

Body Design, a new approach to exercise, starts today at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Taught by Jesse Bell Treff, the workout to music emphasizes conditioning of abdomen, hip and thigh areas.

Classes meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 9: 30 to 10: 30 a.m. and 7: 15 to 8: 15 p.m. for six weeks.

Golden Agers meet

The Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Executive board convenes

The executive board of the Manchester Junio Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Nancy Hazlewood. The meeting is open to all club embers. Those planning to attend may call 646-1643

Grange installs officers

Joanne Wohlgemuth of 27 Hendee Road was recently installed as master of Manchester Grange. Other officers include Ruth Herbele, overseer; Mrs Fred Thrall, -chaplain; Edith Schoell, secretary; Celeste King, treasurer and Diane Small, lecturer. Refreshments followed the installation. Favors were made by Annie T. Johnston.

Ms. Wohlgemuth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wohlgemuth. She is employed at Marlow's

Walk for health The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a walk for healtth Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the

The event is open to senior citizens and members o the public. Meeting place is at the upper MCC parking

Society rededication

The Girls' Friendly Society will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Street.
A prayer service, installation and rededication of cers is planned. A business meeting will follow. New officers are Margaret Nielson, president; Jean Kelsey, vice president; Elsie Lewis, secretary and

Church celebrates 25th

More than 400 parishioners celebrated the 25 anniversary of St. Bartholomew's Church Sunday at a

Music and sports events opened the celebration at : 30 p.m. A chicken barbecue was served at 4: 30 p.m. and a raffle followed at 6 p.m. Prizes inclu Shaker drop-leaf dining room table, a 10-speed picycle, wrist watches, a stained glass lampshade, a CB radio and an encyclopedia.

The anniversary committee was headed by Edward

assisted. Bernie Hickey of the Steak Club was food early spring garden is the "little," or chairman. John Naretto was in charge of hospitality "minor," bulbs. Small in size, they are The Rev. Martin Scholsky is pastor of the church.

Lions selects officers

BOLTON - The Bolton Lions Club has selected new officers for the coming year. President is Richard

Other officers include Ronald E. Miller, Jonathor Treat and John M. Purdy Jr., vice presidents; Loren H. Otter, secretary; Frederick Luck, Rudy Coralli, David F. Bushnell and Robert W. Peterson, directors; E. Thomas McKinney, lion tamer, and Frederick Luck, tail twister.

officers, or attend a meeting. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month, at Fiano's Restaurant, Route 6 and 44.

St., will have a fair, flea market and bake sale Hot dogs, hamburgers and fried dough will be available all day. An exhibit of handcrafted articles will be on display in the upper hall after noon. There is

Y opens kids classes

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., is accepting registrations for children's classes and

Nursery school programs include Merry Go Round for age 2, Tiny Tots, age 3; Tiny Tots Plus, age 4 and 5. Also offered are preschool gymnastics, Tiny Tots Cooking, and Exploring My World for preschoolers. Other activities are for mother and children together. Included are mother-toddler time, mothercrawler exercise, mother-tot exercise and mother-to

Teenage classes include aerobic slimnastics, ballet,

ody design and tennis.

have from excess expo-sure to sunlight. I mean UV-A or long rays and avoid cold liquids after a 'cooled down and rested. New man can't overshadow woman's love for Mr. Fix-it

problems that you would big point about the lamp DEAR READER: I juices at room tempera-

Two years ago my apart-ment was robbed. It was a terribly upsetting experience but I recovered. Then three months later they tried it again. I never thought I would ever be able to live in peace. I contacted an old, married friend of mine who agreed to make it more secure by putting bars up

process of his work, we rid of "Mr. Fix-it." I feel reason to hold onto a have seen him every other Besides, "Mr. Fix-it" has that you are going to be

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blåker, Ph.D.

night. Keys to my apartment and He told me from the beginning that I should while the other gentleman dating at times and would her. I'm not sure feel much better about your privacy if he would I want to do. keep my eyes open for an is there. give you back your keys. DEAR READER: If

Now, a new man has come into my life. But I'm DEAR READER: The husband's aunt who is 89 two-month stay will help Beta Hi-Fi. not so sure that he is the known is always less years old. We were in you decide how you want right one and, for that frightening than the un- Florida at the time and to handle this situation in pulled out my stack of state-of-the-art, half-speed known but that is no her sister brought her to the future.

Thoughts

when they sin against you your heavenly Father will also forgive The Apostle Peter experiences you. But if you do not forgive men their sins your Father will not forgiven and given a rule of forgive your sins." Mt. 6:14-15

Jesus said, "...if you forgive men when we, the forgiven ones, turn

this. Having denied Jesus, he was forgiven and given a rule of leadership in the church. He was should we to others around us. Oh, then confronted with the need to To be forgiven you must be willing to become a forgiving Roman Centurian, which he did person. However, God takes the initiative in this. He first forgives Actually, faith and trust in Jesus us and the process is completed is expressed by willingness to be

like Him. By forgiving. This is what saving Faith is. It is trusting what a wonderful world it would be if we all did so.

Community Baptist Church

Auntie was quite able to up in an apartment nearby. I took her food from time to time but in

became romantically involved. And since then I both at the same time.

relationship that is not fulfilling Tell "Mr. Fix-it"

basis for a few months. He them on you has offered to do most of the local tracks to core of the local tracks the local tracks to core of the local tracks the local trac

Rev. James Meek, Pastor

since the advent of television. But cable TV networks with an cultural channel ARTS, movie channels and all-music MTV made the deficiency painfully

The Toshiba model, however, records at a set level

 a real plus for serious home filmmakers because For shooting on location, Sanyo introduced the first nefty at 15 pounds. The Sanyo VCR-7300 also has a

Other manufacturers making Beta Hi-Fi VCRs are Aiwa, Marantz, Nakamichi, NEC, Pioneer, Technika

FIRST BHOW DILLY \$2.50 East Hariford
Eastweed Pub & Cinema —
Javs 3 (PG) 7:30.
Poor Richerd's Pub & Cinema — Class (R) 7.
Shewcase Cinemas — Mr.
Mam (PG) 1:25, 7:25, 9:30.
National Lampoon's Vacation (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:50.
Trading Places (R) 1:40, 7:35,
0:55 INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58 EAST HARTFORD 568 BB10 AMBERS OF THE LOST ARE NIGHTMARES scrambled ones); the Sony model, 107. You can whiz through the cable dial, and perform

Book is a must for grading coins

Fall is the time to plant trees, shrubs, perennials

She holds that fall planting is A tree planted in fall will almost superior because conditions encourage always be larger and healthler than the

rough well into winter to keep roots water. There's less weed competition

growing.

A fall-planted tree, shrub or perennial establishes faster and more successfully for increased growth, flowering, and resistance to heat, said



14th printing. It's accepted as an official grading guide by the American Numismatic Association.

Almost Uncirculated be confused with over- (AU-50). It gives as the reason (presented here with obotos for Adjusting book or Yeoman's works for November 20th.

Association).

Later (1977 and 1981)

the ANA put out its own

Later (1978 and 1981)

As an Uncirculated coin the ANA put out its own

has no wear it is difficult, part — don't. If you can't cally at \$4.95. Otherwise, the ANA put out its own guide using line drawings instead of photographs. (The hard-cover "Gray Book.")

You can take your choice. The Photograph. This goes the Photograph of the commercial dips. There are some pictures of colonial coins (graded from "Good" to ice. The Photograph of the Commercial that up! he ice. The Photograph of the Commercial that up! he explained."

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Wery Fine"), with a second of the Commercial that up! he explained."

way to Uncirculated Perfect (MS-70), in 15 steps.

(Unnecessary and confusing, says one Main Street dealer.)

(Unnecessary and confusing for \$1,000 to \$5,000); Re
(Unnecessary and confusing for \$1,000 to \$1,000 t Photograde stops with Engraved Dates ("Not to Hair half-cents of 1840- The doors open at 6:30.

For school age children, after school classes are set. Classes include ballet, gymnastics, movement, music, theater, drawing and painting, cooking. duckpin bowling, wrestling and tennis.

general, she took care of herself.

of television. But cable TV networks with an emphasis on sound — like the cultural channel ARTS, movie The James F. Ruddy "Photograde" is now on the stands in its 14th printing. It is a 122-page Now she needs someone channels and all-music MTV — made the deficiency with her full time. My painfully noticeable. Although most cable systems Prospective members may contact one of the hands to the Fair (Fair-2) Collectors' 1793 Chain Cent, which is provide an FM hookup to pipe these soundtracks soft cover book showing actual photos of U.S. coins shown in Photograde. No move in with us on a trial through your stereo system, if you wanted to record basis for a few months. He them on your VCR, the results fell far short of the Corner date can be seen on the in (generally), seven concoin in this condition - it ditions of wear.

It first appeared in 1970.
Shortly after the fifth has to be figured out from Russ MacKendrick what it takes to care for her.

I'm not sure this is what I want to do.

