## BUSINESS

## Supervisors the key to white-collar productivity

Money's

Worth

Sylvia Porter

Instead of fulminating about the "invasion of competitive products from foreign lands, should we not be worrying about the "invasion" of non ompetitive employees and employers in the U.S. marketplace? Is the American white-collar employee working "smart enough"? Is the American manager of white-collar workers controlling backlog rather than letting the backlog control him? Or is this so-called manager merely designing fancy flow charts and relying on supervisors who just don't know how the work flows?

Implicit in these questions are indictments that we simply must face if we are to beat the foreign competition, for this goes far beyond the quantity and quality among blue-collar workers.

Fully half of the American work force consists of white-collar workers — and most of them are working at no more than half speed. In a typical white-collar organization, workers are most likely working at a 50 percent efficiency level, according to Val Olson in "White Collar Waste: Gain the Productivity Edge" (Prentice-Hall, 1983, \$12.95). Olson's indictment goes very deep, for now he declares white-collar waste not only endangers an employer's profit margins, but also undermines a worker's job security, career path, You can't wipe out white-collar waste by pressing a

button. You can't peek inside the "knowledge worker's" brain to check whether it is ticking on an employer's project or daydreaming. With 50 million white-collar workers collecting wages, the consequences of a 50 percent efficiency levels are staggering. "The fault is with management, not labor," says Olson. A successful manager must give supervisors a system they can work with to

and domestic - beats them to it.

IT'S A MYTH that improvement in productivity causes people to work faster, Olson maintains. "The

enhance poductivity before the competition — foreign

and efficiently, not harder or faster. Your

A 100 percent efficiency rate is for machines, not human beings. But Olson feels 75 percent is both attainable and humane. That doesn't mean you, an employee, take a 15-minute break every hour, but it loes mean you put in 45 minutes of concentrated effort in every 60 minutes instead of the 30 minutes you're giving your job now.

How do you, a boss, know where you are? Assume that your department's white-collar productivity is below standard because it probably is, based on available evidence. A company must thoroughly analyze every basic activity in the white-collar area. determine how much time it should take to complete each one - and then use this as a "benchmark" against which to measure progress. (It's quite a task

How can you improve productivity? Don't wait until 5 o'clock Friday afternoon and ask, "So how did we do this week?" Organize each day, plan it, control it and thus make every day in the week cdount. The supervisor is the key. Supervisors must be

encouraged to understand and analyze work objec-tives. They must know the capabilities of their - not merely hand out the work. And the work, Olson says, should occupy the employee for at least one hour

planned on the basis of what's left to do from yesterday, what's arrived in today's mail and which employees are on hand to work.

OLSON'S APPROACH is based on "cross-training" "early out" if you, an employee, run out of work as a result of a supervisor's planning. What this means is that you have finished work for the day. This "early out" is not a reward for the efficient employee. Rath it is an acknowledgment of the supervisor's competent planning for productivity and scheduling. If your work can be used — temporarily — in anoth unit (cross-training), fine, you stay and work, If not, the "early out" comes into effect. It's provocative technique and in offices with which am familiar, I think it would send productivity

zooming, "Early out . . . " nice. ("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s." 1.328 pages of down-to-earth advice on persona money management, is now available through her column. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press

## Die is cast: future starting to look good for ailing economy

United Press International

NEW YORK - Things have been looking up in the die casting business, a harbinger of good things to come for Die casting, the industry that mass-

produces parts by injecting molten business that tends to reflect where the rest of the economy will be months When things are going well in die casting, the future should be bright for

the rest of the nation "It requires a lot of lead-time to build the steel dies - 6-12 months - " said Peter Findlay, president of the Ameri-can Die Casting Institute. "Manufacturers are investing in the future." Things started to pick up right at the beginning of January, Findlay said, and sales were up 6 percent for the first half of the year, He expects to see "a 12 percent increase for 1983 as a whole. We're also looking for a good 1984, with

continued growth." Although parts produced by die casters are everywhere, including doorknobs, refrigerator handles, home electrical fittings and conduits. they're often within the article, or painted or electroplated to disguise their identity," Findlay said with resignation. "That's why people don't know too much about die casting." About 40 percent of the compan 'away from reliance on the automo tive," and an interest in producing more sophisticated products, such as

computer parts,
"The bread-and-butter items, the widgets, are going to be made in developing industrial countries. Our industry really can't fight that," he said, citing low labor costs and industry in developing nations in the

were never done before," Findlay said. "We have thinner castings, using less material, and are carefully engineering products with great intricacy." American die casters, he said, will also stress products "where there's a need for close communication between the supplier and customer." The automobile industry led the way here, he said, by deciding to use "the supplier as a team partner, with fewer suppliers and long-term contracts."

about a quarter of the dues it receives from members to research and development. The criticism that American industry is falling behind in R&D "can't be leveled at outindustry." Findlay claimed. "Quite a lot is being done. New materials are being deve-loped to increase the longevity of the dies. New alloys are being developed t provide new unique physical and nechanical procedures.

engaged in research to counter the metal's weight disadvantage comthin-wall technique developed. Findlay said, has led to "some very dramatic reduction in the weight of the product. The die casting industry, with yearly sales of nearly \$6 billion, employs 70,000-80,000 workers, Findlay said But that number is dropping due to

work along the assembly lines, he said because they reduce costs and increase operation and robots don't take coffee

Die casting firms always have been small and numerous. Most of the 1,200 companies in the United States today always been an asset," Findley said "It provides versatility and the ability tions. That's what gives the industry its

### Chamber's product show 1 drawing varied exhibitors

Show is "going well," Greater Man-chester Chamber of Commerce president Anne Flint said Thursday. She said things look good this year for the chamber's effort to sponsor a "well balanced" fair. With about a third of the 225 registrations expected from exhibitors already in, Mrs. Flint said, it looks like the Product Show will include

everything from cars to computers and furniture exhibitors. Several non-profit groups have expressed interest in exhibiting at the show and two food exhibitors including one who plans to offer boil-in-bag "foods of the future" have registered for the International Food Area, she said. exhibitors, Mrs. Flint said. The names of various exhibitors who have sent in

The annual fall Product Show provides an opportunity for local merchants and entrepreneurs to exhibit

The show, which the Manchester chamber is again sponsoring in con-junction with the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce, is returning to Manchester after being held in South Windsor last year. It is slated for Nov 4, 5, and 6 in the former Ingersoll Rand building in the Manchester Industrial Park at Colonial and Progress drives. For more information on how to register, anyone interested can call the chamber at 646-2223. In addition to Mrs. Flint, Hans Weiss of Dynamic Metal Products, Steven Thornton of Manchester Sand and Gravel and John Samsel of the Samsel Funeral Home in South Windsor are sharing production

### Maine sardine catch flounders

BREWER, Maine (UPI) - The Maine sardine catch is unusually low this year and 1983 may go down as the

"I don't recall seeing any years as poor as this, going back as far as we have records," James Warren, executive director of the Maine Sardine annual records going back to 1874. execept for a few gaps."

Maine's 14 sardine canneries so far or less than 50 percent of the average annual production, Warren said. The .

The chances of a late season recovery are slim because the season ends in October, Warren said. Some sardine fishermen blamed the state Marine Resources Department

A state regulation effectively resricts sardine fishing along the Washington County coast to coves and inlets. The regulation prohibits sarding lishing in deeper coastal waters along the coast, running from Mt. Desert Island to New Brunswick, Canada.



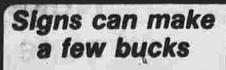
Valve Job Senior operator Ralph Swi-

talski knows which valve adjustment will ensure correct operation of the chemicals pilot plant at PPG ndustries Specialty product Unit in Chicago. The facility makes chloroformates for use in chemical synthesis.





### Coventry reaction mixed to verdict on budget





Tuition plan worries MCC

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# Cloudy tonight and Wednesday — See page 2 Manthester Herald

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## U.S. aids embattled Lebanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Four American military advisers were seen today with Lebanese army troops' trying to hold frontline official Beirut radio ssaid anti government artillery fire shat-The Beirut radio report of artillery and small arms fire followed a report from a senior Lebanese government source that the rebel forces were massing near

The position was held against three separate attacks by Lebanese Druze and Palestinian fighters on Monday with the assistance of the largest U.S. naval bombard ment since the Vietnam War. "The Lebanese army frankly forward positions without additional support," the Lebanese official said.

the key army position of Souk El

advisers consulting over maps with Lebanese army officers in Souk El Gharb before they left in a Lebanese armored personnel carrier for the village of Keyfoun.

## **Marines** might stay

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A tentative agreement that would allow the U.S. Marines to remain in Lebanon for 18 months and restrict the scope of their peace-keeping role House and congressional negotiators, administration officials re-Officials said the compromise

remains subject to the approval of aker Thomas O'Neill and other House and Senate leaders. The compromise also calls for force in Lebanon to its present

the accord calls for Congress to declare that President Reagan should have invoked the War an old Bulldog reconnaissance two Marines were killed Aug. 29. The compromise permits both northern port of Tripoli, 42 miles Congress and the president to north of Beirut, between rival

Officials said that if Congress adopts the proposal, Reagan will sign it but state that he disagrees with the interretation of the law and believes it usurps his presiden-

Under the war powers act, Congress has the power to withfrom areas where they are in hostilities or imminent hostilities are clearly indicated. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said today "there's no agreement (yet). The president

would not approve anything not approved by the Speaker. The president is waiting on Tip "The president's agreemen would depend on the speaker, Sen. (Howard) Baker, (R-Tenn.), Sen. (Charles) Percy, (R-III.), Rep. (Robert) Michel, (R-III.), Rep. (Clement) Zablocki, (D-Wis.), and other leaders agreeing on the form of the resolution," Speakes said."

enhower buzzed Beirut and the Shouf early today but a government source said it was on a nce run and not a threatened bombing mission to support the Lebanese army.

The report of the new fighting in the mountains came after a lul coincided with the funeral of a senior member of the funeral for Emir Meiid

Arslan, a ranking Druze commun ity leader and one of the architects apparently prompted an "unde clared truce," a government Arslan, who died Sunday at the age of 79 after a long illness, will be

buried in Khalde, a Lebanese army-held coastal town nine miles south of Beirut and one of the main targets of a constant Druze ar-Government pushed back a major Syrian-backed offensive on Souk el Gharb,

the Shouf village 8 miles southeast of Beirut that contols the only routes into the capital. A government statement said the army repulsed three succesa four-hour barrage by two U.S. Navy gunships, fighting for the

Lebanese army.
It said the naval firepower belped its troops "inflict heavy losses" on the Druze Moslem attackers who demand a greate

But the shelling marked a sharp escalation from the initial U.S. policy of going into action only when artillery was directed at Marine peacekeepers.

Rebel control over Souk el Gharb

range of greater Beirut and the Marine contingent of the multina tional peace-keeping force. In Damascus, a statement by the Progressive Socialist Party of Druze leader Walid Jumblatt suggested the naval barrage de prived its forces of success in Souk el Gharb. It said Druze troops were surrounding the village, while an earlier communique claimed mil-

The Druze claimed they shot down one of the Lebanese air Hunter jet fighters, which atlevel of 1,200 men in addition to tacked Syrian artillery emplacebanon in the second direct At the same time officials said Lebanese-Syrian clash in 24 hours.

There also was fighting in the sidestep the constitutional issues Palestine Liberation Organization involved and give the president factions following the weekend Arafat has yet to officially

commit his troops to fight along-side Druze militiamen in the Shouf, although PLO dissidents say they ady joined the battles agains the Lebanese government.

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The most exciting visual event at the America's Cup races, according to UPI's Ron Riechmann, comes at the end of the day when "that increedible fleet of spectator vessels" heads for

### **Grass-growing** more exciting than Cup races

By Ron Riechmann United Press International

ABOARD THE EAGLE MAR. Rhode Island Sound It really is about as exciting as watching grass grow or paint dry. Actually, grass might have the edge. I refer to the America's Cup, the World Series of yacht racing, and this past weekend I found out for myself if - as the standard joke around Newport goes watching the Cup races is boring stuff.

The participants and most of the spectators (I'd like to quickly point out this is not a good spectator sport) take this event seriously — very seriously. Despite my grass-growing analogy of the race, I will admit the uninitiated — tike me — are overwhelmed by the spectacle upon arrival in the vicinity of the 24.3-mile race course a dozen or so miles out of

spectator boats of all sizes and shapes — mostly luxury yachts, the 75-to 100-foot variety — create an awesome effect, akin to the Allied invasion of Normandy. The America's Cup spectator fleet has got to be one of the world's largest boat shows.

The jubilation Sunday in the Australian camp when the challenger, Australia II, ran away from Dennis Conner's Liberty by 3 minutes and 14 seconds out on that's a whopping margin of victory and, in this case, the most lopsided defeat of a Cup defender since the competition was switched to the 12-meter class in

But for a landlubber like myself spending a weekend 12 to 15 miles out in the ocean — out of sight of terra firma — is a little unnerving. I was aboard the Eagle Mar, a 65-foot North Sea trawler converted into a yacht and owned by E.W. Scripps, president of Scripps League Newspapers. That's a pretty good sized boat, but it's not fast about 8 miles an hour maximum speed. I figured if I got seasick, solid ground was close to two hours away. The ocean swells the first day out were pretty good

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### Improper procedure charged

know why."

to say the least."

## School group changes mind

By Sarah E. Hall

It's a major step backward in terms of decision-making for the 30-member Citizen's Committee on Grade Reorganization. At its Monday night meeting, accusagroup to scrap its earlier vote on a "final" recommendation to the

Uoset over an apparent oversight, several committee were sent neither an agenda nor the usual postcard reminder for original vote took place.
On that date, the committee

school board secretary send out members present voted 11-5 to the reminders. The reminders recommend placing sixth graders were "no hard and fast rule, with the seventh and eighth grades anyway," he added. The meeting was warned in the minutes of the 1980's, when school enrollments June 15 committee meeting.

will probably make a grade reshuffling necessary. eshuffling necessary.

"It's totally unfair," said commeeting Monday that "any insi-

mittee member Robert Johnson. nuation of a conspiracy is totally

added Nick Convertino, another

member. "That's very upsetting,

vote...I invested 11/2 years of my time coming to meetings, and last time, something big happened nuation that the oversight was actually a plot. Nonetheless, he Fellow member Sandy Marsh echoed Johnson's comments. "The standard procedure of sending out reminders did not take place,"

nis motions passing strongly. COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN James Morancey said the matter take." and that committee organsixth graders in the elementary schools and create a single middle again on the matter on Oct. 17 izers simply forgot, after a 21/2eighth graders. Some 12 commit-

Phillip Sousag, a former school another elementary school besides board member and one of those Highland Park, and lead to higher who voted at the Sept. 6 committee costs and underutilization of the meeting, also resented any insi- two existing junior high schools

vote, schedule a new vote, and majority plans also to write a allow any members absent on the full-length narrative. Earlier, date of the new vote to cast an their sentiment was that sixtl absentee ballot — with all three of graders are indeed mature enough who missed the Sept. 6 meeting, it would benefit from the richer appears, would have voted for the program of a middle school.

school, probably at Illing Junior and this time, Morancey said, High School, for the seventh and reminders, agendas, and an outposition statement that was promise the recommendation of handed out at Monday's meeting.
The minority statement held board election date," he said, that putting the sixth graders into adding that the extra time will two middle schools would put probably lead to a more thorough dents to act like their older He did not know if the vote would

### Manchester played host to three drug suspects

Manchester police lent their lockup to federal drug enforcement authorities briefly Friday, to hold three men believed cted to the seizure last week of more than 6,000 pounds of marijuana on Long Island Sound, U.S. Attorney Alan Nevas confirmed Monday. The three were arrested Thursday at the Glastonbury home of one of them after

federal agents, armed with a search warrant, found \$282,000 cash in the house and unspecified amounts of marijuana and Nevas said. Another of the three was found to have \$30,000 cash and two grams of cocaine on his person, Nevas said. William Zimmerli, 35, of Glastonbury, a prominent Connecticut yachtsman and sailboat racer, was arrested Thursday and lockup, along with Edward Ludriecous, 38 and Peter Jordan, 39, both British citizens

grams of cocaine, authorities said.

Zimmerli and Ludriecous are being held at the Bridgeport Correctional Center in lieu of bond, pending probable-cause hearings before a federal grand jury later this week, Nevas said. Zimmerli's bond was set Friday at \$500,000 and Ludriecous's at \$150,000. Jordan was released on \$5,000 Nevas would not release details of the

circumstances behind the arrests, nor would he explain how federal authorities connected the three men to the marijuana seizure the day before.

Nevas declined to say what charges would be lodged against the men. Jack Donovan, a supervisor in the Connecticut bureau of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said Monday the charges will probably include conspiracy to smuggle

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### Walsh in line for Bolton job

BOLTON - Troop K of the Connecticut State Police has recommended veteran trooper Ri-chard Walsh to replace Robert Peterson as Bolton's resident state trooper, according to Sgt Ray Kramer of Troop K, Colchester Barracks eterson will retire at the end of October. Waish has been a trooper for six and a half years, first assigned to the Hartford barracks. In recent years he has been assigned to Troop K.

A statewide invitation was issued to troopers announcing the opening earlier this year. Interviews were conducted by the Colchester barracks commander, because Bolton falls within the region the Colchester troopers cover. "We don't take just anyone," said Kramer this morning. "We want someone upholding the prestige of the state police as well as helping the

Police have said Walsh will probably spend a week or two with Peterson to learn about Bolton

before actually taking over.



### Today in history

**Peopletalk** 

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II launched the Cunard liner QE-II on Sept. 20, 1966. now the only ocean liner on the formerly thriving trans-Atlantic route. Here, the QE-It is shown leaving dockside at

**Fashion horrors** Everybody expected snappy dressers such as the Princess of Wales and Vice President George

Bush to make People's best dressed list, but on whom did the magazine's panel of judges turn down their collective thumbs?
Well, they upbraided Elizabeth Taylor for her

wardrobe of cowboy hats, tiaras and tent-size

evening pajamas, took the A-Team's Mr. T to task for his Mandinka hairdo, combat boots, chest-

baring vests, sweatpants and jewelry, jeered at singer Linda Ronstandt's refugee-style head scarves, lace-up boots and see-through skirts,

compared weathercaster Willard Scott to a Midwestern floorwalker when he isn't aping

Carmen Miranda, and panned "One Day at a Time's" Bonnie Franklin for expensive gowns that look as if they were designed for a low-budget

"Why," they asked, "would anyone this young

Frankie defends Ron

the editor of the Los Angeles times protesting a

cartoon by Paul Conrad portraying President Reagan with a hearing aid.

Wrote Sinatra: "I deeply, deeply, deeply resent your Conrad cartoon in which he displayed

unnecessary cruelty regarding the fact that our

president — yes, our president wears a hearing aid as do, I might point out, many, many other good people. And I am greatly disturbed that

continues to encourage Conrad's viciousness and hatred in its editorial pages...

The hand is quicker...