So the logical way to begin testing Beta Hi-Fi systems (I test-drove Toshiba's \$1,199 V-S36 and Sony's top-of-the-line, \$1,500 SL2700) was to record the MTV video signal off cable while taking the audio the head type. This coin is Grange plans fair printing, with revisions, in 1972, it was accepted as part of the date showing to EAST HARTFORD - Hillstown Grange, 617 Hills make it AG-3. signal from my FM tuner.
Both machines reproduced the video and audio with The "New Photoan official grading guide Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. y the ANA (Americ N u m i s m a t i c for collectors of the bi- ment Marks, Clash Marks sable if you do much

has gone from "a horror show" to 'a horrendous time" in the words of coach Ron Meyer. That is how he chooses to describe the troubled New England Patriots defense. In the first loss to Baltimore, the

that performance "a horror The defense didn't stop the run Sunday in Game No. 2, a 34-24 loss to the Miami Dolphins, allowing 397 yards. And the New York Jets, with Freeman McNeil and Richard Todd, are in Sunday and will be

hungry after losing to Seattle. "Obviously, we have to re group," Meyer said Monday. "We had a horrendous time shutting Miami down offensively, particu-

defense in the locker room. But he also knows he's short on talent with Kenneth Sims out with an injury, Mike Haynes a contract holdow and Don Blackmon sidelined for one game with a neck injury "We're not operating in tota people, with solidness and with

consistency. And that's difficult to get when you don't have your front ine people," he said. "When you can run the ball is You can do what you want to do. This is obviously our most glaring

Meyer did squelch any rumors of quarterback controversy by saying Steve Grogan is his starter. Tony Eason in the fourth period Sunday, "so he (Eason) could get experience in what for us is the

Baltimore," said Wilcox, "Why

should we care what they do? We

John Martin pitched the ninth for

the Tigers. Bert Blyleven, 7- 10,

Cleveland a 1-0 lead, back-to-back

Hassey put runners on second and

third, setting up Leach's 20th and

Ray Fontenot and George Fraz-

ier, with ninth-inning relief help

from Rich Gossage, combined on a

four-hitter and Willie Randolph's

fifth-inning single lifted the

"A lot of people think we're out of

it and we're really not," said

Butch Wynegar was walked by

Fontenot. "This was a game we

Yankees' fifth. Wynegar moved to

second on a passed ball charged to

tagged out attempting to make

really and truly wanted to win.

singles by Enos Cabell and Chet

After Ron Hassey's RBI single

defense surrendered 455 total yards to a team which hadn' cored a touchdown in its last two exhibition games. Meyer called

year. We have our hands full."

years an assistant at first Rockville and then Manchester,

sees the CCIL race as possibly a

nating like Penney and East Hartford have the last few

years. Conard and Windham, I

think, lost a lot. Hall will be up

there. I feel it will be a very

one - a winning year. It has not

Penney A. 24 East Catholic H 11

Manchester's goal is a simple

competitive year.

"I don't see one team domi-

weight program has brought positive results, but depth in the

But we are thin. We don't have

that many tackles. If one gets

Injuries have already robbed

Manchester of two possible starters. Andy Knofla, pegged

at offensive guard, is out

possibly for the year with a badly ripped thumb. Mike Eve-

rett, senior transfer from Stur

bridge, Mass., was seen as a

help at wingback and in the

the year with a shoulder injury

"I hope we don't have any more

injuries. I guess that's true o

most high school teams," Cour

The rookie head coach,

injured, we have to scramble

ine remains a concern.

Cournover said.

Pats a 'horror'

had won since the '78 team posted a 6-4 mark. "I feel if we do, then we'll have a shot in the H 3: 30 p.m., 24 Simsbury H, Oct. I Wethersfield A, 8 Fermi A, 15 Conard H, 22 Enfield A, 29 Hal H. Nov. 5 East Hartford H. I.

larly the running game."

Meyer blew his stack at the

concern. They have Freeman McNeil, who I think is a young Franco Harris, and Richard Todd. who took them to the Final Four of the Super Bowl Tournament las

oughest situation in our division.

SPORTS

So far, the defense has not

been scored upon.
"No one has scored on us in

three scrimmages," said Ron Cournoyer, first-year head foot-ball coach at Manchester High.

"We have a veteran defense and

I expect them to set the tone.

defensive coordinator.

would be very disappointed i

our defense doesn't perform up

coach, who''ll be his own

Cournoyer, three-year assist-

long-time associate Mike Sim-

mons. He begins his first year.

which kicks off Friday after-noon at Memorial Field at 3: 30

p.m. against Windham High, buoyed by a veteran defensive

ago, are back.

The platoon is led by senior

tri-captains Glenn Chetelat (linebacker), Ray Lata (free

safety) and Ed Stack (tackle).

Nose guard Willie Likely is

another key operative. Pat Farrell, John Harris and Mike

the line at tackle and the ends

respectively. Jim Marx is

back-up to Likeley. Chetelat's linebacking mate

is Albie Harris. Joining Lata in

the secondary are Eli McFolley

at strong safety and Dave Mazzotta and Jim Fogarty'at

cornerback. Seniors Ned Wells

opportunity to take over at the

and Paul Tetreault will be given

more Dan Addabbo as

Wemmell, each a senior, fill out

Architecture and dowsers highlight this weekend

series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and vel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel conserving, close-to-home leisur

Yankee Traveler

By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. - An exhibit of Connecticut's architecture and a convention of dowsers in Vermont are recommended by the England activities for the weekend

of Sept. 16-18. day at the Stamford, Conn., Nature Museum for a new exhibit of photographs and drawings depict ing some of the state's rich architectural heritage. The exhibit runs through Oct. 20.

dowsing will congregate at Dan-ville, Vt., Sept. 14-18 for the annual convention of the American Society of Dowsers Dowsers search for water using divining rods. A dowsing school

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, will be "Book Affair" day at Old Stur-bridge village, Sturbridge, Mass. talk with authors and publishers of New England books. New and arian books also will be on sale. It runs run from 10 a.m. to 4

also will be held this week for those

who haven't already figured it out

Admission will be \$2 per person above the regular village admis sion with proceeds benefiting the village's research library. Call (617) 347-3362 for

p.m. at the museum's education

information. · The Great Barrington Fair Grounds will come alive with the Barrington Fair, Sept. 16-25. horticultural exhibits, a midway, a petting zoo and a circus. Featured too will be parimutuel the roughbred horse racing at the

fair's 'a-mile track.

ers' Honey Show.

children under 12. THE OXFORD COUNTY FAIR in Oxford, Maine, will end its run Saturday, Sept. 17, while the Farmington, Maine, fair will begin Sunday, Sept. 18, and run through Saturday, Sept. 24. There will be

TWO OF MASSACHUSETTS'

In West Springfield, the East-

ern States Exposition, the "Big-

livestock shows in the East, music,

an enormous midway, a parade

Massachusetts Grange Fair will

take place on the Avenue of the

be the Hampton County Beekeep-

for adults; \$3 for ages 13-17; \$2 for

ages 6-12, and free for children

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E," will run Sept. 14-26.

biggest fairs of the season kick off

Getting ready for the St. James Fair p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Meals auction are (from left) Theresa Parla, under the big tent, rides, booths of all Edie Olander, and Loraine Hahn, and kinds and are part of the fun, and nightly Pearl LeClair. Auction is Saturday from entertainment will be part of the fun. The 6 to 7:30 p.m. The fair starts Thursday. car raffle is 11 p.m. Saturday. Hours are Thursday and Friday, 5 to 11

Travel

the rocks.

Little remains of Crete's Minoans

United Press International

IRAKLION, Crete - At the world's only monuments to their majesty and mystery, it is possible to take your Minoans straight or on

The ruins of their long-extinct civilization are available recon structed or unreconstructed. And their vibrant spirit still haunts the after their fall from grace. There were several causes for the Minoans' downfall about 1700 B.C. - earthquakes, decadence century of excavation and restora tion, visitors can look back across

mound a few miles from Iraklion But it took the Victorian flair and resources of Sir Arthu Evans of England to bring to light a

lost splendor only vaguely remem bered from Homeric poetry. Scholars complain that Evans created Knossos in his own image. but his Knossos is the only one the traveler will ever know. It is only after viewing Evans' reconstruction that the unreconstructed Minoan ruins at Phaestos, Malia and

The endless corridors, staircases and chambers are decorated blue, green and red. Maritime designs can be seen in the private apartments, and illustrations of court life come alive in the state

oilgrimage should be the Archaeological Museum in Iraklion, which m primitive beginnings to sub-Here a visitor can find the

technique gets a bit ridiculous, with superb frescoes of intense such as when 10-foot pictures are fashioned around a few faded pieces. Still, the overall effect is The museum's marvelous freshistory is a mystery. It is all stone. coed sacophagus was found in Agia Triada with a group of sculptured

Preparing for auction

vases and goblets. There also are cult statues of the Great Goddess, a llustrates the Minoans' evolution large collection of seals and jewelry, and tablets inscribed in columns. Yet the city has the To balance your view of the of a story they do not know and a

original fragments. Sometimes the constructed site on the opposite side of Crete from Knossos.

wind that is as much a roar as a physical force. no restored frescoes, no painted anguages known only as Linear A power to move visitors, to make them aware in some shadowy wa

Turgeon shines at Whale opening

High football practice Monday afternoon.

Safety Jim Reed backpedals downfield at Manchester

little 18-year-old who came in first Daryl MacLeod fed Turgeon as he in line drills, gave and took mighty checks and was able to beat Risto wrister between the legs of Boutin None other than Sylvain Tur-

Unarguably, one scrimmage cis sat higher in the press box

when it's the first day of skating still for long, however. He tried and everyone's unwinding the yelling an order to his coaches in kinks of a summer away from NHL the players' benches, but couldn't play. But Turgeon's hustle and raw be heard above the workmen in the talent stood out among the 76 new sky boxes above the far end of pre-season players skating on four the ice. Francis moved closer to different teams at Monday's the ice and called for the teams to

left wing sooner than expected, foot up and his elbow resting on his scored two goals for his red squad knee before he sat down with against the yellow team. Both Evans.

goalie Rollie Boutin and forehand ing the puck into the right corner. lew shifts later, right wing

for his second goal All the while, new head coach geon, the Hartford Whalers' Jack "Tex" Evans, dressed in number one 1983 draft pick, shiny Whaler kelly greens, sat displaying his talents on the first alone in section 107, taking note: official day of training camp and probably trying his darndest Whalers' President Emile Fran-

switch ends, then briefly assumed Turgeon, who may help out at the old coaching position, with one

tallies came as the result of extra Francis is still taking an alleffort in beating men to the puck. comers policy of anybody having a On Turgedn's second shift, he shot at making the club, with no broke ahead of the field down the one assured of a spot. The 76 right side with Siltanen, one of the probably won't be trimmed until Whalers' top defensemen last the middle of next week after the season, on his back. Protecting the rookies have played four games, puck with his body, Turgeon two each against the rookies from naneuvered his left leg around the Boston Bruins and the New Siltanen and swung his 190-pound York Islanders.



In'D'ians counting on offensive help

corners. Greg Turner backs up Lata and Mike Mullen and Jim

Redd could see action at strong

The offense, switching over from the Wishbone to 'I' forma-

tion, is taking more time to

install. Having school start before Labor Day didn't help

progress. "We only had two

wo-a-day practice sessions

while every other school (in the CCIL) had an extra week,"

Cournoyer said. "Our offense is

improving. We had a much better day (last Saturday) against Rockville than pre-

viously. But we will be a week or

The Red and White has

several two-way performers.

Likely is at center. Chetelat and

Wemmell at the guards and

Marx and Farrell at tackle

Stack lines up at tight end and

Mullen at wingback. Do

back-up at tight end and defen

There is healthy competition in the backfield. Mazzotta and

Fogarty, both juiors, are very

have worked hard, both have

their strengths. That's also true at fullback and tailback," Cour

nover said. McFolley and Albie

Harris are close at fullback and

it's neck-and-neck between

Turner and John Harris for

Regearing the offense make

plenty of sense to Cournover. "I know it (I-formation) best. I've

coached it for 14 years and I like to teach what I know. I also feel

the Wishbone puts too much

ressure on the quarterback. II

he has a bad day, all have a bad

"This way we can use four

running backs and throw more.

I also feel I have the backs to run

Manchester started quickly a

year ago, going 3-0-2 thru five weeks. But the Indian gridders

were worn down at the end

at quarterback. "Both

Hickey and Mike Patulak wil

two behind, I'm sure."

Sylvain Turgeon's number 27 was all over the ice during the first day of scrimmages at the Civic Center.

New Whalers Coach Jack 'Tex' Evans, left, and President Emile Francis eye the Whalers' scrimmages at opening

Ron Cournoyer hopes to get some help from the offense

in his first year as Manchester High football coach.

Tigers win, have **Orioles sighted**

By Mike Tully

Detroit and New York put on their hiking boots Monday night. Detroit pulled within five games of first-place Baltimore in the American League East with a 5-1 and the Yankees chipped to 61/2 back with a 1-0 triumph over the

The Orioles were rained out in Boston and are scheduled for a 21st RBI of the year. "We've just got to try to win,"

Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "We can't worry about Baltimore. You have no control over what Baltimore does. But if you lose, you make it easier for them. If we win most of the rest of closing it down. "But if we win five games and

Baltimore loses five games, you can forget about the numbers. But I don't know if that will happen in Rick Leach keyed a three-run fourth inning with a two-run single and Milt Wilcox scattered nine hits in eight innings in Detroit's fourth

straight victory. Wilcox, in notching his 99th career victory, raised his record to 9-10 with his first triumph since July 22. He spent the month of August on the disabled list but is back for the stretch run. and scored on Randolph's line single to center, one of six hits Fontenot, 7-2, issued two walks. both in the third, when Milwaukee Manning and Charlie Moore walked to open the inning, Man

Town Softball

Pumpernickel stale, Main Pub advances Behind the seven-hit pitching of

Ed Sadloski, Main Pub thumped Pumpernickel Pub, 10-1, Monday duled twinbill in the fourth annual Town Fall Slow Pitch Class B' Softball Tournament at Fitzgeraid Field. The second game of the loubleheader was washed out and has been rescheduled tonight. The schedule for tonight has been revamped somewhat with Glenn Construction to oppose Cherrone's Package Store in the 6 p.m. opener. In the nightcap at 7:30, the Glenn-Cherrone's loser

eliminated as play has become Main Pub plated six runs in the first inning and that's all it needed Pollard collected four hits, Scott Hanson three and Tim Bycholski, Sadloski two apiece for the Main crew, which banged out 18 hits. Peter Gourley stroked two hits and five others one apiece for

loser of the second contest is

'Walking the wall' on Sunday mornings

Manchester yesterdays

By Fred Towle Special to the Herald

My earliest recollection of my boyhood in Manchester is "walking the wall" on Sunday mornings.

lived on Madison Street. On Sunday mornings we would neet my cousins, Allen Krob and his two sisters who lived on Linden Street. Then we would walk down Main Street to attend Sunday School at the South Methodist Church.

In those days there was a ement wall about four feet high and one foot wide that ran from St. James Street to Forest Street. Part of the wall is still standing opposite Heritage Savings and Loan. So we children had a great time walking along the top of the wall instead of on

the sidewalk. I also remember that the wall was quite low at the St. James end and we could get on it very nome we had to climb up with a boost from behind or a pull from

I remember the parades on Main Street, concerts in Center Park and sliding at the old golf lots on East Center Street, but "Walking the Wall" remains as my earliest and best memory of my boyhood in Manchester.

lives at 299 Spring St. Do you have a recollection of early Manchester you'd like to share with Manchester Herald read ers? Perhaps you remember the school pageant you played a day a well known store had a going-out-of-business sale, Send gle, Focus Editor, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040. If yours is used, we'll pay you \$5. You may enter more than once. All photos

This usually resulted in scuf ing the tops of our Sunday shoes s they dragged along the wall. These being Depression years, arrived home. You see, in those days, shoes not only had to last they had to be used as hand-me-

will be returned, but submis

we got a scolding when we until you outgrew them, but

nearly 50 centuries to the mos primitive pieces of the Minoan The first regal edifice rose at Knossos, only to be destroyed by an earthquake. Archaeologist Heinrich Schliemann's unerring instincts, which led him to many wonders in Greece and Turkey

Zakros assume roval The vast complex of the Minoans' second palace consisted of large courts, sacred ways and can still be seen.

altars. Even its great throne room with the oldest throne in the world, The downward-tapering wooden columns were no match for earthquakes and fires. Rubble alone supported the delicate fabric remaining. Now, thanks to a partial rebuilding in concrete, the Minotaur's labyrinth is visible once

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Robert E. Wilson and 433 Center St., \$78,000.

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To Merritt Baldwin for To M To Harry Grulke for a dwelling at 115 Bramble-

> bank office to haircutting Howland to remodel office

for William Batsie for a

bara Ann Pastula, Unit propertuy at 119 Henry Road, \$15,600.

523A, Northwood Town- St., \$81,900.

To Harry C K W Inc. to Augustine alterations to a dwelling bush Road, \$74,000. Hubert A. Juliano and Sheng and Frances M. at 22 Barnwood Road. To Mak Construction Bert J. Juliano to Leslle A. Shengm, Unit 3H East \$200. for William Batsie for a Margolen, trustee, prop-Meadow Condominiums. To Joseph Noonan to dwelling at 93 Kimberly

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Fall preview

Spikers out to end droughts

If the East Catholic girls' volley-ball team has been in a dry spell, then the Manchester High girls' volleyball team is in a full-scale

One year ago, East won just five of 18 games, failing to qualify for Cunningham and Carolyn Janton, however, hasn't tasted victory for Otten and Janet Rataic, and a for over a year, going 0-18 in '82 Colleen Culleton, who can play Times haven't always been that Otten and Rataic all have four

hard for the high school spikers. years' experience with East record of Manchester in '80. And if things go according to plan, head Pris Mally of Manchester will have Rodriguez, Sue Wallace and Kim their girls toasting to triumph this Regan for substitutes.

relief of Debbie Kapinos Veron- and jumping skills. We've spent a neau. DeJesus, who also coaches lot of time on skills - volleying. baseball team, hopes his conting- Over at Manchester High, 12th

carry the Eagles into the tournament this year.

"If we keep the six healthy, we'll be all right," said DeJesus. "They're hard workers and they're disciplined. You tell them The key six are setters Colleen spikers Carolyn Delsigniore, Rose either as a setter or spiker. Janton,

volleyball.