Former Heavyweight boxing champ Mu-hammed Ali, who is known for his magic in the

ring, performs an act of prestidigitation with a salt shaker late Monday during the 20th

boxing greats attended the affair.

anniversary celebration of the founding of the World Boxing Council in Manhattan. Many

Persistence pays

Like most newlyweds, Julia and Sid Burch of

London eagerly looked forward to photos of their

wedding three weeks ago, but they were bitterly

lisappointed. Their professional photorapher's fancy camera

blurred all 36 pictures he took. Julia's father ran

over his camera with his car on the way to the

wedding. Her mother forgot to put film in hers. So Julia and Sid had a replay of the ceremony this

week although the clergyman who married then could not be there and one of the four bridesmaid:

lidn't show up because she ripped her dress.

Everything went fine and the couple got their photos, and so did a national newspaper.

What's in a name?

to do as he grows up and people ask his name. Mrs. Paulini, a mother of 10 in Tanzania, gave

birth in a village dispensary run by the U.N. Children's Fund, and experienced such a smooth delivery that she named her son UNICEF.

iana Paulini's son will have some explaining

Frank Sinatra has written a scathing letter to

Southampton, England, in May 1982 with 3,000 British troops heading for the Falkland Islands. The majestic luxury liner was pressed into service as a troop transport for the Falkland Islands war.

## Nuke watchdog group finds state plants among the best

unit of Mississippi Power & Light

Connecticut Yankee Atomic at Haddam Neck, Conn., and the

at Vicksburg, Miss.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nuclear plants in Connecticut and Massachusetts appear to be the one in coastal North Carolina appears to be the worst managed nuclear watchdog group re-The Critical Mass Energy Pro-

ject, founded nine years ago by Ralph Nader, reported on plant operating records in a lengthy John Clewett, were developed from figures obtained from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission "One measure of the safety of nuclear plants is how well they are managed. A well-managed plant is less likely to have a serious

Yankee Rowe plant of Yankee Atomic Electric at Rowe, Mass. Ranked together as the next best eccident, and staff and machines managed were the Millstone l'unit are more likely to respond prop-Northeast Nuclear Energy at Waterford, Conn., and the Verpoorly managed one," the report mont Yankee plant of Vermont Yankee Nuclear. And ranked According to Critical Mass's together as the third best-managed plants were Northeast Nuclear's Millstone 2 unit and the Farley 1 rankings, the six worst-managed operating plants in the United and 2 units of Alabama Power at

units of Carolina Power & Light Co. at Southport, N.C.; Arkansas 1 and 2 units of Arkansas Power & Light of the units but because of adverse publicity the publication brought for plant owners it revised its Ferry 1, 2 and 3 units the Tennessee Valley Authority at Decatur, Ala.; overall ratings were n o longer officially made. Electric Power & Light at Palo, Iows; San Onofre 1 of South California Edison at San Cle-mente, Calif.; and the Grand Gulf

staff still calculates averages for its own use and through the what it said was a tabulation of Ranked together by the organi-zation as the best-managed plants were the Haddam Neck unit of "systematic assessment of licen-see performance." That material said the report, included a colum of ratings' erased, but Critical Mass added it was told the erasure was made prior to its request fo "These average ratings

potentially very useful to the NRC and the public, because poor overall ratings tend to show across-the-board management problems and point to the plants that need closer attention from th NRC in order to be run mor

### Weather

### Air quality

The state Department of Envir-onmental Protection forecast mod-erate to unhealthy air quality levels across Connecticut today. The department reported moderand unhealthy levels in the rest of the state Monday.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Southwest winds 10 to 20 knots tonight an increasing to 15 to 25 knots Wednesday. Visibility 5 miles or New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny and unseason ably hot today with highs in the middle 80s to the low 90s. Partly cloudy tonight. A chance of showers in the western hills. Lows in the mld to upper 60s. Wedne with the chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85

Maine: Partly sunny with a chance of afternoon thundershow-ers north and mountains and mostly sunny elsewhere today. cloudy tonight. Lows 50 to 60. Increasing clouds Wednesday with showers likely west and a chance of showers north. Highs 70 to 80. New Hampshire: Partly sunny with a chance of afternoon thundershowers north and mostly sunny south today. Highs 75 to 80 north and 80 to 90 south. Partly

to America," Mrs. Reagan said. "That alone is worth celebrating. President Reagan, who also participated in the celebration, said: "These young people are not only going to have a great future. They have a

### What people are saying

"What we have here is a beautiful experience present world leaders. But thank God note of us has the power to alter anything anymore."

— Helmut Schmidt, former chancellor of West-

state in Colorado. "I do have the experience of life and of working for and with people for the past 25 years." - La Vern Arnold, truck driver, son why she will run

for president in . 1984.(Ms.)

Helmut Schmidt

- Marvin Kitman, TV critic, on the state of

### Cicely welcomed home

Cicely Tyson, a native of Nevis, beams at the joyous hometown reception in Charlestown as she dedicates the renovated birthplace of Alexander

### People in the news

Debbie Boone, wife of Gabriel Ferrer, gave birth to twin girls — Gabriella Monscratte Ferrer and Dustin Boone Ferrer — over the weekend in Henry Ford II will be vice-chairman of Sotheby Parke Bernet, the world's largest art auction

Detroit realty tycoon A. Alfred Taubman who made a formal takeover offer for the firm Monday in London. Joan Rivers and Eddie Murphy will be hosts of the 35th annual Emmy Awards on NBC-TV next

"Flashdance" star Jennifer Beals, 19-year-old Yale sophomore, has signed a contract to promote a French line of Salvation Army-chic ortswear "to get me through college.

### Executive opinion

In'a White House ceremony, first lady Nancy Reagan Sunday commemorated the 100th anniversary of the Metropolitan Opera Company by spotlighting several aspiring young opera stars at

Broadcasting System this week.
"Whether in New York or on tour or through

Germany, at a recent gathering of

"We don't have any really obscure writers in TV since Marshall McLuhan died. He was always saying those wild things like the invention of lasagna made the Pullman car obsolete. He was our field's leading

### Connecticut today

Today mostly sunny. Continued unseasonably hot. High upper 80s to low 90s. Winds southwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Windy and mild. Lows in the mid 60s Winds southwest 15 to 20 mph Wednesday mostly cloudy warm and windy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 80 to 85. Winds southwest 15 to 20

cloudy tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Clouding up with showers likely Wednesday. Highs in the 70s to low

Vermont: Sunny and very warm today. A few afternoon thu storms in northern sections. Highs 85 to 90. Partly cloudy and qui mild tonight. Chance of shower north. Low in the 60s. Wednesda showers, thunderstorms and no quite as warm. High 75 to 80.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday; Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers Thurs day. Cloudy Friday. a Chance of rain Saturday. Turning colder with highs in the 60s and low 70s. Lows in

Vermont: Cool and wet weather. A chance of rain Thursday, Scat-tered showers Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the Maine: Clearing Thursday, Fair Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Highs in the upper 50s to the mid 60s. Lows from the mid 30s to the

New Hampshire: Clearing Thursday, Fair Friday, Chance of rain Saturday, Highs in the upper 50s to the mid 60s. Lows from the mid 30s to the low 40s.

### Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday: 268 Play Four: 5762

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily; 5687. Rhode Island daily; 5685. Vermont daily: 228.

### National forecast For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight, showers and thundershowers will break out across parts of the south and mid Atlantic states, as well as in sections of the Ohio-Tennessee Valleys. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 64(75), Boston 66(81), Chicago 44(60), Cleveland 53(61), Dallas 53(74), Denver 31(63), Duluth 34(47), Houston 62(76), Jacksonville 72(89), Kansas City 38(61), Little Rock 52(69), Los Angeles 67(79),



Mismi 76(88), Minnespolis 37(54), New Orleans 69(78), New York

70(79), Phoenix 76(96), San Francisco 61(79), Seattle 42(61), St.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows widespread cloud cover over the deep South. A band of clouds stretching from the southwest across the plains to the Great Lakes marks a vigorous cold front bisecting the country. Broken low clouds cover parts of New England and the northern Rockies.

### Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 20, the the New York Stock Exchange to 263rd day of 1983 with 102 to follow. the New York Stock Exchange to close. It remained closed for 10 The moon is approaching its full

The morning stars are Mercury, beth II launched the Cunard liner The evening stars are Jupiter Those born on this date are under In 1982, President Reagan or-

the sign of Virgo. They include dered the U.S. Marines into to novelist Upton Sinclair, in 1878, Beirut to join in a multi-national nd actress Sophia Loren, in 1934 peace-keeping force. On this date in history:

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## In Brief

### MCC to seek architect

Manchester

Manchester Community College will seek an architect to design "doable" plans for renovating three buildings according to administration specifications, President William E. Vincent reported Monday night at a meeting of the college's Regional Advisory Council.

Preliminary plans, endorsed within the college, call for turning the Administration Building into a resource center for developmental education, making the library into chemistry and physics

"With the art gallery (being constructed) in the new building, this will make our arts program more effective than ever," Vincent said. Vincent said he was pleased with the way construction of the new building is moving along. He commented that he has never seen a construction project go so smoothly, nor has he seen such a high level of cooperation with

Charles Plese, MCC diector of public relations has suggested that certificates of completion be awarded to workers when the facility is finished Such an award would be in keeping with the tradition of Trinity College's chapel, for which workers were honored similarly, one council

### College staff up by one

Manchester Community College has added one full-time computer instructor to its staff, bringing its total number of instructors from 196 to 197 since last year, college president William E. Vincent said Monday.

Four years ago, the staff numbered 204, "and it has been cut back every year since I've been here," Vincent said, noting that the college is "heavily dependent" on part-time instructors. Although the college's part-time instructors instruction could not possibly be matched by professional teachers in full-time positions" part to full-time staff increase

### Special classes discussed

The possibility of beginning a program at Manchester Community College for students with learning disabilities was discussed Monday at a meeting of the Regional Advisory Council. In response to queries from a council member college president William E. Vincent said MCC does not currently have the staff nor the facilitie to deal with learning impaired students, but the the college is willing to establish a program if the state makes funds available.

In future meetings the council will try t determine if there is a need for such special instruction. Vincent says he is aware a haddful of students whose cases have been referred to MCC from social agencies not knowing where else t

Council members were optimistic that because learning disability is currently a favorable topic, generous funds could come through for an instruction program at MCC.

### District to buy system

A waiver to permit the Eighth Utilities District to buy a fire alarm signal system from Signal Communications without competitive bidding was approved by the district Board of Directors The waiver will permit the district to spend u

to \$44,000 for the system, which will be used in Buckland and in other places where alarms are not now in place. The directors want the Signal Communications because it is the only one with user-powered street call boxes, alarm boxes in which the person

Similar system by other manufacturers have attery-operated street call boxes, one with an The district wants to install a radio alarn system instead of a telephone line system because of the cost of running the lines over the distances involved.

Besides the street call boxes, the system includes a receiving unit and master boxes hard wired within commercial buildings for interior

### St. James to petition

St. James Catholic Church on Main Street will petition Archbishop John F. Whealon to retain two of its nine regular masses on Saturday and Sunday. The two masses, one a Saturday night vigil and one at 5 p.m. on Sunday, are in apparent conflict with a new mass scheduling mandate anded down by the archbishop.

The mandate allows only one vigil mass on Saturday, unless the church can demonstrate it needs another. "Our 4: 30 p.m. mass on Saturday is already overflowing, and our 6: 30 p.m. mass is over half full. There's no way we could fit all those people into just one mass," says Rev. Richard Lamore, assistant pastor at St. James. He says he is "fairly confident" the archdioces

will allow St. James the extra Saturday mass, but he's not so sure about the Sunday one at 5 p.m. Whealon's new rules state that no regularly scheduled Sunday mass may begin after 12:30 p.m., but a regional representative for the church is expected to petition for retention of St. James' Sunday afternoon mass.

Both masses in question will continue at their usual hour until the archdiocese hands down a decision. Lamore says. However, the mass in the downstairs church usually held at 10: 38 a.m. Sunday will be cut out in line with the archbishop's rule that two masses cannot be celebrated at the same hour in different locations on the same property. The service in the upstairs church held Sundays at 10:30 a.m. will

### Money for day care

The state Department of Human Resources has warded the town a \$77,813 grant for continuation f the Manchester Early Learning Center of 80

Waddell Road.

The center is now begining its seventh year.

Announcing the grant last week, Governor

William O'Neill said, "The program provides
full-time day care services to approximately 30pre-school children whose parents are working or
in job-related training. The program strives to
promote the youngsters' health, emotional,
social, and physical development."

This year's grant brings the amount of state
contributions to the program since 1978 to 1421,135.

### 152 homes slated

## Developer can work in stages

A developer can proceed in eight stages with construction of the remain-ing 152 homes in the 375-lot Manchester West subdivision in the southwest of town, the Planning portion of town, the Planning Zoning Commission ruled Mor

In permitting construction of single-family homes in the development off Keeney Street, however, the commission ruled — against wishes of developer Harold T. James — that granite curbing, rather than lessexpensive concrete, must be used. The division of the construction into ap-proximately 20 homes per section means James will not have to buy the entire land parcel at once or bond

West's 10-year-old plans up to current specifications, the PZC approved two other applications at the Monday night usiness meeting. One, submitted by onstruction of a new branch on Spencer Street and the other, filed by R.J. Claverie, is for a daycare center n Woodside Street near the First aptist Church.

In addition to bringining Manchester

sions to previous site plans filed by Multi-Circuits Inc. and by the parent corporation of the Bennet housing

expense to the developer. Commis-sioner William Bayer said it was "very ever, to defer requiring developer Barney Peterman Sr. to install granite curbing on a recently reapproved 10-lot also revoked a previously issued winn excavation permit for a site along committee Hillstown Road.

ments on behalf of the develope against requiring granite curbing at position that about 450 feet of road ould not be built at James's expense. Briarwood Drive would have been built to run past Longview Drive for a

The road, however, would have run er about \$80,000 for his portion. The 800-foot-long additional connection to Redwood Road would have cost the town another \$120,000, according to Town Planning Director Alan F.

reduced by two to three minutes and a major artery between Keeney Street and Hillstown Road would have been

PZC members reached a consensus redraw its plans to town si that building what Jacobs called a and mark property lines.

improbable that (the town section the) road's ever going to get built winning the agreement of the other four commissioners present. Town Engi-neer Walter Senkow said the town has no current plans to build its portion of In reapproving the subdivision, the commissioners also placed a host of technical conditions on the Manchester

West development, bringing the plans originally approved in 1972 — up to current specifications. State statutes current standards on previously approved subdivisions when five years

imposition of several technical condi-tions, the PZC allowed Manchester four-acre parcel on Spencer Street for construction of a new branch office. The proposed building on the site, which bank president Nathan G. Agostinelli has said Manchester State Lamson told the commissioners, travel time for fire engines to some homes in be near the new Friendly's restaurant. To build the new branch office, into subdivision would have been which the commercial bank would move the services it currently has located inside the Edwards Food Warehouse building, Manchester State redraw its plans to town specifications

Agostinelli has said he expects the remaining approvals needed, including permission from the state Banking Commission for the branch to move, to be routine. The bank would continue its main branch located on Main Street Claverie, who with his wife currently Circle home, received PZC approval Monday to cut just over an acre off a 13-acre parcel owned by Henry L Botticello on Woodside Street near the East Hartford town line. The land wil

In other action Monday, the zoning

Accepted a site plan filed by Multi-Cicuits Inc. that includes the company's new 1,500-square-foot build facilities. Pollution Control engineer John Donlon said after the approva that construction should begin "tomor-row" with completion of the building by

the end of the year. · Allowed the Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corporation, in which the town is a general partner, to add 20 parking spaces to the 29 previously approved · Refused to allow developer Barney curbing at his 10-lot Thurston Heights subdivision at Gardner Street an

 And revoked an excavation permit issued in 1982 to Peter Lombardo,

## Change possible in law for curbing

Should Manchester's housing developers have to continue to pay for nstalling granite curbing in subdiviions and at other construction proects, as they have since 1973? According to Town engineer Walter

Senkow, installing granite curbs a an average lot in an area zoned for ingle-family homes costs developers about \$1,000 more than using poured-in place concrete; or about \$1,500 more than using blacktop. Though estimates by developers run higher. Senkow says granite costs about \$16 per lineal foot, er bituminous concrete — runs around

On the other hand, granite curbing has a longer life span — the town engineer says it can last through "eternity" — while concrete curbs last between 35 and 50 years and the longevity of blacktop is estimated at between 15 and 25 years. The actual life span of the cheaper curbing, says Senkow, depends on the quality of the work by the contractor who pours it and

increasing amount of requests by developers who want to use cheaper curbing, decided Monday to ask the Public Works Department to study the matter and report on it in November The commissioners say they will onsider changing the current town policy that requires granite curbs be used on all development projects, but many do not seem likely to favor a

PZC members consider fair to all developers, requests for a change to the less-expensive types of curbing are to use concrete curbing or defer curbs

altogether were either turned down or abled at the PZC's Monday night business meeting. One subdivision, upon Senkow's advice, was allowed to defer curbs, but only with the under standing that plans for the future installation of granite curbing and other improvements would be filed with the planning department as a

The other two who asked to use the less-expensive types of curbing were

## District director resigns;

Eighth District Director Peter Grose nas resigned because he is moving out of the district and a replacement will be elected at a special meeting of the district voters Oct 17 at 7:30 p.m. The district board of directors Monday night accepted his resignation

with regret and set the date for election of a director to complete the nine months remaining in his term. Grose has served as insurance ner on the board. "I'd like to'say I hate to see him go," The directors heard a report on tax collections that indicates the district has collected overall 96 percent of

current taxes.

special election scheduled \$70,418.54 or 98 percent. For motor collect fully, the figure is \$55,692.11, or 85 percent. For real estate the

The treasurer reported a balance in the district checking account \$49,512.54 as of Aug. 31.

The directors decided to advertise in

the Wall Street Journal and local newspapers for the sale of its 1949 aFrance fire truck as well as in Firehouse, a trade magazine. The Fire Department reported there were 40 calls for the month of August, 33 of them still alarms, and 7 box alarms. Fifteen of the calls were medical calls.

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James, who has already used concrete n about half of the Manchester West Both requests were denied, and a

third request by an attorney for the Savings Bank of Manchester to have curbs deferred at the corner of Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike, was tabled and looks unlikely to succeed. Though the requests were motivated rent concerns, the commission action on these applications points to its desire to stick to the regulations, which Peterman, who was seeking to use

in many other subdivisions and stood up adequately. He said costs passed along to homeowners must be ing is the key word today to anyone that's out in the marketplace.

man Alfred Sieffert said the commis-

to concrete curbs commis

concrete curbing in his as-yet uncon-

argued that the curbing had been used

regulations were changed. But Sieffert and other commmissioners appeared unconvinced that using cheaper curb

THE PZC ALSO rejected the argument of attorney Leonard Jacobs, representing the developer of Man curbing "really doesn't do much for anybody." The PZC required Manches-ter West — approved in 1972 with the concrete curbs then required in subdivisions — to change to granite curbing

Town Engineer Senkow says, though he doesn't strongly favor a policy shift works study, that "one possible option is to have granite curbing on connector streets and in other high-use areas, while allowing less expensive curbing nowever, that "that is not the policy right now" and that any shift could cost maintain or repair any curbs that have

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### U.S./World In Brief

Andropov offers freeze MOSCOW - President Yuri Andropov, ending

a 24-day public silence, today repeated Sovie offers to freeze the development, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons and their lelivery vehicles.

Andropov's statement came in response t nembers of the West German Bundestag who ad appealed to members of the Soviet legislature to help end the arms race. His comments were carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Andropov is president of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, or legislature. There was no indication when Andropov ormulated his response. He has made no public appearance since August and was said to have been on vacation on Sept. 1, when a Soviet

### Kidneys for sale

interceptor shot down a Korean Air Line

passenger plane.

WASHINGTON - A doctor who wants to buy kidneys from healthy donors and sell them for the going price to those who need one says anybody who "gives up a kidney for free has been

H. Barry Jacobs, a Reston, Va., physician whose entrepreneurship has been harshly criticzed by lawmakers and fellow doctors, defended his idea Monday as one whose time has come. "We're in a capitalistic society," Jacobs said, adding that he also had plans for dealing with poor patients in need of a kidney. "The haves can buy kidneys. The have-nots can have dialysis or

get kidneys from us for free." 'We'll be taking steps to take care of indigent: so they can get kidneys without an upfront charge." said Jacobs, whose license to practice ne in Virginia was revoked after a 1977 mail-fraud conviction. He says he still has a icense to practice in Maryland.

### Racial rampage at prison

ONLY, Tenn. - Guards firing shots in the air broke up a clash between 300 black and white nmates who fought with homemade knives, stormed a commissary and set numerous fires Monday night, injuring 10 men at an overcrowded state prison.
Corrections Department spokesman Dick

Baumbach said the 41/2-hour rampage at Turney Correctional Institute began with a fight between a black and white inmate and "it just spread. guards from Memphis Correctional Center and two prisons in Nashville - brought the inmates control about 11:30 p.m. CDT, officials said. The disorders broke out about 7 p.m. "At one point, all the housing units were

and there are 26 housing units. Raumbach said However, officials said only ew inmates participated in some units. He said the skirmish - Tennessee's second prison uprising in just over two months nvolved about 300 inmates at Turney, built t house 570 inmates but now crowded with 936 medium and maximum security prisoners. None of an additional 120 minimum security prisoners

### **Bush denies Soviet charges**

was involved, he said.

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Vice President George Bush today denied Soviet charges that U.S. Marines were playing the role of aggressor in Lebanon and reiterated American support for the Beirut government of President Gemayel. Bush, addressing a news conference at the end

of a two-day visit to the Hungarian capital, also said Washington would like to see U.S. Soviet tensions lessened, but told reporters the "gut reaction" of the American people to the Sovie downing of the South Korean airliner had to be

official to visit Hungary in modern times, flew to lienna from Budapest to conclude his 10-day. 7-nation tour of north Africa and Europe. "The Marines are (in Lebanon) at the nvitation of the constituted government o Lebanon," Bush said. "We are not there as an aggressive force. We want to see the government

He deplored that smaller nations were drawn into U.S.-Soviet tensions. "The tensions are higher than anyone wants," he said. "... We don't want to see small nations caught in it."

### Police brutality 'incredible'

NEW YORK - Police violence against minorities in the city embraces "incredible oppression" that is apparently doled out in a systematic way, the head of a congressional subcommittee says.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., made hi statement after an emotional but orderly seven-hour hearing, marked by the surprise appearance of the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the bsence of Mayor Edward Koch. Koch and Police Commissioner Robert McGuire immediately denounced Conyers' con-

clusions and defended the Police Department's The mayor and McGuire boycotted the hearing because Koch contended the "cavernou armory where the hearing was held lent itself more to a "circus" or political rally.

Nearly 50 witnesses testified before a crowd of about 500, who packed the armory on a day when temperatures soared into the 90s. "What I see here is incredible oppression applied in what seems to me to be a systematic nanner," said Conyers, who chairs the House Subcommittee on Criminal Justice. "Now we are

### Child sexually assaulted

situation that shames us all

hearing about this hidden part of New York. It is a

FORT WAYNE, Ind. - A 2-year-old girl who was sexually assaulted survived for two days in the blood-spattered home where her newspaper editor father, her mother and brother were

beaten to death. Police found the decomposing bodies of Fort Wayne News-Sentinel editorial page editor Dan Osborne, 35, his wife, Jane, and son, Ben. 11, in

their home Monday morning. Caroline Osborne, 2, survived what officials called the "brutal, sadistic slaughter" of her family but required surgery Monday night. "The child was sexually assaulted to the extent

hat she needed surgery to repair her injuries, Allen County Coroner Rolland Ahlbrand said. He said he expected laboratory tests today t confirm whether Mrs. Osborne was sexually

### **U.N.** session clouded by KAL attack

United Press International

UNITED NATIONS - U.N. delegates gathered for the opening of the 38th regular General Assembly session today amid a deep U.S. Soviet rift over the Russian downing of a South Korean airliner. Just 24 hours before the assembly planned to meet, a U.S. delegate angrily said the Soviet Union and other nations that complained of American responses to the destruction of the jumbo jet could leave New York and take the United Nations with them.

The assembly planned to meet at mid-afternoon, mainly to elect a new president, 31 vice presidents and chairmen of the assembly's seven committees. Two top presidential candidates, Panamanian Vice President Jorge Illueca and Bahamian Ambassador Davidson Hepburn, were expected to call for a floor vote because Latin American nations, which choose this year's président under a geographical rotation system, could not agree on their choice. After this week's procedural business ends, the

General Assembly will adjourn until Monday when President Reagan will be the first of more than 150 statesmen and diplomats to address the world Today's session opens amid a climate of U.S.-Soviet relations frozen by a Russian warplane's Sept. 1

attack on the airliner carrying 269 people. Monday's outburst against the Soviets by Charles Lichenstein, the U.S. deputy ambassador to the United Nations, was directly related to the attack.
The Committee for Relations with the Host Country was meeting to consider a Russian complaint that Washington prohibited Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko from flying to New York to attend

the session. Soviet delegate Igor Yakovlev said the world wondered why the United Nations continued to "be located in a country which failed to fulfill its obligations" under what is known as the Host Country a United Press International

He also charged the United States "had grossly flouted" the agreement and "connived" in violence against Soviet mission property and personnel. Lichenstein angrily rejected the Soviet charges as "If in the judicious determination of the members of

the United Nations they feel they are not welcome and they are not being treated with the hostly consideration that is their due, then the United States strongly encourages such member states seriously to consider removing themselves and this organization from the soil of the United States," he said. In Washington, State Department officials stressed the remarks represented the personal view of the ambassador, and White House spokesman Larry Speakes added the comments apparently were made

A U.N. spokesman said efforts were continuing to reach a U.S.-Soviet compromise that would allow Gromyko to fly to New York. U.S. contributions account for about 25 percent of the regular U.N. budget. Citing the latest available contributed a total of about \$879 million to U.N.

Talk today on peace, education

## Reagan to repeat themes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan looked Thurmond, R-S.C. who is expected to seek re-election toward today's speech at the University of South An aide said Reagan will touch on the Soviet Carolina as another chance to repeat his themes of downing of the Korean passenger airliner but he peace through strength and excellence in education. "won't break any new ground."

Aides said Reagan, who will receive an honorary Thurmond is," said an aide, adding Reagan will stress doctor of laws degree, was planning to stress that the senator's strong support of the administration's when he talks about the Soviet downing of the Korean passenger, airliner.

The president, however, will mainly return to another favorite topic of late when he addresses the university convocation; "The need for a national agenda for excellence in education," an aide said. He also will discuss merit pay for teachers and his hopes for congressional passage for tuition tax credits for parents of children who attend private school. Aides said Reagan planned to tell the students that the provision of the War Powers Resolution of 1973 their generation is on the verge of even greater technological advances and challenges. Reagan arranged to meet with the National Security Council before flying to Columbia, S.C. for a law, Congress would have up to 90 days to vote for a series of public appearances, including two fund-withdrawal of U.S. forces from the war zone. raising receptions and a dinner honoring Sen. Strom Senate GOP leader Howard Baker said Monday

Panel to scuttle freeze resolution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican-controlled Senate Foreign Relations Committee is ready to scuttle a nuclear weapons freeze resolution and call instead for a mutual U.S.- Soviet limit on the overall destructive capacity of nuclear arsenals,

sources said. The committee of nine Republicans and eight Democrats had been scheduled for weeks to take up the long- awaited freeze resolution today. But instead it is looking at a new proposal, called a

"double build-down."
The double build-down is a modification of a proposal first advanced by Chairman Charles Percy, R-III., and Sens. William Cohen, R-Maine, and Sam Nunn, D-Ga. Their build-down forumla called for retiring two warheads for each new warhead deployed by the United States and the Soviet Union. The double build-down would limit the overall destructive capacity of the U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals by rquiring each side to reduce two "units" of overall destructive capacity for each new "unit" of

nuclear power deployed. The resolution calling for a "mutual, verifiable freeze" on testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and sponsored by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has been before the panel for seve, at months. Committee Democrata nave charged Percy with bottling up the legislation, but he says there are so

many amendments pending that a full discussion is The resolution, a heavily amended version of the

one that passed the House last spring, is strongly opposed by President Reagan.

The new proposal was made in a letter to retired Air Force Gen. Brent Scowcroft, head of the President's Commission on Strategic Forces, which is studying what components might be included if the United States were to bring a new offer to the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, which resume Oct. 9 in Geneva.

In today's editions, The Washington Post said American crews in the northern Sea of Japan have eard electronic beeps emitted by the "black box" housing the South Korean jetliner's flight recorder. The recorder contains the in-flight conversations of the pilot and crew aboard Korean Air Lines Flight 007 and could indicate why the Boeing 747, shot down Sept. 1 with 269 people aboard, strayed hundreds of miles off course into Soviet airspace.

Soviet warplane shot down the jumbo jet.

hampered their search.

The electronic beeper, which usually works for about 30 days, is meant to help searchers find a

The president had planned to meet in the morning

with Republican congressional leaders but the session

Congress supports the Marines' mission in Lebanon

despite a dispute over who has the authority to keep

Democrats and a number of Republicans in both the

House and Senate are insisting Reagan fully comply

with the act and notify Congress the troops are in a situation of armed hostilities. Senate Majority leader

im Wright said the law was triggered and the clock

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Wakkanai on the northernmost Japanese island of

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the salvage ship Georgi Kozumin as the

Soviets reinforced their underwater

search for the wreckage of the Korean

Air Lines jumbo jet shot down 20 days

certain" the wreckage containing the "black box" is in international waters. The newspaper said it is American and Soviet ships searched the Sea of assumed the Soviets also have detected the telltale Japan today for a Korean airliner's debris amid One official told the newspaper "there is one helluva

plane's wreckage.

The Post quoted sources as saying "it is almost

ago. Presence of the manned under-

water vessels indicated that the Soviets

were on the verge of carrying out a

major salvage effort.

KAL search yields beeps

from airliner's black box

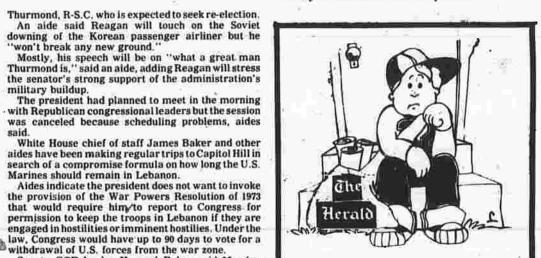
reports U.S. crews heard beeps from the flight recorder that could show what happened before a race going on" to locate the flight recorders, which might indicate whether KAL crewmembers knew A Japanese patrol boat spotted 20 ships, including at they were in trouble before a Soviet jet fighter shot least two American vessels, near tiny Moneron Island down the 747 with heat-seeking missiles. but high winds, strong currents and poor visibility At the United Nations, delegates gathered for "Most of the ships were just drifting or

today's opening of the 38th regular General Assembly session, a meeting likely to be marked by a deep U.S.-Soviet rift over the attack. The Soviet Union contends the South Korean airliner was spying on sensitive Russian military installations, but the United States and South Korea have denied the espionage charge. The Soviets, who intensified an underwater search

for the flight recorders, today accused Washington of testing for weaknesses in Russian defenses by allowing the jetliner to fly over Siberian airspace at the same time a U.S. spy satellite flew overhead. In Moscow, Air Force Marshal Pyotr Kirsanov said the Korean plane flying from New York to Seoul via Anchorage, was part of an elaborate U.S. spy plot involving a Ferret-D satellite, reconnaissance jets, warships and ground tracking stations.

news agency, said Washington delayed the plane's departure from Anchorage by 40 minutes to synchronize its flight with that of the high-flying spy

The Soviet official said the delay- allowed the satellite to monitor different levels of electronic activity in Russian air defense systems.



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### West gets winter preview as heat wave returns to East

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temperature as low as 29 degrees in Helena and Billings, Mont. The National Weather Service

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Winter

livestock against the storm, and farmers were warned to cover or harvest crops vulnerable to frost. With summer still on the calendar until Friday, an Eastern heat wave sent thousands to the beaches and shattered high temperature records, one of them

a century old.

But snow blanketed Montana,

tain storms knocked out power in some parts of the state, the weight of snow toppled trees, and 14 inches piled up at Showdown, a ski resort outh of Great Falls. Temperature drops of 20 degrees in Monday. In Fort Collins. Colo.

cold Canadian winds pushed the temperature down 23 degrees in 35

today but lightened as they moved into Louisiana. Floodwaters killed

two in Houston as one boy fell into a

ditch and another was swept into a depths on some Houston residen-tial streets Monday and chest-deep water in southwest Houston pre-

inches of rain on Texas continued

city, paramedics braved high water to help a woman give birth Thousands flocked to the beach emperature hit a record 94 in Nev York City. A Parks Department spokesman said at least 13,00 people went to the Coney Island beach Monday - the biggest mid-September crowd in more

### Sun determines the seasons Cooler air on the way for fall

By James Wagner National Weather Service

WASHINGTON - Earth's atmosphere is a mighty engine fueled by sunlight. The position of the sun and the amount of sunshine that reaches Earth determine how hot or cool the engine runs, and how smoothly. The sun determines whether you will swelter or accumulate a coating of snow when you step outside.

The sun, in short, determines the seasons By September, the sun has dropped lower in the southern sky. Its rays hit the northern areas of Earth at a shallower angle than in

As the days grow shorter and the nights longer, more energy leaves the surface of Earth than is received from the sun. The oceans and land in the northern latitudes begin to cool, with the land cooling more

The early fall cooling is most noticeable in the northern areas of the United States,

including the heavily populated areas of the Northeast and Midwest. Now, changing air currents bring in more cool, dry air from Canada to replace the warm, moist air from the tropics. There is a

significant decrease in the humidity as well as in the temperature. Over land the atmosphere cools more at ground level than at the higher altitudes. tends to sink, this makes the atmosphere stable. Fewer small-scale showers and thunderstorms develop and are less

As the fall season progresses, the temperature difference between the northern latitudes and the tropics increases rapidly. As a result, the prevailing westerly winds high in the atmosphere get stronger. The larger-scale frontal storms pack more energy, become better organized and bring more rain to large areas. In time, they bring

Meanwhile, the surface waters of the Caribbean, Gulf of Mexico and tropical Atlantic have been storing up energy from

the sun all summer. The excessive heat in the oceans now works hard to boil up into the atmosphere.

The moist air heats and expands. Soon it is rising because it is lighter than the cooler surrounding air. Then it is a column of hot air, streaming skyward. The system is fueled by energy released when large quantities of rain condense in the rapidly rising moist air.

The developing storm takes on the characteristic appearance of a counterclockwise spiral - the result of Earth's spin on the moisture-laden air flowing into the rising column.

The storm is first called a tropical depression, then a tropical storm, and finally, as the rotational winds gain speed to

Upper-level winds, called steering cur rents, direct the storm on its course. Of the six or so burricanes born in the Atlantic. Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico waters each year, an average of two of them cross the

### **New statistics** show abortions growing safer

By Ed Llon United Press International

BOSTON - More and more American women are undergoing abortions and with improved methods the risk of death and serious complications from abortions are plummeting, researchers say. Statistics gathered by researchers at the Centers of Disease Control in Atlanta conclude that the risk of death from abortion is now seven times lower than the risk of death as a result of childbirth.

"Methods and practices have improved so much," said Dr. David Grimes of the CDC. "It's a combination of things. As more procedure .are performed, doctors are more practiced. We have safer methods now. And women are having abortions earlier in their pregnancy. And generally the earlier the abortion, the safer. An estimated 1.2 million women have abortions

A new study reported last week that teenage girls, contrary to the opinion of many, actually have a lower death rate from abortion than older women, Researchers say that the lower teen death rate nandle any complications that arise.

And CDC statistics showed that for women of all

ages, the risk of death has fallen significantly in the In 1972, 4.1 deaths were reported per 100,000 legal abortions. In 1978 it was down to below 2 reported deaths per 100,000 abortions. And for teenage girls the rate is 1.3 deaths per 100,000 abortions.

for emergency surgery, also dropped throughout the "We are led to believe that abortion is substantially safer." Griimes said. "In the last decade there have been some 9 million abortions and doctors are getting better at treating them with the more practice and

Rates of serious complication, including the need

also improved technology."

Doctors say that 90 percent of abortions in the first curettage method. Under that method, the cervix or mouth of the womb is opened and a vaccum-type device sucks out the fetus. In earlier times, doctors used forcep-type

devices to excise the fetus. "The new technology is leading to safer abortions." Grimes said. In addition, doctors are using new methods to open the cervix, including a Japanese seaweed stalk that stretches the cervix with less danger than metal rods.

And abortions by inducing labor through drugs or salt-solutions generally are only used widely in later pregnancies. Such labor-induced abortions have higher complication rates. "A very important thing to remember to," Grimes said, "is that women now generally are having abortions earlier in the pregnancy. And there are less

### Policeman stops escape

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Clinging desperately to the top of his speeding squad car, a policeman fired blindly through the roof and wounded a drug suspect who was trying to escape in the vehicle.

Officer David Esrey, 44, was hospitalized in stable condition with a broken leg and lacerations suffered when he was thrown from the vehicle early Monday. His partner, Dana Dunwoody, 20, suffered minor injuries when she was struck by the patrol car. They had stopped motorcyclist Edward Guy Martin, 23, about 1:45 a.m. PDT for an alleged traffic violation, police spokesman Bob Russell said. He was arrested after the officers saw him toss away what they believed was drugs. He was handcuffed and placed in the back of their patrol car. Martin worked his way out of the handcuffs as officers searched Martin's motorcycle. He then

jumped into the front seat of the car and began driving Miss Dunwoody was struck but not seriously hurt. Esrey grabbed the light bar of the car and climbed atop the speeding vehicle.

As Martin accelerated and swerved in attempt to

shake off Esrey, the officer pulled his revolver and fired twice through the roof. Martin lost control and lammed into the rear of a parked car. He got out and ran about five blocks, where he was moments later suffering gunshot wounds to the



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In Brief

Lopes, 49, of New Haven, has been with the Department of Correction since January 1970. O'Neill also Monday ordered that flags on state dings fly at half-staff in honor of Manson unti the late commissioner is buried today.

A mass of Christian burial for Manson was to be held today at Holy Infant Church in Orange. He

GOP chairman approve plan HARTFORD - About 30 Republican town chairmen expressed general approval of a proposal to include unaffiliated voters in direct GOP primaries.