DeJesus also has first-years seniors Erin Loughlin and Bonnie "We've just got to go out on the

DeJesus, a physical education floor and perform well," said teacher in Hartford public schools, DeJesus. "We're not super quick,

year coach Mally is hoping to break the 1½ season losing streak, then take things from there. "Last year was horrible," said Mally. "We had a lot of people that

Mally expects tough competition from Conard, Hall, Windham and Wethersfield, but she hopes to get the first win in a long while at either Penney or East Hartford before the Indians have to tackle really shouldn't have been playing varsity, but we had to move up the ophomores. You just can't blame them for the inexperience." Maily says she expects better Bloomfield A, 21 St, Thomas Aquinas A, 22 Coventry H, 26 Rockville H, 28 Ellington A, 30 Hale-Ray A, Oct.: 3 South Windsor leadership this season, and an optimistic pre-season attitude among her players is a good sign H, 4 Glastonbury H, 7 Coventry A, 10 E.O. Smith H, 12 St. Thomas

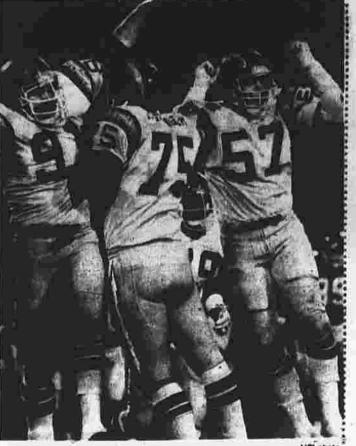
"They're really working at it hard," said Mally. "They're ex-cited about playing. Even the ones Mally will also have some veterans to count on, namely seniors Judy Dalone, Jenny Love-land, Heather Reading and Marlene Cole, as well as juniors Caren

Gocht, Cathy Warwick and Mi-

chelle Quey, all who played some

varsity last year.
"I keep telling them, the only way to go is up," said Mally."The

Aquinas H, 17 Rockville A, 18 Bloomfield H, 21 Ellington H, 25 Glastonbury A, 28 Hale-Ray H, 31 Smith A. All matches at 3: 15.
Manchester schedule: Sept.: 15
Penney A. 19 East Hartford A. 21 Hall A, 29 Conard H, Oct.: 3 Enfield A. 5 Fermi A. 7 Windham H. 12 Penhey H, 14 East Hartford H, 18 Hall H. 26 Conard A. 28 Enfield H.



Gissinger (75) and Linden King (57) celebrate after

stopping the Chiefs on a fourth-and-one to dash hopes

for victory in NFL tilt Monday night. San Diego won.

Air Coryell grinds

it out over Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -The Kansas City Chiefs expected to see San Diego's heralded "Air Coryell" offense, but the Chargers

grounded their passing attack and

quarterback Dan Fouts a frustrat-

ing 9-of-17 attempts for only 127

yards, the Chargers voluntarily

switched from their passing game in the second half of their Monday

went instead to running backs Chuck Muncie and James Brooks.

dazzling display before a national

television audience - rushing for a

combined 196 yards on 50 carries -

to put San Diego into position for a

17-14 victory over the Chiefs that averted an 0-2 start for the

NFL and the rest of the nation we

can run the football," San Diego

run the ball and we wanted to run

the ball," added Fouts. "It helps

our passing game if we can run it. I love handing the ball off. And if it

leads to W's (wins), we'll run it a

The passing attack wasn't en-

completed all eight of his passes in

the closing three minutes as the

Chargers moved 80 yards in a mere

five plays for the winning touch-

lown, a 12-yard touchdown pass to

Muncie rushed 27 times (one

votes and 485 points.

and No. 10 Michigan.

second straight loss.

North Carolina, No. 9 Florida State

Florida State, 2-0, jumped four

places after a wild 40-35 victory over Louisiana State, which

knocked the previously 10th-

Completing the Top 20 are No. 11

Alabama, No. 12 Iowa, No. 13 Pittsburgh, No. 14 West Virginia,

No. 15 Florida, No. 16 Washington, No. 17 Southern Methodist, No. 18

ranked Tigers out of the ratings.

e second half, including four in

tirely forgotten, however, as Fouts 17-of-25 passing for 259 yards.

Big Eight cream

tops gridion poll

"We came out feeling we could

"We were just trying to show the

Chargers.

The two runners put on a

night contest with the Chiefs an

Trailing 7-3 at halftime with star

Charger defenders Rick Ackerman (91), Andrew

yards (the 16th 100-yard game of

career-high 23 times for 86 yards

The 50 rushes were double the

amount of passes thrown by the

"This gave us an opportunity to compete with the other great running backs in the NFL," Brooks

said. "Everyone overlooks us -

but now they know we can run the

kickoff and moved 96 yards in 15

plays in one of the most patient

drives of Don Coryell's six-year

coaching tenure, eating up almost

81/2 minutes in taking a 10-7 lead on

a 10-yard run by Muncie, Kansas City capitalized on a turnover to take its final lead of the

game at 14-10 on a flea-flicker, a

48-yard touchdown pass from Carlos Carson to fellow wide

receiver Henry Marshall, with 3:07

Fouts came out of his shell at

that point, completing passes of 13 yards to Chandler, 36 yards to

Brooks and 15 yards to Muncie to

set up the decisive scoring strike to Chandler with 1:54 left. Fouts

finished the game a respectable

"We aren't given up on passing

by any means." Corvell said. "We

just decided we had to keep our

rest, and the best way to do that is

with the run. If we weren't able to

started passing again.

defense off the field, to give them a

Nothing is secure in NL East chase

In the here-today, goneomorrow world of the Eastern Division, the Philadelphia Phillies are the latest subletters on first

The Phillies took a tenuous half-game lead Monday night with a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets in Philadelphia, After Montreal's 8-0 loss in Chicago and Pittsburgh's 7-5 triumph over St. Louis, the Expos were in second place and the Pirates were third, 14 games behind the Phillies and a alf-game in front of St. Louis. With 20 games left to play, the Phillies could be excused if they didn't feel too secure about their John Denny, who pitched a threeitter over eight innings, and with

"Maybe things are turning around for us," said Philadelphia manager Paul Owens. The Phillies have won 10 of their ast 15 games and have had striking success against their Eas rivals, 44-26 overall and 25-8 at

Denny raised his record to 15-6 reaching a career high for victo-

Sports in Brief

Cards' manager Whitey Herzog (center) argues with

umpires Bill Williams (24) and Charlie Williams after third

base coach Chuck Hiller (right) was called for interfering

with a runner. Guess who won the argument?

Town team third in Triathlon NEW PRESTON - Rob Tanner, Bill Nighan and Rick Gowen finished third in the team score

in the fifth annual Tin Man Triathlon at Lake

Waramaug in New Preston Sunday Tanner, a recent UConn graduate, finished 27th overall and 10th in his age group with a time of 2: 26: 40. Nighan, a Brown University senior, too 29th place, 12th in his age group at 2: 26: 59. Gower was 34th overall and 12th in the submasters division with a time of 2: 28:52 Overall, the team took third in the event which consisted of a half-mile swim, a 7.7 mile run and a

22-mile bike race. Wright makes AIC team

SPRINGFIELD, Ma. - Karen Wright, a 1982 graduate of Manchester High, is a member of the American International College volleyball team The 5-7 sophomore is a business major at AIC.

Kittredge named captain

WALTHAM, Ma. - Former East Catholic graduate Dave Kittredge has been named captain of the 1983 Bentley College cross country team. An All-Northeast-8 selection last year afte finishing fourth in the conference meet, Kittredge was Bentley's Most Valuable Player and top finisher in the NCAA Division II Northeast Qualifying Meet in 1982. Kittredge is majoring in accounting.

DeNicolo makes Nationals

WOODBRIDGE - Manchester Country Club Pro Ralph DeNicolo has qualified for the Nationa PGA Club Pro Championship to be played late this month in Palm Springs, California. DeNicol ified with a 6-over-par 148 in Monday' Connecticut Section PGA Championship at th Woodbridge Country Club.

Bird is wanted by Celts

BOSTON - Incoming Boston Celtics co-own Alan Cohen agrees his All-Star forward should be the second-highest paid player in the National Alan Cohen Monday responded with a simpl

"yes" when asked if he agreed with Larry Bird's assertion that "I feel Moses Malone should be the only player paid more than I am."

Cannon begins sentence

TEXARKANA, Texas — Billy Cannon, a former pro football star and Heisman Trophy winner, has begun a five-year sentence fo counterfeiting charges at the Federal Correctional Institute

guard at 1 p.m. CDT, Monday, an hour before he was ordered to be there. Cannon drove past news reporters without commenting.

America's Cup races on today

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Australia II and Liberty crewmembers polished their yachts to gleaming perfection for the 25th America's Cup Races toda with 132 years of national pride and the crown lewel of

While representatives of the challenger with her winged-keel claimed a "winning edge," naval architect Halsey Herreshoff denounced the keel Monday as a "trick putting the Americans at a distinct disadvantage."

Herreshoff, also navigator aboard defender Liberty, said, "It's like all the other yachts were oranges

Members of the Liberty camp said they were counting on their extensive experience, vast inventory of sails and top equipment to extend the longest winning streak in sport's history — the 132 years the U.S. has kept the coveted trophy secure in the New

Reigning champion Dennis Conner, sailing against an enemy keel he has never seen, said he will know 10 minutes after the start of the 24.3—mile race just how formidable the opposition is.
With weather forecasters predicting showers and

northeasterly winds of 15-to-18 knots sweeping the triangular course in Rhode Island Sound, both sides claimed the advantage. The burgundy Liberty has been particularly strong in heavier air and Australia II almost unbeatable in less than 15 knots.

The start of the race is often critical, with the vacht leading at the gun often controlling the contest by selecting the favored side of the course and taking advantage of windshifts. Australia II syndicate chairman Alan Bond

brandishing a huge gold-plated wrench to pry the cup from the table it is bolted to at the New York Yacht Club, said, "Ben Lexcen's keel may have given us the The Ilmember crews from each boat polished the sleek 12- meter yachts, fine-tuned the equipment and

scrutinized the sails in preparation for the best-ofseven series starting today. The Coast Guard, expecting thousands of spectator boats, stationed a flotilla of 40 cutters and patrol craft along a diamond-shaped perimeter around the race route where observers would not be allowed

Instead of unveiling the controversial keel Monday as originally planned, Bond said it would be revealed "when we receive the cup." Herreshoff said it was "bad sportsmanship" for the Australians to continue to keep their keel secret in the final clash. "We ought to be able to see what we're

racing against," he said.