There was no formal vote taken at the meeting Monday night on the proposal being pushed by Sen. Lowell Weicker, but most of the town chairmen viewed the plan as a way to enhance the party's chances of beating the Democrats at the

Some of the town chairmen vigorously objected to the idea of opening party primaries to unaffiliated voters. Others supported that aspec of the plan, but objected to replacing the curren system of nominating conventions with direc primaries, as Weicker has urged.

### Health coalition formed

HARTFORD — A group of organizations mounced formation of a coalition to work for ssuring that adequate health care is available to nfants and pregnant women in Connecticut ticut Maternal and Child Health Coalition said Monday high infant death rates in parts of the state pointed to the need for road-based group to work for assuring access t health care for pregnant women and children. Dr. Stewart Wolff, president of the stat hapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics said many needy pregnant women didn't have adequate medical care because of governmen

ogram changes or unemployme The coalition outlined its goals at a ceremon where it honored lawmakers who worked fo gislation allocating state funds to provide health care services to infants and needy pregnant women in Connecticut.

### High tech hearings begin HARTFORD - The Governor's High Technol-

ogy Council will begin a series of three public hearings on its preliminary report with a Friday session at the Capitol. Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso, chairman of the council, said the hearings were designed to collect additional information for the council as it begins work on a final report expected to be read

The council was named by O'Neill to study the impact of high technology on the state and ways to lure high technology companies to Connecticut In addition to the 10 a.m. hearing Friday, the council scheduled hearings Oct. 5 in New Haver and Oct. 13 in Bridgeport.

### Bridge blds sought

HARTFORD - The state Department Transportation will open bids Wednesday for the eplacement of two temporary bridges built over Pattaconk Brook in Chester following the June

The DOT said Monday bids will be sought from ontractors to remove the temporary bridges and construct twin and triple concrete box culverts in

### Wood death penalty argued

HARTFORD - An attorney for Steven J. Wood says the state's death penalty cannot be applied in Wood's case because he should not be tried on capital felony charges.

Special Public Defender Michael R. Sheldon argued in Hartford Superior Court Monday there re no constitutional questions about applying the

Wood, 43, of West Haven is accused of killing four people — his wife, Rosa Woods, her friend George Troie, the Wood's adopted daughter Lisa, and Rosa Wood's mother, Patricia Voli.

on April, 27, 1982. Sheldon based his argument against applying the death penalty in Wood's case because of the agueness of the multiple-death standard. He argued there are no clear guidelines for

### D'Amore coming frome HARTFORD - Republican State Chairman

uffering a mild heart attack. expected to return to work.

Robbery sentence delivered HARTFORD - Elbert Gross, 31, was given the maximum five-year prison sentence for third-degree robbery for stealing the wallet of a

ken man, who died after the theft. Gross, of Hartford, had initially been charged with felony murder along with John B. Stewart III, 29, son of Hartford's Fire Chief John B.

obbery in the case.

GREENWICH - The chief bridge engineer for the designer of the Mianus River bridge said corrosion or ice caused's crucial support assembly to the bridge June 28, which killed three

Leonard Gersten, principal associate with Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton of New York City, told the iational Transportation Safety Board have been "a red flag" to inspectors to look for more serious problems.

A partner in Hardesty and Hanover he engineering firm hired by the state as a consultant after the collapse agreed conditions warranted a closer will be buried in All Saints Cemetery in North H. Everett Drugge told the NTSB

although an inspector could not have pinpointed the problem, "I thought he would have reported the condition was serious and warranted further

"It was difficult for him (inspector) to see the most critical area without equipment," said Drugge, adding an 'snooper truck' would have showed a bath of rust.

Gersten said the outside girders not visible from interior catwalks should inspected every four years. In describing reasons for the col-lapse, Gersten said use of de-icing sait on the bridge may have contributed to

"Corrosion of a portion of a pin-andhanger assembly created forces to push the hanger laterally, either off the pin or creating excess stress on the pin," he said. "I believe it could have failed

ice. Contributing is the use of de-icing salts in keeping the roads clear. They do wreak havoc with structural steel "I believe this is a very likely possibility of the primary cause of the

A 100-foot section of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge gave way around 1:30

only light traffic on the bridge, which carries an estimated 96,000 vehicles daily on Interstate 95, the main artery

The portion of the lane that fell was a at one end and hinged at the other. The hinges consisted of suspended link and

The bridge, opened to traffic in 1958, was designed for an estimated 30,800 vehicles daily, about one-third its current load. The pin and hanger assembly was in wide use as a bridge design in the 1950s

and 1960s. It allows expansion of bridge because of tension from corrosion or Connecticut has between 60 and 70 other bridges of similar design, which also was used in the New York highway While the Mianus River bridge was

designed to the best standards availa-

Drugge's firm said high-bearing stress, excessive rust and heavily skewed or angled-support girder caused the collapse He said the weak link apparently was

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the pin-and-hanger support in th southwest corner of the collapse first of four days of NTSB hearings Monday told of odd noises coming from

the bridge and drainage flashing Frank Mazza, a civil engineer who helped build the bridge, testified he heard a sound like metal failure from the span hours before a 100-foot section

gave way. Mazza, who lives near the Greenwich bridge, told the board he passed beneath it in his boat around 8:30 p.m.

"I heard a loud bonging, pinging noise. It sounded like when you put a tested it to failure. It struck me as very unusual," he said, "It sounded very

### Arrest of bridge inspector for falsification criticized

TORRINGTON (UPI) — A bridge inspector who "panicked" and falsified ection records after the June 28 collapse of the Mianus River bridge was granted accelerated rehabilitation by a judge who criticized his arrest.

Superior Court Judge John M. Byrne Monday placed Jerry White, 54, or Kent, on one year probation, and ordered the defendant to perform 150 nours of community service during his probationary period.

Byrne expressed sympathy for White, and criticized the legal grounds used by the state to arrest him. He said the state Department of Transportation should have dealt with White on an administratrive level rather than by going to court.

White's accelerated rehabilitation his probation unless he gets into trouble

White was charged with third-degree forgery for doctoring his field reports to make it look like he had warned of problems on the bridge before a 00-foot section collapsed, killing three

White, a 29-year employee of the DOT, inspected the bridge in September 1982 and claimed after the collapse that he had sent his superiors a report warning of problems.

But the DOT said it never received a Attorney's office to investigate.

original notes."/ Monday's proceedings came the same day a federal hearing began in Greenwich to determine the cause of

Philip F. Spillane of New Milford. White's attorney, said his client "panicked" and committed "a stupid act" in forging his field reports for fear he yould be blamed for the collapse. "It was a stupid act by a man in

" said Spillane. Both Spillane and Assistant State's Attorney ?erome O'Malley told the judge White had feared "the finger would be pointed at him" for the

Byrne said the defect that caused the oridge collapse was "a hidden defect" White could not have discovered and was only found after an intensive study by engineers.

The statute on forgery determines an offense is committed when written statements are altered "with intent to The state had claimed the addition to the inspection notes were "damag ng to the state" because they implie that DOT officials were forewarned serious conditions on the bridge but did

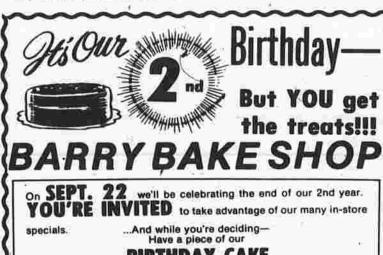
not correct the problems.

Byrne said White had adhered to the

Solar room exhibit

Elleen White of Glenn Falls, N.Y. arranges flowers inside an energy exhibit of a one-room addition that captures solar rays and helps heat the rest of the home. The exhibit of Solar Additions, Inc. of Cambridge, N.Y. was one of over 300 exhibits at the 62nd Eastern States Exposition being held Sept. 14 to

Sept 25 in W. Springfield, Mass. Over one million people are expected to visit the Big "E".





War powers debate has many dangers

nothing surprising about the White House resistance to the application of the War Powers Act to the future of the Marines in Lebanon. No president wants restrictions on his freedom of decision in such a situation, and it shouldn't be forgotten that the law was passed only over President Nixon's veto 10 years

There is also at least a legitimate question about the constitutionality of the act in light of the Supreme Court's decision on the legislative veto earlier this year.

for a president as well as for a Congress concerned about its own prerogatives on questions of war and peace.

An editorial

contemplating college.

almost impossible to say

oranges.

exactly why the scores have

THE SO-CALLED 60-day clock - that is, the limit on the length of time American troops can be left in combat situations without specific congressiona authorization — may be seen in the White House as an abridge ment of the authority of the commander in chief. But, in this case, it also could be the one device that would prevent Pres-

**SAT** results

year the College Board teachers.

show a need

In mid-September each the quality of our nation's

makes headlines by releasing The College Board this year

the results from the Scholas- noted in its report on 1983

tic Aptitude Tests, which are scores that high-school stu-

taken by high school seniors dents contemplating a career

The scores, much lower below the national average on

than they were in the early the SATs. The national aver-

1960s, have occasioned many ages this year were 468 out of

dire comments about the 800 on the math section of the

deterioration of American test, 425 out of 800 on the

education. And yet most verbal section. Those leaning

specialists who have taken a toward a career in education

close look at the annual scored 418 and 394

Many suspect that a key education majors show so

reason for the decline is that a little aptitude for college

ther percentage of students courses (assuming, o

scores have conceded it is respectively.

them and an increasing tendency to lay the blame on the In political terms, the special problem in the Middle East is ident Reagan from being inexthat it is so difficult for the

in education scored well

It is disturbing, if not

surprising, that prospective

withdrawn.

any satisfactory long-term solu-

Or, alternatively, it could be

the device that would permit the

President to share the political

responsibility for either a con-

tinued or expanded use of the

Marines - or for the consequen-

standable case for escalating military involvement. No one with any expertise on the situation there has produced any realistic scenario under which the essential anarchy it Lebanon will be replaced with stability, whether or not the Marines remain in place.

ces in Beirut if they were This can be an important asset in this case. If the Marines continue to suffer casualties in Beirut - so far, five have died there - there is certain to be a growing demand to remove

Jack Germond

and

Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

United States.

THE SAME holds true of the White House justification for U.S. policy in Central America. There just isn't any good reason to believe that an aggressive military policy there is going to solve the vexing problems of Nicaragua or El Salvador - or really minimize the danger they pose to their neighbors or the

And in both cases, there is an obvious lack of understanding

COME UP

THAT BEING the case, the use of the 60-day period - the law provides it could be 90 days. under "emergency" conditions - could make it possible for a consensus to develop, involving both the White House and Congress, that could earn popular acceptance if not enthusiasm. At the very least, it would nsulate the President against

of Americans. Surveys have

shown repeatedly that voters

lly that Congress isn't willing to

ity, however remote, of a

stabilized situation in Lebanon

sometime down the road. On the

contrary, congressional leaders

of both parties seem to believe

majority right now for keeping

the Marines there, at least for a

limited period, rather than

forcing Reagan to withdraw

invest something in the possibil-

don't recognize the equities involved in either region. As a Indeed, given Reagan's sucresult, recent opinion polls, ceas in winning congressional made before the airliner incibacking on other national secur dent or the four most recent ity initiatives, there is little Marine deaths, have found the reason to believe the President would be forced by Congress to "fear of war" rising conspicuwithdraw the troops against his ously as a concern of the voters. This doesn't mean necessarbetter judgment at the end of

> Korean airliner episode. The principal concern of the White House is obviously the fear that a withdrawal of the Marines would be seen by our allies and adversaries alike as an evidence of a lack of national resolve - in this case, "turning tail" in the face of pressure from the Soviet Union's client state, Syria

the 60 or 90 days. If anything, his

position on such questions is

stronger in the aftermath of the

san reactions such as those that

That is a risk, and one that Congress also understands. But there also is a genuine risk of a Pier Six brawl between the White House and Congress that will lead our allies and adversaries to conclude they are dealing with a President who lacks popular and political backing. In the long run, that could be just as debilitating.

Look...We'Ve WITH ANOTHER EXPLINATION.

Commentary

## It's hard to keep peace

Washington and Jerusalem might see their long-term interests in the Mideast as compatible, but in Lebanon there was a short-term

Strain there certainly has been. so recently euphoric at possibili-That doesn't mean that public-school teachers for a their original objective of a sanit- without either appearing to back' SAT scores are meaningless few years before embarking ized zone along their previously down... vuinerable northern border.

Washington and Jerusalem can cepted and respected, their prescompatibility in their policy mak- peace but can be an added ing, although a certain studied irritant." civility persists in communication between the two capitals.

merican - and French and Italian and British - peace- tional forces have been introduced keeping forces on the spot in twice under very different circum-Lebanon. A very hot spot, as it has stances, is a different matter. developed. And that brings us to another point raised in my February comments which events are only too alarmingly And that is the basic problem

with gence-keeping forces which, as they have evolved in the post-World War II decades, are misnamed and subject to misuse. These international levies are not meant to use "force" or even to "keep" a peace.

Let me quote myself: 'They are symbolic evidence withdrawn on schedule. Only to be that the world, or at least some called back by the Lebanese within

Don Graff

meaningful portion of it, has taken subjecting the alliance to severe assumed some degree of collective development or continuation of

"They depend for their effective-But disaster has been avoided, in ness on the willingness of the...hosno small part because the Israelis, tile parties to accept them and respect their function. They are a ties seemingly within grasp, de- way of saving face for both parties,

again posit a high degree of ence not only does nothing for On these terms, peace-keeping forces have at times been reasonably effective, as between Egyptian BUT THAT STILL leaves the and Israeli forces in the Sinai.

"If they aren't mutually ac-

THEIR FIRST APPEARANCE, which was according to the ground rules, was at the request of the passed for one, with the concurwere to be there for a limited time and strictly defined purpose - a symbolic presence during the

evacuation from Beirut of PLO combatants. That accomplished, they were

weeks on an emergency basis, following the massacres in the Palestinian refugee camps. But the circumstances were greatly changed. Their purpose

was no longer clearly defined, no time limit had been set and, most important, their presence was not cceptable to all parties. That was a full year ago, and time has made one thing very clear. As peace keepers, the banon are out of a job with scant chance of finding anything in their line in the foresceable future.

ble role as targets for . An unreported attempt to shoot Withdrawal, their home governments say, is out of the question. But to strike back - and the area where KAL Flight 007 went Americans and French have am- down "reflects the traditional ple resources at hand to do so - Soviet determination to protect will not bring peace but widen the their borders and air space against multi-sided conflict.

It has happened before. The Syrians, although unquestionably ate Moslems, Christians and 269 helpless passengers. Have we condemned ourselves

to repeat recent history?

and taste.

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But the State Department cable to Seoul said: "We have no repeat no evidence that the presence of Rep. McDonald aboard KAL 007 (or the planned travel of Sen. Helms and others aboard that flight) was a factor in the Soviet attack on the aircraft."

· The Soviets may have had an agent among the crew of the KAL airliner that strayed deep into the U.S.S.R. in 1978. It was fired at and forced down near Murmansk. The Korean co-pilot, S.D. Cha, explained at the time that the crew somehow became disoriented while flying. Their instrument indicated they were in a safe flight path outside Soviet airspace. top-secret CIA report suggests that a Soviet agent in the crew may

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor

Behind

the KAL

mystery -

WASHINGTON - Locked in

government files is some startling.

information that deepens the mys-

tery of ill-fated Flight 007 - the

South Korean passenger plane that;

was blasted out of the skies by the

My associates Dale Van Atta and

Michael Binstein have had access:

to secret and top-secret CIA. State

Department and Defense Intelli-

gence Agency material that pro-

vides important information on the

incident. Here are the highlights:

The Russians routinely try to

lure U.S. military and intelligence

aircraft into Soviet airspace so

they can "legally" shoot them

down. This is done by a lamming

which confuses pilots trying to

follow radio signals from the

the navigational signals along

their borders, and several planes

have been shot at after being

"meaconned" into Soviet skies

The technique is so widely used

that pilots who fly near Soviet

borders are issued navigational

maps with special warnings. They

are told that they can't trust radio

signals along the borders and

"would be fired on" if they strayed

· Though President Reagan in

sisted from the beginning that the

Soviets knew they were firing at a

civilian airliner, the State Depart

ment doubted this at first. A highly

confidential memo of Sept. 2 says

that the State Department's spe

on an American military plane."

· The State Department, in

secret cable to Seoul the day after

the tragedy, said it didn't believe

the presence of fervently anti-

communist Rep. Larry McDonald

D-Ga., on the doomed flight ha

inspired the shoot-down. The CIA

reported that the Soviets could

easily have intercepted telex com-

munications indicating that other

tempting targets might have been

on the KAL flight, including Sen.

Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

cial task force was "convinced the

over Soviet territory.

technique, called "meaconning,

Alex Girelli, City Editor

Jack

Anderson

The question now is how to have been involved in the respond to their new and intoleradisorientation. down without warning an unarmed Japanese P2-V reconnaissance plane on April 2, 1976, in the same intrusions, whether real or per-The peace keepers become ceived," declares a DIA report

classified "Secret Spoke." So it came as no surprise to the U.S. intelligence community when with ulterior motives, initially the Soviets sent a missile hurtling entered Lebanon in 1976 to separ- at a civilian airliner packed with

POVERTY PASHAS: The Agency for International Development was created to help the poor in underdeveloped countries to help themselves. But in Egypt, which is one of the top recipients of AID's largesse, the American taxpayers' money is being spent to give U.S. and Egyptian officials the luxurious lifestyle of desert

A recent audit by the AID inspector general details some shocking abuses in the allocation of U.S. supplied automobiles. The investigation checked on 889 cars purchased for 36 separate AID projects in Egypt at a total cost of

### September 1982 and the state should udicial, procedure to handle White's White was arrested Sept. 9 on over to superiors at a meeting last Aug. icked," he told White. Investigators baffled Bank robber continues to elude FBI nationwide Police and the FBI re- we can figure out where authorities, the news-

jacket in Skinner State professional bounty hun-

the money came from." paper said.

A state worker found In another develop

week after the disappearance of \$7 million and a the cash last week in a ment, a self-described Wells Fargo guard who said he was "tired of working for people." Victor Manuel Gerena, aged to elude a nationwide

disappeared.

in a Wells Fargo terminal,

death penalty to people accused killing more than one person at the same time or during the same

Wood faces a possible death penalty because he s accused of multiple slayings in the four deaths

proximity or time to qualify deaths as related.

'homas D'Amore is expected to be released from Vermont hospital Wednesday two weeks after Peter W. Gold, executive director of the state GOP, said he expects D'Amore to return to his New Hartford home Wednesday. He will remain at home for several weeks or a month and then is

"There is no question in my mind, after talking to him, he intends to continue everything that was on his agenda before his heart attack," Gold said. A spokesman at the Porter Medical Center in Middlebury, Vt. said Monday D'Amore is i stable condition and is "close to being released. D'Amore suffered a mild heart attack Sept. 6 after driving his daughter to to Vermont where she attends Middlebury College.