When Bond was asked the reason for the postponement of the keel's unveiling, he brushed the question aside asking, "When would a lady drop her

The New York Yacht Club campaigned for five weeks against the keel, trying to spark the elimination of Australia II, but abandoned its efforts when the

Staub with the score 2-1 in the seventh. His ERA dropped to 2.39,

third-best in the league. Darling, 0-2, walked six, hit three batters and fired a wild pitch, but the Mets backed him with four double plays to keep it close. The game was delayed for 2 hours 10 minutes because of a heavy

> Darryl Strawberry hit his 24th home run, the most ever by a Mets In Pittsburgh, a limping Bill Madlock returned to the starting lineup after a week's absence with a calf injury and helped spark the Pirates. Madlock went 2-for-3, scored one run and drove in

> > At Chicago, two long streaks by

the starting pitchers came to a by Mets rookie starter Ron took the mound to face Montreal foremost in his mind was that the not beaten the Expos since before the players' strike of June 1981. He permitting only four hits.

Sizzlers, Mustangs champions

Classic, hosted last weekend by Manchester Community Col-lege, saw the Glastonbury zzlers capture the boys' 'D division and the Manchest lustangs take the girls' 'l

Glastonbury bested the Man chester Raiders, 1-0, in the boys Mustangs swept past Willing top, 1-0, and Coventry, 6-0, to win the four-team girls

Dave Stephenson, Mo Mor iarty and Somlit Sychitkokhong played well for the Raiders in the finals. Heather Lavery and Lynn Gentilcore garnered co-MVP honors for the Mustangs. Weekend results were:

Girls' division - Mancheste (Heather Almond), Willington Tolland 4, Coventry 0; illington 2, Tolland 0; Manchester 6 (Heather Lavery, Tracy Hart, Joann French, Karen Rattanakoun 3). Boys' division - Glastonbur

Manchester Americans Mike Poirot, George Cool played well); Avon 3, Wethers field 0; Westport 3, Torrington Manchester Raiders 2 (Som Sychitkokhong, Jim Me ko), Glastonbury Hartwell 0 zlers 1, Avon 0; Wethersfield 5, Manchester Americans 0 (John Muirhead, Jeff Longo played well); Raiders 4 (Dave Stephenson, Mo Moriarty 2, Somlit Sychitkokhong), West-port 2; Glastonbury Hartwell 3,

Forrington 2.

Boys' consolation — Avon : Westport 1, boys' champions — Glastonbury Sizzlers 1, Man-chester Raiders 0, Girls' championship — Mus-tangs 4 (Heather Almond, Beth O'Brien, Lynn Gentilcore 2) Willington 0.

Bulldogs tie

BOLTON - Bolton Bulldogs opened their Pony Football League schedule Sunday with a 6-0 tie against Tolland at Herrick Park. Glen Sherman on offense and David Boisoneau, John Adams and Scott Kelsey on defense played well for Bolton. The Bulldogs resume action

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nebraska and Oklahoma, traditionally the didn't make mental mistakes Everything I expected, we got." cream of the Big Eight Conference, lead the list in the UPI Board of Coaches poll released Monday. determined to be the last one Nebraska, No. 1 since preconvinced of his Cornhuskers' season, received 36 of a possible 39

first-place votes and amassed 582 "I really don't know how good we points after their triumph over Wyoming Saturday. Oklahoma are because we haven't been tested," he said. "We've been vaulted from fourth into second playing well. We feel we're making with a 27-14 victory over Stanford Saturday, getting two first-place

braska Saturday, while four of the next five challengers face off Texas, which opens its season Saturday at Auburn, dropped from second to third and Auburn fell against each other. Ohio State at Oklahoma and the Auburn-Texas from third to fourth despite a 24-3 showdown will have major impact on next week's balloting. Other Notre Dame, a 54-6 winner over Purdue, received the other first- 'day pit Michigan at Washington place vote and leaped four spots and West Virginia at Maryland, into fifth. Notre Dame plays Michigan Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 6 Ohio State, No. 7 Georgia, No. 8

State in the Irish's home opener Saturday: Georgia, idle last week, is at Clemson: Florida State is at Tulane, North Carolina, 2-0, entertains Miami of Ohio; and Michigan, after an unimpressive 20-17 win over Washington State dropped the Wolverines five notches, looks to rebound against Alabama gained three spots in the list after winning in Ray

Perkins' debut as successor to Bear Bryant. The Tide plays host Arizona State, No. 19 Maryland and No. 20 Boston College. Along with LSU, defending nato Mississippi this week, while lows jumped five places after crushing Iowa State. Washington and Boston College champion Penn State dropped out of the ratings after its Washington and Boston College cracked the Top 20 after impres-sive victories. The Huskies, After losing 56-20 to Nebraska, ping out last week, moved back with a 34-0 win over Northwestern praised the top-ranked

Anderson not conceding

Sparky Anderson give up?
You gotta be kidding. He never gives up. At least not as long as there's any life at all. He hears

how everyone is saying no one can beat the Baltimore Orioles, how they've got the best balanced ball club in both leagues and how they're as good as in they're as good as in.

Sparky Anderson isn't going to stand there on the street corner arguing with you. He knows how good the Orioles are, but he says the same thing Yogi Berra does. It's never over until it's over. And the way he sees it, his second place Detroit Tigers still have a chance. Maybe not the best one in the world, but they're not finished yet.

Monday night's game with the Indians, which his Tigers started 54 games back of the Orioles in the American League East. "The Orioles have a good club, but they still gotta play seven games with Milwaukee, seven with us and four with New York. If they lose five straight and we win five in a row, their lead can disappear in less than a week. I don't say that'll happen, but it could and you

"If we were in fourth place, with two other clubs in front of us besides Baltimore, we'd be in rough gives us a chance Last year, the Tigers finished fourth, 12 games

behind the first place Brewers in their division. They wound up only four games over .500. Right now, they're 19 games over. Not only have his players performed better on the field, but they have improved mentally, according to Anderson.
"That's the big difference with us," he explained. "We got down there in the trenche and won when we had to win. Take our last road trip, for example. We lost our first game with the s, then the first game of a double-heade with them the following day. We were down, 3-1, in the eighth inning of the second game, but we pulled it out. Then we went to Milwaukee and lost the first game of a double-header with them, 2-1, but we won the second game by the same score. Those kids we have don't quit. They won't quit, either. Baltimore is gonna have to play. The Orioles look very good now. I'm not taking anything away from them, but they're not in yet. Until they close the door, they haven't done

All this is typical Sparky Anderson. If guys like



Sports Parade Milt Richman

champion optimists among major league manag-ers, then the Tigers' pilot has to be the undisputed l contender. He always looks on the bright side. Of everything. Anderson claims his background is primarily responsible for that: "If you gave me one of those IQ tests, I don't think I'd finish very high," he ventured. "But when it comes to knowing myself, where I come from and what it takes to get there, I think I'd do all right in any kind of evaluation. Starting out in my life, I was lucky to know men like the late Lefty Phillips, who was like a father to me, and Rod Dedeaux. They had a great influence on me and on my thinking. Later on, so did others in baseball. People like the George Kissells, the George Schergers and the Charlie Dressens. When you get a chance to be around men like that some of their enthusiasm and knowledge has to rub off on you.

"Look, I've said it so many times. I'm the luckiest guy in the world. I don't feel I'm anyone who should be asked for his autograph or who should be put on a pedestal because I'm a major eague manager. I know where I come from." Anderson now makes his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif., but he originally came from Bridgewater, S.D., and makes it a point to go back there from time to time, to see his old friends and maybe to make sure he never forgets his roots. Of the town of 600, he says "It still has one little Main Street. You got the school on the right and the little jail bouse next to it. I don't think they then just to talk with the sheriff. I lived two blocks down the road. You should've seen those lilac trees in our yard. They were the best you ever

Martina aiming higher

of course, all the other women on the tennis tour want to know when Martina Navratilova will give them a break and retire. To which Navratilova responds with a joke of her own. She'll retire, she says, just as

soon as she goes through a whole "It's a good thing Horvath beat me or else I'd quit," Navratilova More and more, it's beginning to

seem that the loss to Kathy Horvath in the French Open will stand as the single defeat on Navratilova's record for 1983. She nas won 66 matches, culminating n Saturday's 6-1, 6-3 victory over Chris Evert Lloyd that brought her the U.S. Open Championship, and it's been a long time since she even came close to losing.

Pam Shriver to win the women's doubles, bringing her weekend winnings to \$644,000, including a bonus, and her career earnings to \$6,113,756. her very first U.S. Open, Navratilova has even loftier goals. the back of my mind," she said



Martina Navratilova

Monday on the occasion of signing a contract with a footwear and sportswear company. "The Australian (in December) naturally is the next big stepping stone. "I'd like to go on to win enough of "The Grand Slam definitely is in the Grand Slam titles, and of

Although Navratilova has won compiled a match record of 156-4 since January 1982, the question company of the all-time greats. Last week, Evert commented "Martina's had two great years, and that's all she's had To which Navratilova responded, "First she said I had only one great year, now it's two great years. She's never come close to what I've done. Very few have. Asked what it would take before

she would be recognized as possibly the greatest, the 26-year-old eft-hander said, "Time, A quan tity of the quality time. I've put in the quality, now I need more

"The pressure was there, but the final of the U.S. Open, and I'd worked so hard to get there. It was scary figuring out what I would have to do if I didn't win it this year. Everything was right. I was playing very well and there were "After you've done it, it always seems so easy and you wonder why

Cosmos ousted in NASL

By United Press International

In the quiet realm of the North word go out: the king is dead. With one swift drop of the guillotine Monday night, the de-fending champion New York Cos-mos were eliminated from the playoffs in the first round, losing 1-0 to the Montreal Manic in the

it," said Dragan Vujovic, who 12-8 record wnd having to win their made the winning shot. "But in this final game to make the playoffs. game everything and anything is The Cosmos for years have ruled

with a royal hand. They have been

in five of the past six Soccer Bowls.

overall with a 22-8 record and 194 The Manic, by comparison, are were burnt in the shootout

"Nobody believed we could do mere serfs, finishing eighth with a "It's an incredible feeling," said Montreal's Ed Gettemeier, outstanding in goal. "I'm at a loss for

This year they finished first series, the Cosmos lost 4-2 at home and were hurt on counter-attack

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Scoreboard

Baseball

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(Viola 7-12), 8:35 p.m.

-Kansas City (Gura 10-17) at California
(With 7-12), 10:30 p.m.

Texas (Butcher 6-5) at Cakland
(Helmueller 3-4), 10:35 p.m.

Toronto (Alexander 3-8) at Seattle Toronto (Alexander 3-8) Stoddard 8-14), 10:35 p.m. Wednesday's Gar (Stodard 6-14), 10:35 p.m.

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Chicago at Minnesofa, night
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Toronto at Seattle, night
Texas at Cakland, night
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Montreal (Sanderson 5-6) at Chicago (Noise 5-9), 2:30 p.m. Morgan (Noise 5-9), 2:30 p.m. 10,257.

(Gheift 1-0), 7:35 p.m. 10,257.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE American Conference

Kansas City Seattle San Diego

Monday's Result
San Diego 17, Kansas City 14
Thursday, Sept. 15
(All Times EDT)
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 18
Atlanta at Detroli, 1 p.m.
Baitimore at Buffolo, 1 p.m.
Chicago at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Washington, 1 p.m.
L.A. Rams vs. Green Bay
Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at New England, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Houston, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
Philodelphia at Denver, 4 p.m.
N.Y. Glonts at Dallas, 4 p.m.
M.Y. Glonts at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 19
Miamil at L.A. Raiders, 9 p.m.

Transactions

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Players have been selected for the newly formed Manchester Soccer Club 9-year-old team. The team will compete in the Cannecticut Junior Soccer Association Fall Cup play against Division 'E' teams throughout the state. The team is registered in the North Central District and preparing for a 12-game schedule including a Massachusetts State Tournament.

Tournament.
Team members are: Dan
Caliahan, Jay Carangelo,
Eric Christensen, Matt Daversa, Jon Golza, Brian
Jones, Mike Keisey, Bili
Kennedy, Mike Marsh, Dave
Melesko, Erik Nielsen, John
Papa, Kirk Ringbloom, Dave
Rohrbach, Brian Sardo, Patrick Sweeney, Michael Vigeant, Dan Warren and Steven
White, Coach is Don Keisey.

The Glastonbury Stingray topped Manchester Soccer Club, 4-0. Jason Dieterie was outstanding in goal for MSC. Gordon Hamilton and Jamie Barbato scored goals to lead MSC to a 2-0 win over Simsbury. David Cain and Brian Wry played well on defense.

Soccer Club

Galaxies

Friendship Zodiac

Radio, TV

************************ Marge DeLisie 224-475, Linda Cromwell 200-463, Cindy Hurley 193-508, Shella Price 186-190-549, Ruth Urban 179-481, Terry Priskwaldo 207-495, Jenny Fenn 450, Dale Pecker 462, Sue Hale 468, Kevin Brennan 222, Al Chasse 209.

Chargers 17, Chiefs 14

SD-FG Benirschke 51, 6:41
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KC-Hancock 45 pass from Kenney
(Lowery kick), 12:00
Third SD-Muncle 10 run (Benirschke kick). 8:26

s City-Kenney 23-30-1-188, Carson I

Mihwaukee — Activated pitcher Bob McClure from the disabled list.

New York (AL) — Sent left-handed pitcher Dennis Rosumssen and second baseman Edwin Rodriguez to San Diego Padres to complete Aug. 25 deal for pitcher John Montefusco.

New York (NL) — Purchased the contracts of infletder Clint Hurdle and carcher Mike Fitzgerald from Tidewater of the International League.

Son Francisco — Recalled catcher Jeff Ransom from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

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Hockey
New Jersey — Extended contracts of wing Don Lever and center Aaron Broten; cut center Chip Grabowski.

NY Rangers — Signed left wings Cam

TONIGHT
5:35 Red Sox vs. Origles (2), WTIC
7:30 Mets vs. Phillies, SportsChannel, WINF
8 Yankees vs. Brewers, Channel 11, WPOP
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Center Jim Moione and right wings Mike Bockman and Dave Silk.

Minnesota — Promoted general er Lou Nanne to vice president and

WEDNESDAY Soccer Boston College at UConn, 3 Dallas — Signed cornerback Ever-son Walls to a 5-year contract.

THURSDAY THURSDAY
Soccer
Cheney Tech at East Windsor, 3:15
Southern JV at MCC, 3
Bolton at East Hampton, 3:15
Woodstock at Coventry, 3:15
South Catholic at Manchester
(girls), 3:30
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All creditors are warned to present their claims to Attorney Ronald Jacobs, 148 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, counsel for solid carporation, on or before January 8, 1984.
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NOTICE OF
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. PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of
Manchester that the Ordinance authorizing the conveyance
of land of the Town of Manchester to Multi-Circuits, Inc.,
which was adopted on November 5, 1981, be amended as

The last sentence in subparagraph a, thereof be delated and the following be substituted therefor:
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Stock split proposed BRIDGEPORT - Citytrust Bancorp directors

have voted a three cent increase in the quarterly dividend and proposed a 2-for-1 split of the company's common stock. The directors declared a quarterly dividend of

Shareholders will meet Oct. 12 to vote on the split proposal that would increase the stock from thre million to 10 million shares.

Stock offering reduced

HARTFORD - 'Northeast Savings has decided to reduce its planned public offering of shares from 6.25 million to 4.5 million as part of its plan to

The change is due to fluctuating market conditions and will increase the er share book value of the savings and loan's stock. The decrease also could lead to a reduction in the stock's eventual per share public offering price, which was initially offered to the bank's epositors and borrowers at \$16 a share.

Hi-G ends talks on sale

WINDSOR LOCKS - Hi-G Inc. announced it has ended talks with Deutsch Relays Inc. for the sale of certain assets to Deutsch related to the Hi-G said July 12 it had reached a tentative

agreement in principle to sell the assets to Deutsch for \$5.5 million, plus unspecified contingent payments. In announcing the termination of negotiations Hi-G indicated it had been unable tor each a satisfactory definitive agreement with Deutsch. Hi-G is a manufacturer of electromechanic

Revamp means layoffs

and electronic components and systems.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - A corporate restructur ing will result in the layoffs this year of about 180 employees of the Jones and Lamson machine plant, company officials said Wednesday. Springfield's double digit unemployment rate 13 percent in July — is already the highest in

largest employer, said the additional layoffs will be completed by the end of the year. They cited a restructuring of the parent company, the Waterbury-Farrell division o Textron Inc., and said much of the machining operation conducted in Springfield will be transferred to plants in Chester, Conn., and

Peabody winning bidder

STAMFORD - Peabody International Corp. said it was the successful bidder in acquiring 82 percent, or 2.9 million shares, of common stock of Date Electonics Inc. from Lionel Corp. for \$50

The bid was submitted in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York in conjunction with Lionel's reorganization plan. Lionel, operating under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code, is in the process of selling its interest in Dale, which is Peabody has held discussions with Lionel about acquiring its Dale shares periodically for more

Dale manufactures electronic components. Its major products are discrete resistors and ter, telecommunications, instrumentation, commercial and industrial markets.

Navy adds to contract

NASHUA, N.H. - The U.S. Navy has awarded Sanders Associates Inc. an additional \$12.7 million to provide materials for airborne lectronic countermeasure systems. The new contract brings the total amount paid by U.S. Naval Air Systems Command to Sanders to about \$77.7 million. Sanders is currently producing 136 systems for the Navy with production scheduled through 1984, company spokesman Jim Jovce said.

Air route travel heavy

BOSTON - The Boston-New York corridor was the most heavily traveled air route in the nation last year, Massport Executive Director David W. Davis said.

Nearly 3 million passengers flew between Boston and New York in 1982 - a 26 percent increase over 1981 when the Boston-New York route also topped the list. Davis attributed the growth in passengers to increased business travel and promotional and

GTE gets U.S. contract

The contract calls for GTE to design an between \$1.500 and \$2.000. Two-thirds of Gilbert's salary was normally paid by the union local, reflecting the time he spent away from his job as a machinist on union business. Pratt & Whitney will not have to pay him for the nine month he worked full-time to represent the union statewide.

Discount rags to super riches

A \$230 million bonanza for Sy Syms

open a cut-rate men's clothing store. And if it works, maybe I'll open more stores. Who knows? With a little luck, I could make myself about \$230 million.