Both men were acquitted of the felony murder charges, but Gross was convicted of third-degree

Park in Hadley and an ter from Casper, Wyo., unidentified Southboro, telephoned Michael Gra-Mass., man tried to claim ham, the attorney repres-25, of Hartford, has man- it. But police said they enting Ms. Soto. became suspicious when Graham disavowed the FBI search since he over- the man refused to answer caller, saying if anyone powered two co-workers questions about the cash. had information on Gere Gerena's rented car, na's whereabouts, they along with a shotgun and a should go to the into a rented car and pistol, was found aban- authorities. doned near Brainard Air-Gerena's escape has port the day after the baffled investigators who robbery. seem uncertain whether His fiancee, Ana Eliza- Keep your TV picture he acted alone or had help beth Soto, 21, was ar- sharp with frequen in carrying out the second rested Wednesday on cleaning of the screen. largest heist in American charges she hindered the Use a mild soap with The twice-divorced former high school athlete, who drifted in and out was not aware he had a on extra television set no of a number of jobs, had rented car of a number of jobs, had rented car. told one of the bound She has claimed she exchange for cash with a low-cost ad in Classified

co-workers while rifling was unaware he planned 643-2711. the vault, "I'm tired of to rob anyone and does not working for people." know where he is. working for people." know where he is.

Meanwhile, authorities Wells Fargo has offered sought Monday to deter- \$250,000 for the return o mine if \$10,000 in cash found in a state park last reward for an arrest and week in Hadley, Mass., is conviction in the case. part of the loot. Although the FBI said Massachusetts state border guards have been trooper William Godfrey alerted of the robbery, said the serial numbers on The Hartford Courant re-

the cash were being ported agents at U.S. checked against stolen money numbers fur- were not aware of the nished by the FBI, but so alert. Agents at about a dozen

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But, he said, "I doubt if checkpoints along the it's any of that," referring to the West Hartford borders and in Miami said robbery. "We're checking they had no knowledge for infants and children Handcrafted Item Small Change South Glastonbury, Ct. 633-0773





"If you don't stonewall it, you might disappear

like that South Korean airliner!"



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Newshour

- MOVIE: 'A Dog o Flanders' A young boy and his grandfather find a badly besten dog and restore it to health. David-Ladd, Doneld Crisp, Theodore Bi-kel. 1959. 00 - M'A'S'H

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7:30 P.M. (5) - All In the Family (8) - Family Feud 12 - Triple 'A' World Series 14 - MOVIE: 'S.O.S. Titenie

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- NFL's Grostest Moment 's Greatest Moments pre ts 'Son of Football Follies.'

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- M'A'S'H

In Search of...

Odd Couple

19 - Sports Look

20 - 24 Horas

20 - Alfred Hitchcock

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11:15 P.M. 12 - NCAA Football: Georgia CED - Reporter 41

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with her endless mourning, and extreme attention to her teenage daughter. Anna Megnani, Burt Lencaster, 1955. 3 - MOVIE: 'Payday' A coun-O - MOVIE: 'An Am Verewolf in London' try and western singer treats everyone with indifference except those who might be useful to him. Rip Torn, Anna Capri, Elayne Heilvell. 1973. Reted R.

(1) - Tonight Show 2 - Tonight Show JIP 12:00 A:M. (B) - Magnum, P.I. 2:00 A.M. **Saturday Night Live** - Radio 1990 Today's pro-D - CBS News (B) - MOVIE: 'Arch of Triumph' An Austrian surgeon, while searching for a Gestapo agent in Paris, falls in love with a singer, Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer, looks at the hottest trend 3 - MOVIE: 'Fest-Welking' A prison guard becomes involved in a plot to murder an inmate in his Woods. Tim (1) - Joe Franklin Show harge James Woods, Tim fcintire, Kay Lenz, 1982, Rated

(19) - Countdown to '84 Today's program presents weekly preciews and profiles of the 1984 (ED - MOVIE: 'Used Care' to or secial enforcer must find and 🕮 - Our Miss Brooks

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The robust Italian-born widow of a truck driver beffles her friends

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Chico and the Man

- St. Jude Hospital

Leverne & Shirtey & Co.

"Sawing wood" was oute the hallmark of the sound sleeper. Now, his snoring wakes him up to spend the

3:00 A.M.

(II) - MOVIE: The Mysterians' Gigantic scientific intellectuals in tempts to conquer Earth by mea-tings with its women and englaving its men. Kenji Sahara, Yumi Shi-rakawa. 1958.

(II) - MOVIE: 'Big Bad Mome'

3:30 A.M.

1 - Mesters Waterskiing

4:00 A.M.

CM - MOVIE: 'How to Beat the High Cost of Living' Three hou-sewives turn to robbery to try to best infletion. Susan Saint James, Jane Curtin, Jessica Lange, 1980. Rated PG.

CB - MOVIE: Visiting Hours A psychopathic murders stalks a feminist pournalist in a hospital. Lee Grant, William Shatrier, Linda Purl. 1982. Rated R.

4:30 A.M.

(21) - Newsnight Update

(1) - Freeman Reports

ASTRO GRAPH



Ventures or enterprises which

them alone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Avoid groups or cliques that contain individuals who make you feel uncomfortable. They may be even more irritating today as stick to true pale.

today, so stick to true pals.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Deg.
21) If the outside world doesn't treat you as kindly as it should

today, don't bring your grievances home and take

them out on innocent bystan

Everybody makes mistakes, and there's a possibility you

might do so today. However, I

you try to cover them up, it will

cause complications. AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19)

Use your best judgment in criti-cal situations today. Where you

know-how than you possess. TAURUS (April 29-May 20) To

ventures or enterprises which you tackle on your own should work out successfully for your this coming year. Don't bring partners into the act unless it's absolutely necessary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do nothing today which could offend persons whose support you now need to advance your By Milly McLean United Press Internationa you now need to advance your ent interests. Make allies CONCORD, N.H. - A proposed

not antagonists. Virgo predic-tions for the year shead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. orthern New England compact dioactive wastes has won strong support from a leading member of Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romentic compatibili-ties for all signs. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be sensible regarding good health habits today. Practice moderation. If there are things you shouldn't eat or drink, leave

State Rep. Ednapearl Parr, R-Hampton, chairman of the House State-Federal Relations strongly favors a compact between mont. She said it would prevent industrial states from other parts 
Low-level radioactive waste includes contaminated equipment 
States like Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania.

of the Northeast from dumping in northern New England. and clothing. It does not include highly radioactive materials such northern New England. highly radioactive materials such Mrs. Parr will be lobbying for as spent fuel rods from nuclear

on Maine, New Hampshire and Legisla Vermont," she said. "They think action. Legislature has voted to postpone

we are very sparsely settled and a The main concern was that Committee, said Monday she bunch of country hicks. When under the larger compact, northstrongly favors a compact between Maine. New Hampshire and Verhell with them." ern New England would get stuck hell with them."

secluded 54-acre farm in March about two months "We smoke marijuana continuously throughout the day," he said. here or else I'd be smoking here Springfield Attorney Linda Thompson, representing Mrs. Nis-senbaum, argued that her right to

use marijuana was protected by "This is a woman who has lived her religious beliefs," said Ms. senbaum always keeps her hair covered with a scarf and dresses

simply, as is required by "It is clear that the government

is prosecuting Christine Nissen-baum based on her religious beliefs," she said. Nissenbaum also denied ever selling marijuana and said she she rations she uses to smoke and for

Monday, Judge William Simons allowed him to give the jury a half-hour narration and then answer questions he prepared to be He estimated that he and his wife

use about a pound of marijuana everyday and that they would use

the amount seized by police within

Miss America meets the press

With a face that could be her fortune, City Monday. From New York State, she

1981 during a raid in which police

seized 103 pounds of marijuana in

Lawyers for both sides were

expected to present closing argu-

turned over to the nine-woman,

Assistant District Attorney Jo-

seph Pessolano has argued that the

religious group is "a highly sophis-

ticated drug-smuggling operation with peripheral religious

lawyer, called himself as a witness

read by the court clerk.

Vanessa Williams, newly-crowned Miss hopes to make it on Broadway.

**Drug defendent testifies** 

pot is part of his religion

various forms.

five-man jury.

America, meets the press in New York

By Rob Stein

United Press International

SPRINGFIELD - A Monson

man on trial for drug charges

described himself as a priest when he took the stand in his defense and

estified that he smokes marijuana

"just about every waking hour" as

part of his religion.

David Nissenbaum, 35, testified

Monday as the final witness in

he and his wife Christine are on

trial for possession and trafficking

"I certainly could not be a Coptic without smoking marijuana," Nis-

enbaum said. "I smoke just about

The couple say they are

Coptic Church, a Jamaica-based

religion that considers marijuana

every waking hour."

They were arrested on their

Radioactive waste disposal discussed

Three-state compact urged

the three-state disposal compact plants. three states meet Oct. 4 in states have been asked to join an Concord. The representatives met 11-state compact that would exfor the first time in Maine last Pennsylvania. Maine has already "All the big states want to dump rejected it and the New Hampshire

### Court upholds 1983-84 budget for Coventry

Herald Corresponden

VERNON - Coventry's 1983-84 budget has been upheld by a Tolland County Superior Court judge who ruled that the state Elections Commission lacked authority to investigate the manner in which the In his decision, which was dated Sept. 15 and received by the two parties in the case Monday, Judge

Eugene T. Kelly agreed with defense contentions that the Elections Commission erred when it determined the budget was adopted in violation of state law and referred the matter to the state attorney general's office. The state then brought suit against the town, seeking to have the budget sent to a referendum.

The commission's findings would have required "a resolution of the relationship between section 7-7 (of the state statutes) and certain charter provisions which was not within its jurisdiction, Kelly ruled. Section 7-7 allows for budget referenda if at least two hundred people or 10 percent of a town's voters,

whichever is less, petition for such a referendum. The town had contended however that its charter ntended for the budget to be adopted solely by the "To the extent that the authority of the attorney general is premised upon its general powers under the concludes that the exercise of such authority here is

an unlawful interference in a matter of purely loca concern," Kelly wrote in his decision THE COMMISSION'S investigation stemmed from

a complaint filed by the Coventry Taxpayers Association after a 345-signature petition calling for a referendum on the budget, presented in accordance with state statutes, was overruled by voters at a May 13 town meeting. The \$7.2-million budget was then adopted and the Town Council set a mill rate based or

The case represented the first time the Elections Commission had recommended that legal action be taken against a town budget procedure. Kelly's ruling appears to contradict one issued in a similar case brought against the town last year by the CTA. In that ruling, which also favored the town, Kelly determined that the town's charter did not

preclude budget referenda. However, that case was not heard until later in the year and Kelly was unwilling to overturn the town's budget in the midd of its fiscal year. Although the current case was begun earlier, it wen

through several delays and was not heard until Aug. 8 when defense attorney Palmer McGee filed a motion or dismissal on the grounds the Elections Commis sion lacked "subject matter jurisdiction." WHEN TOLD of the decision, CTA President Thomas W. Brainard called Kelly's decision

'We've been deprived of our right to vote," he said 'The court doesn't have at this point the right to dodge

Brainard said Kelly's ruling seems to imply that 'any town in Connecticut, if they don't like the general statutes, doesn't have to adhere to them '

He added that he could not understand Kelly's apparent reversal of his previous stance.
"I'm wondering if he believes in his original cision," Brainard said. "You've got a petition, the ignatures were validated by the town clerk, and nov he (Kelly) says they're wrong. More people signed the petition than attended the so-called town meeting." Brainard also said that since referenda are cove by the state statutes, the case does fall "under the rview of the Elections Commission." Although the

vote in question was not an actual referendum, section 9-7b of the state statutes gives the commission the power to investigate "alleged violations of any provision of the general statutes pertaining to or relating to any election, any primary...or any Brainard said he hopes Kelly's decision is appealed

"At this point, this is the state of Connecticut's case and I would hope they would follow through," he said. While the decision left the taxpayers' group disappointed, town officials were relieved. "I'm very happy to have the matter resolved," said

Joan A. Lewis, chairwoman of the Town Council

### **Area Towns** In Brief

Board makes a reminder

BOLTON - The Board of Finance agreed Monday night to remind all town agencies to get permission before incurring debts for services or nerchandise not already provided in The board has recently faced a rash of request

for money and reports of purchases beyond agency budget levels. The most talked-about breaches have come from unnamed volunteers in the town's recreation programs, who have bough equipment in the last year without first getting approval from the Recreation Director.

Monday night the board was asked to approve payment of a \$120 bill for an agent of the town lections committee who attended a class on how o maintain and repair voting machines. The committee had no money for the class in its oudget and failed to ask the Board of Finance for

The board agreed to ask the Board of Selectmen o issue warnings that all such requests must be

### Update on parks urged

BOLTON - Concerned that \$23,000 in revenue sharing funds allocated to town park improve-ments has not been used, the Board of Finance oted Monday night to ask the Board of Selectme for a report on the status of projects at Herrick and Indian Notch parks.

Out of \$33,000 set aside to improve the baseball field at Indian Notch Park and to lay out a socce field at Herrick Park, only \$10,000 has been spent, finance board members said Monday. They noted that the projects were two of the most-discusissues during last year's budget hearings.

### Woman hurt in crash

COVENTRY - An accident early Saturday on Lewis Hill Road sent at least one person to the ospital, police said this morning. Although a police spokeswoman had few details of the incident, the spokesman said at least on person was taken by ambulance to a hospital. A Coventry woman, Rae Dimmock, of 32 Lancaster Road, was charged with failure to drive in the

### RHAM vote scheduled

HEBRON — The regional high school district, which serves Andover, Hebron and Marlborough, has scheduled a Dec. 6 referendum to obtain residents' approval for nearly \$4 million is proposed renovations to the high school.

A public hearing on the issue is scheduled for The state has agreed to reimburse the RHAM district for approximately 69 percent of the cost. tenovations will include efforts to bring the

ouilding into compliance with fire codes and andicapped-access laws. The RHAM board's renovation committee is ilso planning to add a band-practice room to the ouilding. Construction on the high school began in

edged the work is long overdue. Nevertheless, a majority of the Andover Board of Education said last week they are prepared to oppose the project. Members cite the RHAM oard's withdrawal this spring from the compact that unites the school admin towns as a betraval of the schools' future.

The Andover board hopes to pressure RHAM into rejoining the Central Office Committee compact by withholding its suspport for the

### Social workers hired

"We may be working with the THE MOST COMMONLY sigh-

University of Maine on baid eagles and seals, too," he said. "The way finbacks. The acrobatic hump-

money is cut back for schools, if it backs, averaging 35 to 50 feet, and

The all-day tours that leave at apart because they don't throw 8: 30 a.m. from Northeast Harbor's their tails into the air very often,

municipal wharf will encounter but 2,300 humpback whales have

harbor porpoises first. Reaching four to six feet, they are the smallest of the whales.

For the next couple of hours of the underside of the flukes, docu-

the tour, the focus is on coastal mented just like fingerprints," wildlife. The boat stops near Bowman said.

the nesting sites of osprey, bald ica's most popular whale to watch eagles, cormorants, black guille-because of their acrobatics, he

and terns. Harbor seals and gray sighted in the last five years in seals may also be seen on their Bowman's territory, named Snow-

nots, common eiders and gulls said. One humpback has been

THE CRUISE AIMS for Mount One of the rarest mammals on

names," he said.

We're not only doing our research, seen often.

we're educating the public."

several small islands to observe

can be done privately, why not? the 20-to 30-foot minkes are also

COVENTRY - Two social workers have been hired to serve the Coventry school system.

Veronica S. Kim, of Manchester, and Kathleen first social workers. The Board of Education in August authorized their hiring to assist children and their families with personal and family

Finbacks are difficult to tell

Humpbacks are probably Amer

## In the world of whale cruises, nothing is dependable

By Paul Grosswiler Bangor (Maine) Dally News Distributed by UPI

NORTHEAST HARBOR, Maine - Some of Capt. Bob Bowman's best friends are 60 feet long and weigh 60 tons, and the one thing he's learned about them is they are "Nothing is dependable about

whales." said Bowman, who operated whale and seabird cruises out of Northeast Harbor from June through September. One day not long after Bowman became skipper of the boat, a whale was spotted circling for food. Two day later he followed the

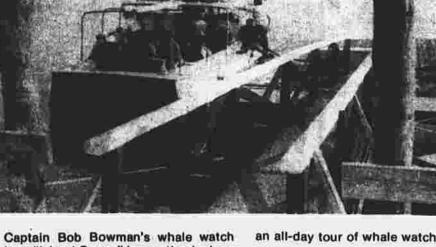
same whale 10 miles in a line so straight you could "set a compass course" by it, Bowman said. "I was so naive at that point about whales I thought, "This is easy," Bowman said, laughing. In 1978, Bowman joined the marine wildlife cruises started two year earlier on Beal and Bunker Inc., a Cranberry Isle-based ferry

He started working on the boat at after his family moved to from away to move to the island in

Isleford for the summers by way of the wintertime," he said. Ohio and Presque Isle.

"I used to hang around the docks and help load and unload," Bowman who was asked to include guitar performances in one charpaying job. "I never looked for a job in my life."

Bowman, while on sabbatical from a college in Ohio, brought his family to Isleford when Bowman "I had seen one whale before the was in junior high school. On the island, the school was one room. "I had seen one whale before the first whale watching trip I ran," he island, the school was one room. "I had seen one whale before the Bowman has sold his photosaid. "I haven't studied them in graphs for use in "A Field Guide to



an all-day tour of whale watching. boat "Island Queen" leaves the dock on

with Maine that the family moved

at Orono and a year of boatbuilding school led Bowman back to the island, the boat, and he discovered

best teacher in Bowman's case. His first instruction came from Scott Krauss, then a student at the College of the Atlantic, who chartered Beal and Bunker's boat

THIS SUMMER he is giving slide lectures for Acadia National Park two nights a week and he has developed impressive skills as a A year at the University of Maine

A photo portrait of a dolphin and her young, lithely turning just under the dark, undulating surface of the water, attest to Bowman's

school. I went to college for one
year and I was a theater major."
Experience has proven to be the

the Whales and Seals of the Gulf of
Maine" by Steven Katona of the
College of the Atlantic. Knowing he said. for whale watches for two years.

the Island Queen helps when it comes to maneuvering as close as 20 feet to the whales for photo-graphs and for the whale watchers. "It's amazing, I don't know how

he does it," one associate marveled. But photographs and the plea-sure of sightseers is only part of Bowman's reason for watching whales. The cruises mix scientific

research with pleasure, Data collected on Bowman's cruises has gone to College of the Atlantic, the University of Rhode Island, the Manomet Bird Observatory and the New England

Desert Rock, about 20 miles south earth, right whales, are seen less of Mount Desert Island, the loca- often. The slowest of the whales, tion of a whale watching station they are the easiest prey for operated by Allied Whales at COA whalers and there are only 150 to since 1973. If not bound for Mount Desert however, does not take sides in the Rock, the Island Queen will head for Seal Island, about 10 miles "We just don't get involved in

southwest of Isle au Haut and a that. We hope our work is scienwhale feeding area. The search for seabirds is part of ourselves aloof from groups like the cruise too, with regular sight- Greenpeace. ings of loons, puffins, gannets and

who come just for whales, we try to turn them on to birds. Whales and

birds live tied together. We're dealing with anything that is alive on the water "

of marine life he's still waiting to

kittiwakes.

"Some people come just for birds," Bowman said. "The people on whale watches off Cape Cod.

Bowman offers the four is intimate compared to the 200 to 400 people on whale watches off Cape Cod. Bowman offers the only whale watches north of Portsmouth, Lubec. Bowman pilots the cruises Fri

200 of them left, he said, Bowman

Dolphins are Bowman's favorites. He said there are other forms of marie life he said the said cruise, which ends about 5: 30 p.m. "We've never seen a sea turtle tions may be made by calling 207-244-3575 or 207-244-7475.