If you're about to say the summer heat has gotten to me - don't. The fact is, this seeming fairy tale may very well become a reality - for someone else - later this month (September) when Syms Corp., a chain of 11 clothing stores, primarily for men, is scheduled to

Syms, through underwriters Bear Stearns & Co. and Rothschild, Inc., plans to sell 3,125,000 shares at between \$16 and \$19 a share. That'll raise, before underwriting fees and other expenses, roughly between \$50 million and \$59 million. If it comes to pass, it'll be an incredible bonanza for

the company's chairman and chief executive, 57-year-old Sy Syms Merns. All the stock is being sold by existing shareholders none by the company itself. And Sy Syms (as he refers to himself in his steady onslaught of TV ads) will be selling the most - 2,187,500 shares; that's

about 70 percent of the offering. Depending on the actual offering price, Syms will be the immediate beneficiary of between \$35 million and Now that may sound pretty good, but wait - that's

just the opener. After the offering, Syms will still own just over 10 million shares or 57 percent of the entire outstanding stock (17,650,000 shares). And so our prolific

depending on the offering price — worth between \$160 million and \$190 million Thus you're looking at a potential payday from the offering of \$231.5 million. But that's in the future. For now, to make ends meet, our man, Syms, you'll be pleased to hear, also

commands a decent salary - to be precise, \$954,824

money-maker (Syms) will retain stock - again,

But hold on - that was by no means all the money he made from the company last year. Thanks to a special leasing agreement he has involving one of the stores (in Elmsford, N.Y.), Syms

last year, including benefits and bonus.

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

ompany — thus pulling down a grand total last year f just over \$1.6 million.

Under the leasing arrangement, Syms Corp. leases the Elmsford store from Syms. It pays him a rental and a percentage of the sales. Last year the rental was \$297,500; it was recently boosted to \$435,000. Interestingly, the runner-up in remuneration at Syms Corp. — and a distant one at that — is Sy Syms' laughter, Marcy. She's president and she was paid

HEADQUARTERED in Lyndhurst, N.J., the Syms chain which also sells some women's and children's apparel, sports a pretty good track record. But nvestors are being asked to pay a fancy price earnings multiple - the kind usually accorded fast-growing technology companies - for the privilege of owning the stock.

grown at a compounded annual rate of 21 percent;

sales in the same period have risen at a 27 percent If you take the latest 12-month earnings through las June 30. Syms, which is primarily located in the theast and opened its first store in New York in 1957, earned 52 cents a share on revenues of \$160

That means - based on the projected \$16 to \$19 price range for its shares - that the chain will fetch a 31 multiple at the low end and a 37 multiple at the peak rast, three retailing biggies - Sears, K-Mart

and Federated Department Stores — sell at between 10 and 12 times latest 12-month earnings. A case could legitimately be made that the whole area of off-price retailing is growing rapidly and that the Syms chain — with its proven expertise and record of growth — is well situated to participate in the

urther industry expansion. However, with growth come rivals, and discounter in the apparel arena are springing up like crazy. Then too, the new-issue market has taken a drubbing in recent months, raising the question of what kind of after-market the Syms shares will

Yet another unknown is the potential impact of the increasing and enormous pressure being brought to bear by conventional retailers — both in Congress and in the courts - to restrain the freedom of discounters to sell merchandise at below list price.

THIS HAS REACHED the extent - not new, bu said to be growing in the apparel field — of manufacturers refusing to sell to discounters. And this could be especially detrimental to Syms. One follower of the new-issue scene, Norm Fosback, editor of a monthly newsletter out of Ft. Lauderdale. Fla. (aptly called New Issues), rates Syms "a nice company - but overpriced."

He bases this on, among other things, the company's earnings growth prospects (good, but not great) and the current sloppy market environment. le notes that many new-issue deals are being done at multiple evaluations and they're of greater quality. Moreover, he reports that those rare offerings (like Syms) in which all the stock being sold from existing holders are usually followed by

As Fosback sees it, a \$10 to \$12 price range would be much more reliastic for Syms. And that would still reflect, he says, a healthy 19 to 23 multiple Fosback also raises the question of why Sy Syms is lling such a large amount of his stock at the outset if he has such faith in the company's future. Syms, I'm sorry to say, was unavailable. But maybe that's smart. With a potential payday of \$231.5 million

U.N. panel examines developing nations

Women left behind by technology boom

The technology revolution now transforming developing nations is putting men in control of the machines and leaving women behind to do the the "grunge work," an international group of women scientists was told.

work on his hands and knees in developing countries," said Joan Wrather, who organized the meeting sponsored by the American Associa tion for the Advancement of Science. advice comes in, he suddenly wants to operate it and the women are left out,"

at Mount Holyoke College.

CO-SPONSORED by the United Nations Advisory Committee for Science and Technology, the meeting was recommended by a special conference in Vienna more than four years

report by the end of the week on women n policy and decision-making, women in research and education and the impact of technology on women. scientists from Colur Germany and the United States and

Scientists and engineers from other countries also will see the report. Much of technology development is designed by men but used by women. particularly for agriculture in Third

World nations, Ms. Wrather said.

She said women need to be taugh more about uses of technology, and to understand how they are being aided or why they could be replaced by the nbia, Egypt, West

THE PANEL WILL help decide how selection, research, development and dissemination of high technology.

Anna Harrison of Mt. Holyoke, Dr. Loretta Makasair Sicat of the Phillipines, Mrs. Mohamed Abdels Megeed Ekhias of Egypt, Dr. Nohora Hoyas de Baez, chief of experimental biology at the National Cancer Institute of Col bia; Dr. Doris Janshen of Berlin, Mrs. inator on technology project Upper

Also, Dr. Josephine Mary Namboze of Uganda. Alfred Sangster of the College of Arts and Science and Technology in Jamaica, is the lone male participant

tants from Kuala Lumpur, India, and

USA Today hits New England newsstands

BOSTON - USA Today has hit the streets, but its top official says it won't hit other newspapers in New England

Gannett Co. President Allen Neuharth told business executives and Boston media representatives his year-old national newspaper will not ompete directly with them. The paper began distribution Mon-day in New England, but Neuharth said it will be a "second buy," because of it will provide a national news supple-

of New Hampshire and Maine. nett chief executive said the colorful five-day-a-week newspaper will "add to local media voices instead of

day's future in the New England financially secure.

ing has exceeded our projections. Our osses have also exceeded our projections," he said.

Although optimistic about USA To- Today's circulation, after an extensive promotion campaign, now exceeds 1. million and is projected to top the 2.5 million mark by 1987, according to After an extensive promotion cam-

Since its debut last September, USA responses of Boston area companies.

Pratt & Whitney reverses firing of union leader NORTH HAVEN (UPI) - Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

re-instating a union leader fired as negotiations for a new contract got underway. Wayne Gilbert, the former president of Local 707 of

the International Association of Machinists and

Aerospace Workers, will return to work after winning an arbitration case against the jet engine one we can well be proud of," Gilbert said Monday. The company, which had suspended Gilbert twice within the three weeks prior to his dismissal, said he

was fired for leaving work without permission to conduct union business Gilbert was discharged on July 1, 1982, just as the union and Pratt & Whitney began to negotiate a

statewide contract. The timing of the dismissal prompted union charges that the company, a division of United Technologies Corp., was deliberately trying to disrupt negotiations.

Arbitrator Alexander Porter's decision forces the company to rescind its termination, reinstate Gilbert, Pratt & Whitney has been ordered to pay Gilbert what he otherwise would have earned from the company during the time he was unemployed. It totals

printers had to choose between pro-

cesses that offered either high quality or speed. Kodak says their new family of "Ultratech" products offers both quality and speed. The combination, says the company, represents "one of the biggest breakthroughs in the printing industry in 25 years."

Japan disclosed today it will seek compensation from Moscow for its citizens aboard the South Korean airliner downed by a Russian warplane, and Ireland imposed a token sanction on Soviet In Tokyo, a Foreign Ministry source said the government's formal demand for reparations would be independent of claims

families of the 28 Japanese working on details of its demand which was expected to be relayed to the Kremlin "either today or tomorrow," the source said.

The Soviet Union has admitted a Russian jet firing two heat-seeking missiles shot down KAL Flight 007

269 passengers and crew are presumed dead. In Dublin, the Irish Cabinet decided Tuesday to impose a 60-day sanction on Aeroflot flights ng Soviet planes to land for refueling and take off as usual but forbidding them from discharging

urline, is one of the Irish airport's biggest customers but few passengers transfer at Shannon. Despite air travel sanctions by several Western nations, a spokesoffice in Moscow said Tuesday there were "no troubles at all here accommodating travelers."
In London, the International
Federation of Airline Pilots Associations said pilots in Britain, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands and

Finland were backing a 60-day ban on flights to the Soviet Union.

Lufthansa and Japan Air Lines have said they would stop offering flights through Moscow in a two-week boycott beginning today. Canada relaxed its own 60-day ban on Aeroflot landings and allowed a Soviet plane to fly to Halifax, Nova Scotia, to pick up



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O'Neill facing possible mutiny

Manchester Herald

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United Press Internationa

WEST HARTFORD - A nationwide search was underway today for a Wells Fargo security guard workers, bound and drugged them and made off with more than \$7 robbery in American history. Police and FBI agents found the abandoned by the robber, Victor

The 1974 green Buick Electra was spotted about 5 p.m. Tuesday small airport in Hartford.