# 1 (1) (2) (2) (4) - News maverick motorcyclist suddenly inds himself in the Old West as the result of a scientific experi-ment Fred Ward, Peter Coyota Rated PG.

(16) - Sport Look 0 22 - M\*A\*S\*H Sneak Preview (II) - Wheel of Fortur 40 - People's Court 57) - Dr. Who

8:00 P.M. 3 - Full House A playwright discovers he is desperate in need of money in order to keep his five children together with him. (60) - Happy Days Again

 MOVIE: 'Every Little
crook and Nannie' When an unlegworld crar's son is kirkenessed. (B) - MOVIE: 'Billy Lise' A clerk in an undertaker's office finds himself engaged to two girls. Ju-lie Christie. Tom Courtenay, Wilfred Pickles. 1963. truggle among the inmates of a tate prison. Vic Morrow, Clu Gu-

Chespirito Seria comica. Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florinda 9:00 P.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'Used Cars' In or 10:00 P.M. - Newark & Resity

19 - When Women Kill Six (3) (1) (2) (2) (3) (4) - News

cop is hired by a gembling czar to find his missing wife. Robert Mit-chum, Angie Dickinson, Howard





SO YOU'RE WITH THE IRS?
THAT DOESN'T CUT ANY.
THING WITH ME FORK OVER
YOUR WALLET.















## Super defense

12:30 A.M.

(B) - MOVIE: 'The Road Warrior' A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World Wer III Australia. Mel Gibson.

BRIDGE

- All in the Femily

tricks. The twelfth must come from his fourth heart or dummy's fourth diamond. If either suit breaks 3-3, he is home. An opponent hold-ing four cards in both of them is automatically squeezed. Or is he?

South wins the diamond and leads a club toward dummy. East takes his ace and leads back a diamond. (He can also let dummy hold the first lead to be the fir · 10865 ♥J1084 J 1098 . . AA1094 he first club and then take Either way, South simply cashes his black suit winners. West has to chuck a red card on the last spade. Chucking a heart establishes South's fourth heart chuck. OKQ2 Vulnerable: Neither South's fourth heart; chuck-ing a diamond establishes Now

Opening lead: \$J

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

his deuce to the first club to show an odd number. East lets the first club hold and, if

he is a wide-awake expert, lets the second club hold also, South can't lead a third club or East will get two quick club tricks. South cashes his three spades, but West has his last club to dis-card and can keen all eight Here is the sort of slam that almost any declarer will make. He starts with 11 (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

let's look at super

ACROSS Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Paper 4 Shred measures 5 Piece out 7 Steller object 6 Marsh plant 13 Undo 7 Jest 14 Not performed 8 Spanish for 10 Evening party 11 Historical re-cords 12 Bamboolike 18 Vacancy 20 Radiation 19 Cutting 36 Shade of 43 Pieces for two difference 45 Requires 24 Whirlpools 37 Powerful 26 Bear (Lat.) 28 Man of influence (abbr.) 39 Select 40 Nicer 31 Kennel sound 35 Wandering features 47 Brought up 25 Jacob's twin 27 Escapes 30 Attempt 32 Hoosier state 50 Milk-producer 51 Poetic preposition 53 New (prefix) 54 Public vehicle (abbr.)
34 Luau food
35 Engrossed
38 Smooch
41 Unerring
42 Plains stat (abbr.) 44 Tibis 46 Author Levin 47 Energy unit 48 Undivided 49 One of the cipher 55 Agein 56 Tantalize 57 Cooked 58 Becomes DOWN

## **CROSSWORD**

ders. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) mistakes. Be budget-conscious today and limit your spending to your immediate needs. Oping into debt for something you can't presently afford tan't a good PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) see the odds stacked against you, back off until you can marshal more force.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Beware of temptations today to press yourself beyond your capabilities. Seek assistance for projects which require more know-how than you pressee. not to conduct your affairs today in ways which could but you in opposition to the majori-ty. Being out on a limb all alone wor't be true.

ty. Being out on a limb all alone won't be tun.
GEMBH (May 21-June 29)
Strive to do your best today, but don't attach unreasonable importance to being No. 1. In a some instances, second place isn't that bad.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Unless you have respect for the ideas and opinions of others today they, in turn, will have little regard for yours. Give credit where credit is due.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be doubly careful in your financial and commercial dealings today. Acting without thinking will create deficits instead of profits.

What this country reads to

Last summer Bowman bough Queen, and started his own busi-"The first boat I ever rode on was the Island Queen," said the Maine campus. They later moved full-time to Isleford.

BOWMAN'S FATHER, George What this country needs is a gizmo you can use to erase at the source incoming, unwanted, recorded sales

## Community college trustees delay tuition policy decision

HARTFORD - Disturbed by a Manchester Community College and like institutions by some 12 pard of Trustees of Regional Community voted Monday to try to

What alarmed several trustees was the potential long-term impact would base tuition on a percentage

**Obituaries** 

Funeral services were held

one yet knows how easily that

The student share of educational

THE MATTER, in its entirety, is

### District board wants sewer manhole fixed

saturday for Eva L. Reguin, 77, of home. She was the wife of the late Marius J. Reguin and the mother of Doris Perozziello o children; and six great-

Funeral services and buria were in Taftville. been prepared. Harry Madden, 74, of 12614 Bissell St. died Monday at Man-

chester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Mary (Corrigan) Madden. He was born in Ireland and had could be built. lived in Manchester for the past 60 vears. Before retiring he had vorked for the Manchester Bo of Education. He was an Army

veteran of World War II. He leaves a son, Joseph Madden they have installed, but it would of St. Clair Shores, Mich.: daughter, Mrs. Helen McLaughlin Mount Clemens, Mich.; two brothers. Patrick Madden of Sche nectady, N.Y., and Frank Madden Katy McPartland, Margare Cratty, Therese Machell, Cathe rine Beattie and Rita Miller, all of

Funeral services will be Thurs-Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W Center St., with a mass at S James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

In Memoriam In loving memory of Grace L.

This day we do remember loving thought we give. But in our hearts still lives. Husband, sons, daughter.

### PZC revokes dig permit

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night revoked an excavation permit issued to trustee Paul Lombardo for taking fill from a section of

In a letter to the commission Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra said he had received complaints from neighbors about undercutting at the borrow pit. He said he went to the appeared to be taking fill from the second section of the 40-acre site, which they are not authorized to

excavate. O'Marra followed a truck filled with material to the East Hartford town line, he said. He added that the truck did not appear to be from Wilcox Trucking, the company excavating the site.

O'Marra said the actions of those working the site raised questions as to whether they were meeting their 1982 permit and led him to alert the PZC. The commission will not allow excavation to continue unless the questions answered, members said Monday.

### Hearing reset Hospital. Doctors determined that Trombly had sustained head injuron 57 homes

A Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing on an application by Lawrence A. Fiano to build 57 single-family homes off Keeney Street near the Glastonbury town line has been postponed, Town Planning Director Alan F. Lamson The application will be heard Nov. 14 because it is unsure how able at the PZC's Oct. 17 meeting. when the hearing was reschedlule after an initial postponement Lamson said.

One of the smallest states in population, Nevada has attracted arge numbers of outsiders, starting with the gold and silver rusn or 1859. Today, the attractions in-clude legalized gambling, enter-

allow colleges to retain tuition

day that the policy could lock hikes for years to come. But in a policy paper presented to the board, Andrew C. McKirdy, executive director of the trustees, said the policy would give individual

A sewer manhole at Hilliard and Broad streets and the sewer line that runs from it westward on Hilliard Street should be repaired and the developer of houses on Westerly should help pay for the repair, directors of the Eighth Utilities District decided Monday night. A rough estimate puts the cost

of the work at \$20,000 or \$25,000. No formal cost estimate has Attention was focused on the the problem when Blanchard and Rossetto, Realtors, put a

sewer line in Westerly Street where as many as 37 new houses The line enters the manhole about an inch below the point where it was supposed to. The district could force the developers to tear up the line

not solve the problem, Director Monday night meeting of the directors. Longest pressed for a The directors authorized Longest and district counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. to negotiate with Blanchard and Rossetto. The district would permit the

Utilities District to buy a fire

alarm signal system from Signal

tive bidding was approved by the district Board of Directors Mon-

The waiver will permit the

the system, which will be used in

Buckland and in other places

where alarms are not now in place.

The directors want the Signal Communications system because

it is the only one with user-powered

street call boxes, alarm boxes in

sow and Manchester Mayor Ste-

phen T. Penny have promised each

discuss district-town relationships before the end of September, and

Lassow said today they are deter-

mined to do so despite the

meeting of district directors that public one.

scheduling difficulties.

police said this morning.

Jeffrey L. Trombly, 21, of 83D

Rachel Road was eastbound on

police said, and was thrown to the

Trombly was taken by ambu-

lance to Manchester Memorial

ies and transferred him to Hart-

ford Hospital. He was listed in

Hartford Hospital spokeswoman

An East Hartford resident is in

Elderly Outreach program and Breakthrough to the Aging will

begin conducting training sessions

for volunteers who are willing to

visit isolated older adults once a

The Friendly Visitng Program is

currently seeking volunteers to

The training sessions, which are

ran Church from 12: 30 to 2: 30 p.m.

overview of the Friendly Visiting

Program, a film, and discussion on

free, are held at Concordia Luthe-

join its program.

nications without competi-

exchange for their help in correcting the problem. ing he did not feel the develop-ers had no responsibility in the

this afternoon.

That scheduling is "very un-timely," said Rev. David L.

ity college trustees. The trustees

formally respond to the commissioner's proposal. As a result, they

will request that the governors not

"I'm vehemently opposed to this

take action on the proposal today.

kind of railroad job," said trustee Thomas P. Connors of Milford. He

called the tuition hike the proposed

and said the policy contains "nothing directed to the benefit of

would customarily be Later, however, he said h might consider a contribution. The negotiators met after the district meeting. LaBelle said this morning some solutions had been discussed and Rossetto

with others involved. The manhole has apparently sunk, dragging down the end o the sewer line. To aggravate the situation, the line along Hilliard

The result is that the capacity

of the 8-inch pipe is reduced to inches and sewage collects it the manhole and backs up into he Westerly Street line as well The directors discussed the possibility an interim step. simply raising the bottom of the manhole with or without requir ing the developers to raise their line. The consensus, however that it would be unwise t postpone permanent repair.

that powers the radio signal.

Similar systems by other manu

street call boxes, one with an

The district wants to install

radio alarm system instead of an

telephone line system because of

system includes a receiving unit

The meeting was first suggested

municipalities, but has never taken

Lassow said the meeting will be

public, even it it necessary to hold

it on a Sunday afternoon. Penny

Witnesses told police Fazzina

passed a truck on his motorcycle

two vehicles were traveling was

marked with a double yellow line,

police said. Fazzino failed to

negotiate a curve and was thrown

from his motorcycle against a tree

George C. Olender was arrested

while under the influence of alcohol, police said this morning. A

chemical test showed Olender had

a blood-alcohol level of .166 per-

Beverly Hines Grace, director of

the gerontology program at Man-

chester Community College, will

address the session Sept. 28. Other

sessions are scheduled Oct.5 and

session is slated from 7 to 10 p.m.

Oct. 12 for anyone unable to attend

For registration and more infor

mation, contact Diane Wicks at

647-3094 or write the town Human

and master boxes hard wired

the distances involved.

Alarm waiver approved

which the person who pulls the interior location of fires.

Lassow, Penny to meet

District President Gordon Las- he and Penny will try to meet

other that they will get together to as a means of easing tensions that

Lassow said Monday night at a has also said the meeting will be a

Man thrown from cycle

A Manchester man was se- New State Road in Manchester,

thrown from his motorcycle early Kenneth J. Fazzina, 24, was

Monday evening at the intersec- charged with traveling too fast for

tion of Broad and Center streets, road conditions and fined \$25,

Center Street. He failed to nego-tiate a left turn onto Broad Street. even though the stretch of road the

stable condition this morning, a Monday and charged with driving

satisfactory condition at Hartford cent. In Connecticut a level of .10

Hospital, 10 days after he was percent is considered proof of

Tomorrow afternoon, the town visiting the elderly, according to

the sponsors.

daytime training.

St., Manchester, 06040

thrown from his motorcycle on impaired ability to drive.

Outreach training begins

police said.

stump, police said.

riously injured when he was police said Monday.

proposal, too. Citing the sharp where costs will exceed the ability July, and have not had a chance to of many people to pay."

Community colleges have tradi-tionally prided themselves on their colleges would rise some \$48 ner accessibility to economically disadvantaged students. Vincent and "We serve the students who are policy would impede that access. least able to afford higher tuitions, putting up an economic barrier to those whom the colleges purport to of the Regional Advisory Council

Vincent believes the Board of But a couple of trustees at support the new tuition policy. "It close the "tuition gap" between will motivate us to be as efficient public and private higher educaas we can," said Richard C. Berry college students is not the way to remedy this problem, Vincent Student representative Kevin Dalton suggested that if the

up for a vote by the Board of Governors of Higher Education MCC President William E. Vin
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Description of the student."

Trators "just jacked tuition up 20

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MCC President William E. Vin
per cent last year...if they keep a recommended \$42.7 million operation operation in the student."

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Trators "just jacked tuition up 20

a recommended \$42.7 million operation o leges in 1984-85, as well as a \$1.5 the last places where you can get a thousands of dollars short of total requests made by the individual

today, trouble Vincent, New rules would bring certificate programs "flexibility and innovativeness" creating programs, Vincent said. ific skills that the college has een able to design on short notice

miffed state legislature would be Education should not return to a reluctant to appropriate money to 1950's style format of rigid and Besides the tuition policy, the

Programs such as these, he said,

would be hindered by the proposed

## Cup-watching boring stuff

community colleges in the future.

Continued from page 1

EARLIER MONDAY, MCC stu-

dent senate President John Malis-

sized, and even larger when the spectator fleet decided to move its location from mark to mark, and there are five marks to an America's Cup race. I learned that a "mark" is a floating device used as a urning point in the race.

When those big powerboats decide they're going to move, they make a big city rush-hour traffic iam look like child's play. The water literally boils and any boat caught in the maelstrom is tossed vigorously from side-to-side and up-and-down Unlike a land-based sports event, a spectator at the

America's Cup doesn't go out to the concession stand for a hotdog and a beer. You better have your refreshments on board, which we did in ample spectator fleet did too. As for the racing, you don't see a lot because the Coast Guard boats - which are everywhere patrolling the course - keep the spectator fleet back at least 400 to 500 yards. Binoculars come in handy,

tell who was in front and who wasn't. I found it very broadcasting the race live from the course and providing frequent updates on the progress of the

occurred at the end of the day, when the race was over

There's no holding back on the throttle on the homeward trip. Hundreds of boats are in a full-out, Harbor and surrounding marinas. In an act of self-preservation, the smaller boats wisely maneuver behind the larger boats which churn up large wakes that eventually crash the beaches when the fleet nears

I don't know that I'd want to do it every day, but I'll admit the experience was one that I'll remember for quite some time - at least until I mow my lawn the

### Manchester host to drug suspects

The initial seizure Wednesday

resulted in the arrests of the three crew members aboard the 52-foot A waiver to permit the Eighth alarm lever activates a magneto

were each charged with two counts West Germany. of possession of marijuana and two ketch, Tho William LaChance, 29, they boarded the Tho in a routine a Canadian national; Steven search Abthorities have said the Senneca guessed it came from the Busby, 31, a British national: and identity of the sailboat's owner is Caribbean-

Peter Stanko, an American citizen, not clear. The boat is registered in counts of smuggling marijuana. had not determined where the boat Coast Guard spokesmen said came from or where it was bound Connecticut DEA head Anthony



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Photos will be returned but submissions cannot. Submissions should be 300 words or less, about two and a half typed pages or less.

Send entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040. You may enter more than once!

## FOCUS / Leisure

## Sign of the times

### **Enter our contest**

Manchester has a sense of humor. Just take a walk sometime and look for

The Manchester Herald photographer did - and he came up with plenty of evidence that not all signs in town are written in deadly earnest.

Signs are sometimes funny because the people who wrote them meant them to be funny. Others, however, probably didn't realize that their scribblings would draw a chuckle or two. We wonder, for instance, about

parking "for tenets only." What about proverbs? Are myths welcome? Obviously someone was in a hurry when they wrote that one. The Town Hall's staff must think

there's something about the copying room - located in a dark corner in the basement — that calls for warnings. Look around you. If you see a sign that tops these, drop us a line. We'll print the best in a couple of weeks. The sign must be located in Manchester. And obscene signs needn't apply.

its spotter \$10. Drop us a line at the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Attention: Adele Angle.

The sign judged the funniest will net



You won't get pinched by a lobster if you obey this sign on a tank at Manchester Sea Food on Oak Street



This parking lot sign off Hartford Road borrows from Biblical authority: "Thou shalt park at thy own risk," it commands.



Lucy of "Peanuts" fame is apparently practicing here im Manchester - if you believe this sign in the window of a shoe repair shop on Oak Street.



Downstairs at town hall, signs impart dire warnings to would-be users of the



According to a parking lot sign on Bissell Street, "tenets" are the only ones allowed to park there.



If you didn't see the ashtray accompanying this sign at the Coventry Dairy Farms store on Main Street, you might get the wrong impression. The Village Pub and Restaurant on East Middle Turnpike is the only place in town where you can get "lunchin" daily.



## A length of hose measured his talent

People who really know how to do something and have the ambition to do it are hard to find. Several weeks ago I was driving the old station wagon home on a hot summer Sunday night. I started to smell something burning. You know how that is. You hope it's the car next to you or something from the outside air. Finally I couldn't deny that it emanated from under my very own hood. I pulled off the highway into a combination gas station, grocery store and garage. It wasn't the kind of place that gives you much confidence that they know much about cars. I judged my chance of getting anything done there at

seven o'clock Sunday evening to be near zero, but it was the only choice that I had. Not wishing to irritate the attendant by making him come out to ask what I wanted, I shut off my steaming engine, hurried out of the car and went inside. A nchy, balding man in his middle forties was closing the cash register on the change he had just collected from the sale of a bag of potato chips. "Yeah?" he said in a tone that suggested he didn't

have time for me.

I told him my problem. He came out to the car and leading from I unlatched the hood, he lifted it and was instantly right size.

**Andy Rooney** 

WHEN THE FOG cleared he just shook his head. "I dunno," he said. "You got a broken water hose He went back into the store, sold two Hostess

Twinkies and then went into the one-pit garage connected to the store. I waited, not knowing whether he'd abandoned me or not. Pretty soon he emerged with a length of hose. I was tense. He tried to fit the piece of hose on the pipe leading from the radiator, but it wasn't close to the

"May not have it," he said.

and didn't know anyone nearby I could call. ~ The man disappeared into the garage again and this book, I'm nervous. time I was sure he'd lost interest in my case. When he His finger went up and down several pages, as he emerged this time he had two more pieces of hose. uttered an occasional grunt. I don't want to suggest Neither of them fitted but I knew by now that I had this fellow was a lot of fun, but by now I liked him and someone special here. This fellow had taken on my hoped I'd be able to pay him what he asked. Finally his problem for his own and he was sticking at it. It was a finger came to rest on a serial number with a price dirty little job but he was helping me.

For the next 45 minutes he'd wrestle with a piece of hose under my hood for a while and then go in and sell of the hose. That'll be \$10.85." something or pump 15 gallons of gas, but he always came back to me.

I had been there perhaps an hour when he finally ound a length of hose that fit. I was happy, relieved and grateful. I could hardly believe this fellow had kept at the job until he got it done.

would have been happy to pay him \$127 if I'd had it, but I didn't, and there was no way of knowing what he'd

He went into the store area as I followed along like a

I was fifty miles from home. I had about \$27 on me doing for me. Inside he took a greasy parts book down off the shelf behind him. When they go for the parts

"2749-16 JDT," he said. "I'll just charge you the cost

I have no aberrant tendencies but I could have kissed this guy.

"Listen," I said. "It's worth more than that to me, I only got \$27. Please take the \$20. I'll keep the \$7.00 to get to work on in the morning."

Since that episode, I've thought of him a hundred times. Does he make as good a living as he would if NEXT. OF COURSE, I was worried about my \$27. I he'd told me to get lost, as so many would have uncer similar circumstances? I hope so. I hope he gets Lis reward in satisfaction, but I hope it turns out that it's

also a good way to run a business. Not many people are running them that way.

### Yankee Traveler

## New England offers fun things for families to do

Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.)

By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

From a schooner race and a sailboat show in ecticut to a film about Currier and Ives and a day with Monarch butterflies in Massachusetts, the ALA Auto and Travel Club recommends activities for the whole family for the weekend of Sept. 23-25. In Mystic, Conn., Mystic Seaport's annual schooner

race will be held Friday and and Saturday, Sept. 23 race on Long Island Sound on Saturday. They'll be available for viewing until 8 p.m. each night.

Call (203) 572-9711 for information. IN STAMFORD, Conn., the four-day North Atlantic

Sailboat Show will be held at Yacht Haven from Child; free for accompanying adults. Thursday through Sunday. The show runs from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day. Call (203) 268-8828 for information.

On Saturday, Sept. 24, and Sunday, Sept. 25, the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, Mass., will present the film "Portrait of America: The art of Currier and Ives." The S5-minute film will be presented at 3 p.m. each day. They'll be no admission charge for the film or the

A SPECIAL CHILDREN'S program will be presented at the Peabody Museum in Salem, Mass., on Saturday, Sept. 24, featuring the life of the Monarch

Using live specimens and slides, Clara Waterman of the museum's education department will trace the development of the Monarch. Children can watch a butterfly being banded for future study then sent on its The program begins at 10: 30 a.m. and costs \$1.50 per

CONTEMPORARY ART lovers should be at Ridgefield, Conn., on Sunday, Sept. 25, for the opening of an exhibit of recent Andy Warhol paintings from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Aldrich Museum of Contemporary. It

5 p.m. at the Aldrich Museum of Contemporary. It runs through Dec. 31.

Highlights include three series of Warhol's paintings: "The Endangered Species" (including an African elephant, a baid eagle, a black rhinoceros, a giant panda and other animals); "Ten Portraits of Jews of the Twentieth Century" (including Albert Einstein, George Gershwin and Louis Brandeis); and "Myths" (including Dracula, Santa Claus and Superman)

A COLONIAL FAIR and Fife and Drum Muster will be held in Sudbury, Mass., on Saturday, Sept. 24. The day includes an 18th century fair, crafts, fife and drum music and a reenactment of an old-time

Experimental theater

NEW YORK - It might be

interesting some day to have Andrei Serban direct a play by Sam Shepard. It probably would take place at Ellen Stewart's off-Broadway La Mama E.T.C. (Exper-

Serban, Shepard and Miss Stewart

are among the most controversial,

as well as the most interesting,

imental Theater Club).

CONNECTICUT HAS four antique shows scheduled

Antique Show at the Coliseum. More than 260 dealers from 23 states are expected for what is billed as New England's largest, oldest antique show. It runs from noon to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$3.50. Call (203) 387-7006 for

show Saturday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$1. Call Mrs. McCaw at (203) 642-7247 for American Revolution Antiques Show will take place at Cider Mill School on Saturday and Sunday. Call

(203) 824-0233 for information. Waramaug in New Preston. For details, call the

La Mama presents

Serban doing Chekhov

### Advice

## Marriage lacking fire sparks reply

very perceptive, and your responses show a wonder-ful understanding of the human condition. However, your response to "Doing Nicely Without," the lady who had no interest in sex but had a good marriage anyway and wondered why, was unfair in my opinion. Your response, "Maybe he gives at the office,"

works, don't fix it.' was flip. It neglected to

She didn't say she deto place even a shadow of to many irate readers who

Dear Abby

Please, Abby, don't-left not some kind of nut or performed? How much take into account that not all men are sex-starved, and her husband may and her husband may and her husband may and her husband may are the great work and her husband may are the great work and her husband may are the great work are no numbers on their TRUDY HUNT cannot find anywhere

DEAR TRUDY: From my earliest recolspired, what greater act I responded in kind, which sponses. In other words, I of love can there be? And geame off as very un-kind have all the feelings, instincts and desires of a

I have never had any close a long, selfand the sexual experien- cents) envelope.

women have been very unrewarding. Living as l m in the wrong sex has become increasing tor- am appalled at the menting, and now I want number of homes I have me assure you that I am Where is this operation

office, I hope you will help It may help others who not interested. If she Thanks, I needed that, lections I have felt that also want to know. Thank wake up some folks and participate out of love. Regrettably I assessed my body did not match my you. ANONYMOUS AND PASCAGOULA, MISS. GRATEFUL

DEAR DR. LAMB: I might also want to start a

suspicion where none ex- took it seriously. Mes woman, I hate to use that Write to: Janus Informa- your letter, Perhaps some culpa. Mea maxima old cliche, "I feel like a tion Facility, 1952 Union civic-minded service club woman trapped in a St., San Francisco, Calif. in Pascagoula will pick up man's body," but never 94123. in Pascagoula will pick up on this and make a project

DEAR ABBY: I am meter reader for the Mis numerical identification (no house numbers).

version by playwright-Jean-Claude van Italie, and a Shepard double bill produced by the Overtone Theater of San Francisco and starring She-Please print this. It may pard's wife, O-Lan. The Chekhov comes off much the

Serban, brought to the United States from Romania by Miss Stewart in 1969, first made his name at La Mama with "The Trojan Women." Since then he has become something of a Chekhov expert, as well as being in demand among European opera houses, and this "Uncle Vanya" he is doing as a labor Overweight youth wants to reduce

> to have the long entrances and exits props point up the huge empty spaces in which the characters are

of love (i.e., for no fee). He says he took his clue from a line

in "Uncle Vanya" about the hou resembling "a maze." **DESIGNER Saato Loquasto has** provided him with just such a maze, a multi-level set of plank floors, with long, long vistas that enable Serban "Uncle Vanya" is about a provin-

cial Russian family: Vanya, his

theatrical personalities in the Uni-ted States today. La Mama currently is presenting Serban's production of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," in a new English Tolstoy's, which was central to "The play on which "Uncle Vanya" was Serban's ability to put space between and around the characters, better, despite some gosh-awful aspects of the play, would have had greater effect if the cast had been better. F. Murray Abraham as Dr

plain unmarried niece Sonya and his

mother, plus Sonya's professor father and the latter's beautiful

young second wife. Both Uncle Vanya and his doctor neighbor,

has been frustrated by circumstan

ces and individual limitations. But

the end result is a vague hope that today's attention to the details of

living will eventually lead to a better

second wife. Both Uncle

THE TWO SHEPARD plays are Superstitions," written in 1981, and the Eve of Killing his Wife," originally written for the Bicenten-nial but not produced at that time. This is the East Coast premiere o both plays, and they are so unsu stantial that it's easy to see why no

Astrov, Frances Conroy as Sonya and James Cahill as Prof. Serebrya-

kov are good in differing comic styles, but the other principal actors

one else wanted to do them. dialogue between a man and woman - "Let's have a conversaof leading questions and non-answers. It includes her listing his superstitious gestures and him talking about superstitions

### am a 12-year-old girl and very out of shape. I have to include sit-ups and tried to correct this but it push-ups. I'm sure you Your Health is very difficult for me to are in school and have access to some exercise

bad problem. I'm 30 upsets me very much. I'm 5 foot 2 and have a very strong build. I have fou brothers and live on a farm and usually do a lot love athletics such as volleyball, softball and my sister comes home for

am 14 years old and have a

the weekend she sits in my

have always been an

enthusiastic, motivated

person but now that I am

getting ready to finish college, I find that I have

become confused and

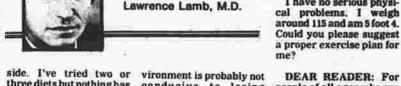
somewhat depressed.

Something must be wrong

with me to feel this way at

DEAR READER: Da-

What do you think



live out our dream.

construct, a vision of decide what to do next. loved woman gives him himself in the world and Knowing this, are you the emotional sustanance

End of college confuses young man

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blåker, Ph.D.

has developed a theory of maybe you are not certain his 20s: the mentor and young and middle adult- that your original dream the loved woman. The to admit it is true. I am not that awakened my senses.

Perhaps you are stuck Dr. Levinson also points

feel a lot more normal. He contends that it is the task of the young adult to evaluate their goals and the sound of the young adult to evaluate their goals and the sound of the young adult to evaluate their goals and the sound of the young adult to evaluate their goals and the sound of the young adult to evaluate their goals and the sound of the young adult to evaluate their goals and the sound of the sou

around 115 and am 5 foot 4.

pounds overweight and three diets but nothing has conducive to losing people of all ages who are DEAR READER: It is not uncommon for a person to compensate for something that upsets him by joking about it. But him by joking about him by joking about it. But him by joking about him by jo down all the time. I also do something that upsets will help. Daily exercise day. Perhaps 15 minutes the middle of your walk. Then gradually increase telling jokes about myself, but really I'm hurtself, but really I'm hurtweight without having to
self, but really I'm hurtweight without having to
self, but really I'm hurtweight is not a laughing be on too strict a diet. Do
until you can walk at least
16 steps a day. Keep a not expect miracles over- two miles twice a day record of your progress as one of the funniest and friendliest girls in school.

However, you will need to make much of the effort least 30 weeks to lose your

As your walking pro
ing, then your jogging and

But d'm still hurting in- yourself. Your home en- 30 pounds. Slow is best. gram progresses, you other exercises.

Good luck with your and kept saying it was because I had been so

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I awoke suddenly and looked at you, I wondered whether I really had been

that I had stopped doing I think I had, but I never the little things that had intended to be

made him feel my love for I was just acting too

programs or equipmen

tion teacher to help you with your special pro-

ble, swimming is a great exercise for all your

Atheneum Cinema — Reopens Thursday.
Cinema City — Liquid Sky (R) 7:15, 9:25. — Liquid Sky (R) 7:15, 9:25. — Liquid Sky (R) 7:15, 9:25. — Liquid Sky (R) 7:16. — Boby if's You (R) 7.9. — Ruling Class (PG) 7:05, 9:30.
Cinestudie — Lo Nuit de Vorennes (R) 7:20. — Cile at al — Schedule unavoltable.
East Herflord
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Stoving Alive (PG) 7:730. — Refurn of the Jedi (PG) 12, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. — Refurn of the Jedi (PG) 12, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. — Refurn of the Jedi (PG) 12, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. — Refurn of the Jedi (PG) 12, 2:25, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30. — Refurn of the Jedi (PG) 12, 2:25, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30. — Refurn of the Jedi (PG) 12, 2:25, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30. — Revenge of the Ninio (R) 7, 9:30. — Setting It On (R) 7, 9:10. — Getting It On (R) 7, 9:10. — Risky Business (R) 1, 7:30, 9:30. — Revenge of the Ninio (R) 7, 9:10. — Risky Business (R) 1, 7:30, 9:45. — Rosemary's (R) 1:40, 7:20, 9:40. — Revenge of the Ninio (R) 1, 7:59, 9:40. — Revenge of the Ninio (R) 1, 7:59, 9:40. — Revenge of the Ninio (R) 1, 7:20, 9:40. — Revenge of the Ninio (R) 1, 7:20, 9:45. — Rosemary's (R) 1:20, 7:45, 10, — Revenge of the Ninio (R) 1, 7:59, 9:40. — Gandhi (PG) 7:15. stand that they have the same needs during their 20s: to find a mentor and a that you were with some-

MANCHESTER

DEAR READER: the above address. The volume of mail prohibits Don't be angry, just allow personal replies, but ques his remark to raise your tions of general interes The Colonial Vernon Inn Telephone (203) 644-1563

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### **About Town**

### MACC cheese giveaway

A cheese distribution will take place on Thursday; from 3 to 6 p.m. at Center Congregational Church to those who have registered at the August and

September sign-ups.

Persons already holding blue cards may present them for identification. Cards will be issued on Thursday to those who registered on Sept. 8.

Some new applications will be accepted. To be eligible, a person should be 150 percent of poverty lead for the family size. Eldsiry may have incomes up level for the family size. Eldelry may have incomes up to 175 percent of poverty levels. Persons applying must present proof of income level and their Social Security numbers. Only those who have already registered will be eligible to receive cheese in

### **Auxiliary** to meet

Manchester auxiliary of Child and Family Services will meet Sept. 28 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Ruth Monaco, 25 Richard Raod. Margaret Sumner, coordinator of family life enrichment, will describe the program that provides education and support for people in crisis. Anyone planning to attend the meeting should call

### Club elects officers

Elsie McNally was recently elected as president of the Westhill Garden Social Club.

Other officers include Lillian Metcalf, vice president; Claire Duff, secretary, Ida Parkinson, treasurer. Yvonne Lemire is in charge of activities and Grant Skewes is in charge of the social hour.

### Legion plans dinner

The American Legion will sponsor a buffet-style dinner Saturday at 8 p.m. at the post home, 26 American Legion Drive. The Bruno and Vic Dubaldo

### Call to churches

Manchester churches are asked to send representa-tives to a meeting to organize a special ministry to Cambodians Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia utheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. The meeting is aponsored by the Connecticut Lutheran Episcopal Refugee Service in Cheshire. Festured wil be Cambodian speakers and a documentary film called "This Sheltered Land."

### Cancer benefit planned

The Manchester unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor an evening at Berensons' Hartford Jai-Alai Thursday.

Participants may choose dinner, reserved seat, program book and horoscope number for \$15 per person. Time is 6 p.m. Also available is a reserved seat and horoscope number for \$4 per person. The firs game starts at 6: 45 p.m. Call 643-2168.

### Football Association dance

BOLTON - The Bolton Football Association will have a kick-off dance Friday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Matthew's Church in Tolland. Disc jockey Chuck Skoog will provide the music.

### Pinochle scores

Following are the results of pinochie games played Thursday at the Army & Navy Club. Play starts at 9:30 a.m. each Thursday and is open to all senior Edith O'Brien 621, Amelea Anastasio 620, Corrige Gibson 613, Bob Schubert 608, Charles Gidrites 607,

Turner 581, Elenora Moran 580, Robert Ahern 574 Beatrice Mader 569, Margarte Vaughan 568, Arline

### Childbearing decisions

HARTFORD - The Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut will sponsor a panel discussion on career and childbearing choices for women over 30 Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the tower suite of the Hartford Insurance Groups, 599 Asylum Ave.
The panel will be moderated by Carol Pfeiffer Ph.D., professor of family relations at the University of Connecticut. Panel members will be those who have made, or are about to make decisions affecting career

### Family courses offered

and lifestyle.

Refreshments will be served. Call 522-6201.

HARTFORD - Child and Family Services wil offer two series of group discussions beginning this month.

The first workshop, called the "Sandwiched Gesleration," will offer information and support to adults who have concern or responsibility for elderly parents. The five session course will begin Monday at .7:30 p.m. at the agency headquarters, 1680 Albany

and widowers who are working through the process grief and recovery. The eight session course will begin Preregistration is required. Fees are based on the ividual's ability to pay. Call 236-4511, extension 331.

### :Fall tours slated

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor several fall mini tours, including a Hudson Highland fling, a Falls River shopping spree and a trip to Sleepy Hollow to celebrate the Christmas holidays in the Dutch tradition. Call 647-3689.

### Retirees meet

FOOTball Association dance

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Disc jockey Chuck Skoog will provide the music. rice is \$15 per person. Set ups wil be provided. Call association will be considered as a search of the class comedians."

Thornberg heads the National Rhill of Humor, a group that has published a cSuple of joke books and sponsors a central Iowa phone in joke line. But their long term goal is an ultra-modern museum dedicated to humor.

ENVISION.

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### Collectors' Corner

Bread-and-milk sets now a rarity

very own bread-andor bread, and the deep bowl is for the combo - to be spooned out and enoyed at supportime. Local antiquers say that

Vithin the shield are some white. The design is iden-

Back around 1915 a 16-year-old kid living forth of Boston would have been super-happy to get something like this for a birthday present. It would become his-or-

(blind), "5" plus a mys-

One long-time tery indentation followed hot oven as it is browned 1838. dealer has never even by a circle where we can all over and superficially The owner of this breadseen one with all three make out "Franz Ant. crackled on the bottom, and-milk set, a Manches

neath -- which leaves the One or two of these half-baked books let slip says "Bonn," then "POM- ably give fits to a profes- by Clemens August in PADOUR," and finally sional bot anists—enough 1755. (The date on the to make him chew his Asa shield.) Somewhere else Local antiquers say that The shallow bowl has, in these sets are rated addition, an impressed The deeper bowl has Mahlem established a

Mehlem Bonn Rhein," The shadow bowl has ter resident who collects Each item shown here with another, more legi-has the same mark on the ble. FAM within the long enough to warm up says he picked it up at a ble, FAM within the circle.

The basic color is ivory
The basic color is within the shield are some intertwingled script letintertwingled script letitical on all three, with two kinds of flowers and berters — perhaps "FAM."
Below this, still in the ries in a network of vines.

Chese decorations are ence works show the myself using them to eat ence works show the myself using the myself using them to eat ence works show the myself using the myse Outside and lower down it attractive but would prob- crown-and-shield motif out of!

these dishes. (There are about 20 "Royal Bonn" Dickenson, flow blue specialist of Bolton, for Pannikins." (Yes, pot-Also they never indicate guidance.)
the POMPADOUR be- COMING EVENT: On Sunday at the meet- auditorium.

surmounted by the word (Thanks to Heien Accing of the Manchester "Royal," which is not on ford of Main Street's Historical Society, Blaine

Bread-and-milk sets like this ivorywhite one carry a pretty price tag - if

## 4-H members in county fair

The Manchester 4-H Homemakers, 4-H Agribytes Bake and Baste 4-H Club, The Kountry Krafters 4-H Club, and the Busy Bee 4-H Club were among the county clubs that brought home top awards in various classes at the event.

Manchester 4-H Homemaker Dawn Keish - Home Arts - 2 blue ribbons, 1 red. Foods — 1 blue ribbon, 1 red ribbon, Dress Review — 1 red ribbon, Record Books - 1 blue ribbon. Renee Dupuis - Home Arts - 4 blue ribbons, Arts and Crafts - 3 blue ribbons, Record Book - 1 blue,

Dress Review - 1 blue ribbon. Laura Keish - Home Arts - 2 blue, - Foods - 2 blue, Record Books - 1 blue, Dress Review - 2 blue, Goats - 2 blue Katie Virr - Homearts - 3 blue ribbons, 2 red, 1

Jennifer Wolk - Homearts - 3 blue, 2 red, Arts & Crafts - 1 blue, 1 red, Clothing - 1 red, Foods - 1

All 4-H Homemakers participated in the fair. ollowing awards: blue ribbons. Record Books - 1 red. Brian Keish — Reserve Champion Computer Class.