A shotgun and a pistol were found in the vehicle, but no money was recovered. Genera was believed to be armed with a shotgun Wells Fargo Armored Service Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey said a warrant had been

sed for Genera's arrest and said law enforcement agencies nation-wide had been alerted. He said police across the country were keeping an eye on airports and bus terminals.
West Hartford Police Chief

Japan

will seek

payment

By United Press International

Police said Gerena and Girard had returned from a 9:07 p.m. Monday pickup in Springfield Mass., and pickup stops along th They had pulled their truck into a

Wells Fargo building and began unloading money when Genera gr a b b e d McKeown's pistol, held it to his head and threatened to shoot him, Reynolds said. Reynolds said Gerena told the two men he was serious and would blow McKeown's head off. He ordered both men to the floor handcuffing and tving each with

bay at the one-story, cinderbloc

way that if they struggled free, the rope would strangle them, Reyat 11:08 p.m., after the guards with two counts of unlawful res-

a firearm, three counts of thef

The largest cash robbery in the

The Manchester Heroid today con-tinues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in the Manchester area.

Francis Reynolds cited the possibility more than one person was involved, but declined to discuss any evidence police had for such Police said they didn't know if Gerena had any criminal record. He has worked for Wells Fargo since May 1982.

Hartford office of the guard division, said Gerena had been security guard Jan. 17 of this year, but would not comment on the reason for the firing. State police said Gerena was not registered with the state as an

Robert Knapp, manager of the

required by state law. State police spokesman John McLeod, who was aware of Gerena's firing from the guard division said the company could have its because of the apparent violation Wells Fargo issued a reward of \$250,000 for recovery of the money

A police spokesman said the firm was able to determine that at least \$7 million was taken, but ar inventory was still going on and "a sizeable amount was left behind." FBI Special Agent Dan Mahan said, "We know that it was a large physical volume of money. He use

which was insured, and \$100,000 for

Wells Fargo branch manager James McKeown of Hartford and guard Timothy Girard of Tolland told police they were injected with something that made them hurt, Reynolds said.

trips from the vault to the getaway

rope from the neck to the legs in a

Police said they received a call-Mahan said Gerena was charged

with a firearm, and interstate across state lines. He was described as Hispanic, about 5-foot-6, and 150 pounds. United States was an \$11 million heist from Sentry Armored Car-Courier in New York City on Dec.

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SAMPLES TODAY

young Michael E. Pohl, challenger for one of the two school board spots on the Democratic slate, have a serious talk after the primary's all over.

Incumbents sweep primary; Pohl vows he'll be back

Perkins swept Manchester's Democratic primary Tuesday, with Pohl capturing only 11 percent of

Former antagonists Theodore R. Cum-

mings, chairman of the Democratic

town committee which endorsed in-

cumbents Dyer and Mrs. Perkins, and

The party-endorsed Dyer and Mrs. Perkins got 45 percent and 43 Their victory put an end to the hoopla stirred up by Pohl with his campaign methods, and harsh critique of the existing school

After the votes were counted. many Democrats celebrating at party headquarters on Main Street said the result was a reaffirmation of party strength and a show of , said it was "historically difficult" confidence in the way schools are to get people out for a primary,

pulled voting levers Tuesday. He "especially one where there are no

said a flushed but happy Dyer. His mings, than for last year's Demoacceptance speech was short - he cratic primary for secretary of the Current school board Chairman us everyone" from "A Christmas

Leonard E. Seader and Manchester Education Association Presi-Mrs. Perkins thanked her supdent Peter B. Tognalli had nothing porters and attributed the win to "They're intelligent people with Town Chairman Theodore R. Cuma good grasp of the issues," said Tognalli, whose group officially endorsed Dyer and Mrs. Perkins mings said, "Democrats have shown they will not fall for a shallow candidate ... If this means weeks before the election. added added that the teacher's party has a lot of pride and self-respect." union will be announcing endorse ments for the Nov. 8 general

election next week. Pohl himself, looking chipper, said he was "surprised" he was what I wanted: I got the people's crats speak, you have to listen," he

U.S. rushing army supplies to beleaguered Lebanese

Beirut and President Reagan

authorized Marines to call on

Cummings was "a little disap-

pointed," however, at the low voter

turnout - 1,718 of 12,305 registered

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The unese army came a day it repulsed a they had doubts the new airstrip would be adequate to land transsupplies into Lebanon as quickly as possible to support the hard-pressed Lebanese army, a U.S. North of the capital, work proceeded on converting a strip of the coastal highway into an emergency landing strip that might be used to bring in more supplies,

toward Beirut

"They are being resupplied as quickly as possible, and very quickly in the case of ammunition," U.S. Embassy spokesman John Stewart said. "They are north of Israels new defense lines The operation is a purely com-mercial transaction, he said, and "they are being resupplied at great expense to themselves." U.S. Army officers who are in army are reported working around

the clock to ensure the it does not run short of ammunition in it to prevent the Syrian-backed Druze ffensive from breaking through The move to resupply the Leba-

protect all foreign peacekeeping troops in Beirut. Christian Phalange radio, meanwhile, today reported yet another massacre — this time of 84 use by American C-130 Hercules Christians killed deep in the Shouf mountains southeast of Beirut. Government sources said they were investigating "criminal acts" in Maaser el Shouf, 3 miles

along the Awali river. The Voice of Lebanon report said "massacre" took place Saturday, and news of the killings carried to the southern Israel occupied city of Sidon by one of the Travelers arriving from north of Beirut reported the makeshift airstrip was almost complete and believed it would be used to airlift

emergency supplies to the Leba-

would be adequate to land trans-port planes, which have been unable to land in Beirut since the closing of Beirut airport. The travelers said the highway. Byblos, 19 miles north of Beirut, had been reinforced with an extra

transport aircraft. Beirut airport, the only air facility in government-controlled Lebanon, was closed more than two weeks ago after shelling by Druze militiamen who control the mountains east of the capital. Government officials acknowledged "traffic has been diverted from a section of the northern highway," but gave little explana-

tion except saying "the area is needed for helicopters." On the political front, Lebanon waited for the outcome of talks in Damascus between Saudi Arabian tan and Syrian officials.

New park named for veterans

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park will be name of the parklet being developed at the center of town, but it won't be as elaborate or expensive as the current plans

The Board of Directors Tuesday night voted to give the park the controversial name a group of Vietnam veterans has been fighting for. Seven directors voted in favor and one. Director Arnold M Joan V. Lingard was absent. The motion to name the park was

Tedford, Democrat, and seconded by Director William J. Diana Democratic Director James F Fogarty moved to table the motion failed to gain any support among the directors. Fogarty feels the

made by Director Kenneth, N

arklet should be named to hono reterans of all wars. At the close of the meeting Robert Faucher, a leader in the drive to have the park named for Vietnam veterans, thanked the ooard. "You make me again very proud to be a Manchester res

While the directors apparently

had little trouble settling on name

vations about it, they did have drawn up for it by a planning Director Stephen T. Cassano said he is impressed by the effort put into the planning, but not by the

'I would like to see it scaled down," he said. He said, of the \$60,000 price tag, that he would rather see a goal that can be Director Barbara Weinberg

agreed that the plan should be Mayor Stephen A. Penny, ac outlined the ideas that prompted him to press originally for some expanse of blacktop. He said his idea was similar to

elaborate floral plantings in a parklet designed to be seen from He said he never envisioned it as place where people would want to

that of European cities with fairly

and sitting in. He opposed the inclusion of benches and walks, and other man-made items. Peter DiRosa Jr. agreed. He called it a unique setting and said it requires a simple concept. Weiss told the board the committee which has been planning the park

sentatives of the Odd Fellows

whose building was demolished to

section, of the town's garden clubs

of the conservation commission

and of the Chamber of Commerce

City Beautification Committee. The board found itself unable to approve the design of the park and confined its approval to the con-cept of a parklet at the location. The motion appears to have sent

Director James A. Fogarty objected to part of the plan that for handicapped. They would be Southern New England Telephone

'We are stealing the best part of

the land and giving it to the telephone company," he said. used for those who want to visit the park. William Hunniford of SNET said they could also be used by the company. Fogarty was annoyed by the descrepancy. while they had thought of the

parking as a benefit to SNET, they since the park would be used by Please turn to page 8 veterans.

NEEDHAM, Mass. - The U.S. Air Force has awarded GTE a \$1.9 million contract to design a communication system for the North American Aerospace Defense Command.

advanced telecommunication system that will serve as the primary communications facility at the defense comminand's Cheyenne Mountain Complex in Colorado Springs, Colo., GTE

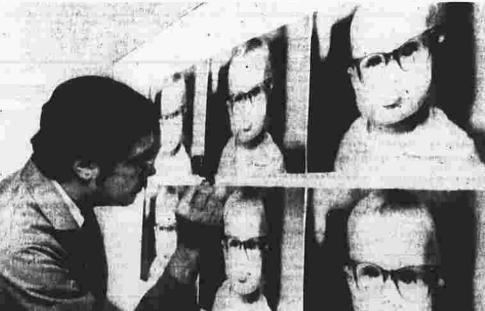
newspapers for community stories. into circulation of newspapers in 16 of

the top 20 newspaper markets in the country where it was distributed before coming to New England. It is now available to readers in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and parts far too early to call the publication a Speaking to the Advertising Club of Greater Boston, the 59-year old Gan-

Some recent surveys, however, have newspaper market and encouraged by found that USA Today has cut slightly the paper's early circulation boom, he

> "The paper is still just a baby," Neuharth told about 500 people. "It is success. It has just had a successful "Just as our circulation and advertis-

paign, the technologically advanced satellite to seventeen major American markets and is available to 60 percent Desnite reported lags in advertising sales, USA Today has been used by 750 national advertisers, and Neuharth



New development in photos

A researcher studies images of a bespectclad cherub made from a new group of films, paper and chemicals for the printing industry that were introduced in Rochester, N.Y. Monday by Eastman Kodak Company. Until now,