2 blue ribbons, Record Books - 1 blue ribbon. Stephan Klein - Computers - 1 blue, Record Book

Grand Champion. Dairy - 2 blue ribbons, 1 red, Richard Quinby — Connecticut Dairy representa-tive to Eastern States. Dairy — Grand Champion l blue ribbon, l white ribbon. Dan Lane - Goats - Senior Grand Champion

David Prior - Poultry - 2 blue, 2 white, Eggs - 1 All of the Bake and Baste Club participated in the 4-H Fair. The following awards were received by their

Donna Thibodeau — Home Arts — 8 blue, 1 white ribbon, Flowers — 2 blue, Record Books — 2 blue, Arts & Crafts — 1 red ribbon, Foods — 1 white, Clothing — 1 blue. Demonstrations — Trophy for most outstanding

Lori Domina — Home Arts — 1 blue, 2 red, Clothing — 1 red, Record Books — 2 blue, Arts & Crafts — 2 blue. Foods — 1 blue, 1 red.

Julie Richards — Clothing — 1 blue, Record books —

Clothing — 3 blue, Flowers — 3 blue.
The Kountry Krafters 4-H club received the

"" m not a kid anymore." here some people coming out of the track might need something to laugh at," Thornberg said,
Thornberg is a retired Minneapolis businessman who, at age 71, says he needs a project like this to keep him busy.

"I'm not a kid anymore." here are a follows:

Karen Hubley — Homearts — 9 blue ribbons, 1 red, 2 white, Clothing — 1 blue, 1 red, Peode — 1 blue, 1 red, Poode — 1 blue, 3 red, 1 white, Canning — Junior Reserve Living — 1 blue, Foods — 1 blue.

Karrin Goggins — Canning — 1 blue, Foods — 1 blue.

keep him busy.

"I'm not a kid anymore," he
said. "No one is going to hire me so
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said. "No one is going to hire me so I have to get into projects like 2 blue, Foods - 1 blue, Clothing - 1 blue, Record

### then to build a life struc-ture around that vision. We all make sense out of being an adult by trying to Thoughts

"One Christian" continues a series of Observations on Anti-Semitism A uniquely persistent and intense com-

plexity, involving theology, economics, politics, sociology; and human irrationality The basic - but not total - cause of the various forms of anti-Semitism is that which isolates the Jew from other nation:

and cultures: a sense of Divine Election, a

saluting of The Law. The Jew's religious exclusivism and social and psych fferences from the fulcrum of The Others (Gentiles') reactions.

However, different may appear counterng the Jewish sect from countering the lewish race, both have an anti-Religious

The Second Vatican Council has stated: We cannot truly pray to God the Father of

with a dream that has yet out that there are two key to be put into action, or relationships for a man in This hurt me terribly became thoughtless

all if we treat any people in other than brotherly fashion, for all men are created in God's image. Man's relation to God the are so dependent on each other that the Scripture says "he who does not love, does

Write to Dr. Blaker at

Rev. Philip A. Sheridan,

member this poem by columns.





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### Be prepared

Virginia Ascolese of Manchester pre- risking damp baked goods, she rigged pares for the threat of showers at the St. up a tarp to protect the sweet treats. Bridget fair Saturday. Rather than

### Home for Humor Hall of Fame?

Name received room free abole too to del-

### The corn belt, of course

United Press International

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa - Ed Thornberg has some very serious otions about humor. He wants to a hall of fame for those who make their living with pratfalls and one-liners. Thornberg feels it is only a matter of time until a Humor Hall of Fame is established and he wants to make sure it is in the Midwest. He feels a tribute to

East and West Coast glitter as possible. "will appeal to a more intellectual "I kind of wanted to keep this sort," Thornberg said. He referred thing clean," he said. "We want to it as "the Smithsonian of this to be a legitimate tribute to Humor."

humor should be as far away from rank."

featuring wax images of the great ones like Mark Twain, Will Rogers, anything for a speech or get-together," Thornberg said. Laurel and Hardy.
"We'd like to induct Bob Hope

said. "They don't have to be dead to be honored in the Humor Hall of The difficulty, said Thornberg. will be selecting the truly greats.
"We want only the truly great comics, who have proven their talent over time," he said, "Some of these fellows get a little bit

Artifacts hopefully to be donated by famous comics will be displayed. Movies and recordings of their classic routines will be

Thornberg's proposed museum

The highlight will be a constantly expanding computerized library of humor, categorized by subject and "People could call in and get

of a couple jokes if the hall was located here," LeClaire city adwill appeal to a more intellectual

attract cross-country tourists. He

says the cities he has approached

"I'm sure we would be the brunt

fishing jokes, gardening jokes, or

## earn awards Manchester 4-H Club members win awards.

Five Manchester 4-H Clubs recently participated in the Hartford County 4-H Fair held in Windsor Locks,

The following awards were won by members of the

Dress Review — I blue ribbon Catherine Laughlin — Arts and Crafts — 2 blue ribbons, 6 red ribbons, Record Books — 1 blue ribbon.

white ribbon, Dress Review — 1 blue, Record Book, 1 red, Foods — Junior Reserve Champion Rosette ribbon, 7 blue ribbons, 1 red, 1 white. Jennifer Lord — Homearts — 2 blue, 2 red, Arts & Crafts — 1 blue, 1 red, Foods — 1 blue, Record Books —

blue, Record Books - 1 blue. 4-H Agribytes, the computer club members won the Jeni Lord - Grand Champion Computer Class - 2

Paul Beineke - Computers - 1 blue, Record Books — 1 blue, 1 red, Photography — 14 blue, 5 red, 3 white, Senior Grand Champion of Photography Bill Syme — Computers — 1 blue, Record Books — 1 blue, Flowers — 13 blue, 2 red. Dairy — Connecticut representative to Eastern States, Reserve Champion of Premiere Showmanship Contest, Showmanship — Grand Champion Overall. Breed Class — Reserve Junior Champion Holstein, Senior Champion Holstein, Grand Champion Holstein, Overall Breed Crand Champion Pairs — 2 blue gibbons | Prince Champion Champion

Herald photo by Tarquinio Showmanship, Overall Grand Champion, Grand Champion Dry Doe, Record Books - 1 blue

demonstration, 1 blue ribbon, Dogs - 2 third place

Debbie Merritt — Clothing — 1 blue, Flowers — 1
THORNBERG IS looking for a blue, Record Books — 1 blue, Foods — Senior Reserve Midwestern site near a major Champion, 7 blue ribbons, 1 white. Anne Merritt - Foods - Junior Grand Champion, .12 blue ribbons 3 red, 2 white, Connecticut Fals Association Jr. Baking Contest — rosette ribbon for 1st place, Record Books — 1 blue, Homearts — 1 blue,

ministrator Ed Choate said. "But John Peila - Homearts - 6 blue, 1 red. - Arts & we have a fine site that could give Crafts — 4 blue, 1 red, Clothing — Junior Grand the hall the exposure it would Champion — 4 blue, 3 red, 1 white. Vegetables — 4 deserve. I would consider it an blue, 3 red, 2 white, Record Books - 1-blue. asset to the community." Matthew Syme — Arts & Crafts — 2 blue.
The city of East Moline, Ill., also Vegetables — 1 blue, 1 red, Flowers — 21 blue, 5 red has been approached about a Junior Reserve Champion of Flowers.

In Busy Bees 4-H Club members that won awards are as follows:



# High School World A SPORTS



Germany), Renate Wolfe (Switzer-

land) and Mariko Kamikura (Japan)

oralizing the fated passengers, yet

he turns his back and jumps right

into the mudslinging with the

not knowing what actually hap-pened, but responding to the Kremlin's insults and accusations

certainly will not facilitate an

answer. Why are we continuing to

press the issue when we know the

they haven't in the past. When

Afghanistan was invaded, an

Olympic boycott and halted grain

sales could not alter the Sov

view, nor bring about the end of the

It is highly doubtful that insults,

repeated accusations and halted

government should exert som

pressure, but avoid the trading of

The most horrifying aspect of the

situation is the statement by the

Soviets regarding a repeat of the

presented with the same set of

the apparent unfeeling attitude

have for the western world. The

Reagan government along with the

world are in very serious jeopardy and this is unjust. Hopefully, th

Leader

plays

Reagan administration will act in

If you have been down in the area

of Room A16 and seen an unfamil-

iar face, it was probably our new

band director, Mr. Kurt Eckhardt.

Mr. Eckhardt graduated from

Lawrence University in Appleton,

Wisconsin with a bachelor's de

gree in music. Since then he has

been a member of a polka band and

was the band director at a

He became interested in a

musical career at an early age,

because his father is a musician.

an important part of his life. Mr.

and willing to work hard. He feels

progress is being made, but rather slowly. He attributes this to the

students getting used to him and

Mr. Eckhardt has many goals

for the year. Among them are to get the band more involved in

school activities, such as basket ball and football games. However

his main goal is to make the MH

band a highly regarded high school band in Connecticut.

We feel fortunate to have such an

enthusiastic director and wish him

Therefore, music has always be-

Wisconsin high school for four

viets will not alter their stand;

Yes, I find it very discouraging

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Look for these new faces in the halls of

MHS! Standing left to right are Erling

18: 10: 51 - Roger, (the target's

18: 13: 05 - I see it. I'm locked on

18: 13: 26 — The target isn't responding to I.F.F. (identify

18: 13: 40 — (The weapons sys

18: 18: 34 - The A.N.O. (air

navigational lights) are burning. The strobe light is flashing.

18:21:35 — The target's (strobe

light is blinking. I have already

approached the target to a distance of about two kilometers.

18: 23: 37 - I'm dropping back.

18: 24: 22 - Roger, I am

18:25:16 - I have already

18: 26: 22 - I have executed the

18: 26: 27 - The target is

18: 28: 05 - I launched both.

These are excerpts transmitted

by the Soviet pilot with ground

he did shoot down KAL Flight 007

along with 269 people over the Sea

Over the summer a motion was

made at a Board of Education

proposal has been met with strong

At the most recent Board of

Education meeting, members of the board listened to several

Mrs. Joyce Don, a teacher at the

concern over being able to enforce

at the high school during the

high school teacher and presiden

Now I will try a rocket.

switched it on.

the target. I'm going in closer.

strobe) light is blinking.

tem) is turned on.

**American-Soviet** 

dispute disgraceful

1. Yes, indeed, they shot down

with the United States.
3. The United States was using

the plane as a piece of surveil-

4. If given the same set of

1. The Soviets shot down the

2. It is the Soviets who are

3. A spy plane had been in the

area, but the 747 could not have

We want full reparations for those who were killed.

It is clear that the Soviet Union

shot down the plane, but that is all

will be clear. I, not only as an American (not yet adult) but as a

human being, am very distressed

with the situation at hand. Two

ncident, and in the meantime, the

and hurling insults at each other

trying to make the other shoulder

The American people are accus-

ing, ruthless, machine, but in this

instance the Soviets have been able

At the time of this writing, it is down to their level, True, Presi-

still very unclear as to what dent Reagan has declared a day of

Smoking ban:

up in smoke?

most appalling aspect of this whole the same manner. This is a sign of

governments are bickering and cold-blooded hostility they

hundred and sixty-nine people lost

that is clear, and probably all that

circumstances, they would

shoot down the plane again.

The United States claims:

## MHS opens its doors to the whole world

to be hosting four foreign exchange students for the 1983-84 school and have "a change of scenery." Switzerland, Japan. West Ger- family at 32 Nye St. and now has a nany and Denmark — are sure to add a great deal to MHS

The High School World would Manchester citizens get to know more about these individuals and next month, there will be articles featuring each of the foreign Eighteen-year-old Renate Wolf

comes from the small Swiss town at a secondary school. After that nation's capital, Bern. Though to a technical or commercial Switzerland is only a small coun- school or, if their grades are good and a half million people, it has gymnasium. Gymnasium is four national languages. German people (mostly in the west): 18 percent speak French (in the native tongue of 12 percent (in the south); and roughly I percent of very mountainous areas), a language related to Latin, German

Renate's parents were originally from the German part of Switzer-French section, so she and her mily converse comfortably in Here with the American Field

She is staying with the Gawlinski 16-year-old brother she left back in Switzerland.

Manchester High School, the

main focus of Renate's life here, is much different from the school she tional system is set up differently Swiss students must attend school elementary school and five years students may elect to drop out, go enough, they may enroll in a roughly a cross between high school and junior college. After finishing the three years at the gymnasium, a student may take a of which allows a student to attend

- Latin, Latin/Greek, math/science, commercial and language Renate chose to go to a language school. But she does not only learn German, French, English, Italian be on her Matur. Her 38 school hours a week are also occupied by chemistry, physics, biology, philosophy, geography, history, art

to 3 or 6 p.m. every day (and sometimes Saturdays), with two hours off for lunch.

Because Renate will get no credit for this year in Switzerland, ter High which she cannot take at her home school, such as pottery. and patterns of human behavior She is not having much trouble with her English, which was already quite good when she

world over: She likes to have fur At home in Switzerland, that means going out with friends sailing, skiing (a sport which is begun with the first grade at "ski camp"), listening to music, and talking. There are no clubs or activities connected with the Swiss schools, so Renate is taking advantage of that aspect of MHS by joining Sock 'n' Buskin (the frama club), AFS, and maybe the French or German clubs. Renate has also discovered another good thing about Manches-

ter: "The people are very friendly." Hopefully, Renate will sions of the people here this year and bring many fond memories back with her to Switzerland next

## German Club plans very exciting year

As a result of the initial meeting There will be folk dancing classes of the German Club, the coming for student participation as well as and entertaining one. At the moment, the German Club has 35 cal instruments and audience Renate Lincoln as its adviser. Co-presidents are Lisa Gates and

imerica. The first group came from the city of Krefeld in western Germany, located on the Rhine inclined will have the opportunity River. The German Clubs throughout the state of Connecticut are planning to mark this anniversary ties to be held at the University of Hartford Women's College. The the study of German by giving students a sense of accomplish-

participation games, will be featured. A strong preference of the use of German is indicated There will also be an opportunity boothes which will feature novel ant singing of folksongs, dancing, crafts, delicious baked goods, the first German immigration to assorted wursts and liquid-

> ing posters, paintings, drawings spring of 1982, and 11 of our student and sculpture. Awards will be body went to their homes. Approxigiven to those specified to be mately twenty are expected next outstanding.

will be single elimination tourna- for three weeks during the spring ments in volleyball, and a half- recess, please contact Mrs. Lin mile relay race in which each team coln at the high school. will begin at 10 o'clock Tuesday member runs 220 yards. Each

-Videotapes from German televifolk song teaching. A talent show, the celebration. The club is also looking forward to the annual festival of "Oktoberfest." At present, the final plans have not been completed. How-

Those who may be artistically has been fortunate. We had the joy historical occasion, "300 Years of of sharing our homes with 25 German Immigration," by creat- students from Germany in the

In the sports department, there entertain a student in your home

helped.) Come watch a home meet

at Wickham Park, and soon!

tional German foods, with exuber-

and German skits, will definitely

round out the evening. The attend

Our exchange student program

spring. If anyone would like to

ance ranges from 160 to 200 people. attack

## Runners give quiz to public

foot-in-front-of-the-other technique and occasional blisters. right? Wrong!! To give you an know about the sport crosscountry, the following quiz has

1. Do you think that if someone table they would be sent to their

were into 6 K's, would you ask what other vitamins they took? 3. Would your mother let you run wearing Bill Rodgers' running with someone who said they "do-speed" once a week and "LSD" gear would you become jealous?

4. Do you think that certain you think that you'd jsut witnessed running suits bear the emblem 'sub-4" to warn the public of the If you answered "yes" to any

going to finish the other half? shoes" are made to help wobbly 7. Would you go shopping with someone who insisted on buying

"thinclad" was a term which applied to those students who violated a dress code at school? 9. If your girlfriend appeared

reincarnation?

you need help! Female Dr. Jo G. 5. If someone announced that they'd just done a half-marathon, Ging, M.D., diagnoses your problem as Runnum Ignoramium and meeting to initiate a smoking ban would you wonder when they're recommends supporting your high at Manchester High School. This 6. Do you think that "training school cross-country teams. (But first you must really want to be opposition from the high school

Tuesday, Sept.Rockville, and teachers from the high school H.P.H.S. Monday, Oct. 10 Wickham Park high school for 25 expressed Friday, Oct. 21 E. Hartford, We- such a ban. She had been teaching thersiteid
Thursday, Oct. 27 Manchester Insmoking ban in the early 1960s.
Miss Helen Jette, another high 10. If you heard a runner say that they'd died during a race, would Thursday, Nov. 3 Girls Class LL school teacher, echoed Mrs. Don's

HEIDI SULLIVAN of the teachers' union, stated the

iarty, Faculty and Staff - Patty place your order then you will

For students wishing to have

ould make no difference at all. Support of the resolution is questionable on the board itself. Only the two sponsors of the move, Photography - Lori Lapine. These students: They have the opportun- John Malone and Richard W. Dyer, editors will make sure each section ity to place an ad in the advertising spoke in support of if. Opposition -was expressed by six of the board

> III, principal of the high school, he expressed his opposition to such a BETH PAGANI problem at the high school."

ban is passed. His/experiences at two high schools (both of which ban, etc.

extraordinarily difficult to Smoking, if banned, said Ludes "would move underground." Smokers would seek refuge in the bathrooms and in the numerous stairwells scattered throughout the school. Add this to the fact that over 100 exterior doors would have to be policed and the extent to what

ing the ban are evident. students at the high school are against the ban. Although the administration is doing all they can to fight the proposed ban, they can't do it alone. If you don't want to see smoking banned at MHS let letters, start petitions, etc. But, student body will be well represented Sept. 26, the night that the board will vote on the proposed

MHS smoking prohibition.

## MHS booters don't let up, blank Chieftains

letdown in sight, Manchester High swept past its second CCIL oppo-excellent first half. We only had Conard High in soccer action Monday afternoon in West

booters a 2-0 mark. They have for a second game," said Manches-ter Coach Bill McCarthy. "After so

nent in as many starts, 5-0, over one goal had the half but we had

The result gives the Indian

needed at the 12:52 mark of the second period. Junior Brad Pelligrinelli, at center striker, was served a ball in the penalty area. He prevented it from going over the end line, brought it back, and blistered a shot past Chieftain netminder Tom Donnellan from

New York's Willie Randolph (30) goes base to complete first inning doubleplay

categories, who he'd vote for

that's left for the Red Sox and Rice

home runs, RBIs, total bases, is hit .315. He thinks this year is the the win while Stanley earned his

Yastrzemski behind him and Rick

37th of the season. He has 120 RBIs

and 323 total bases. He is 11-for-25

"On our team, he's our MVP, no

where we'd be without him.'

question," said Boston Manager Ralph Houk. "I'd hate to think the left-field screen easily.

Burleson ahead of him.

"I'd vote for (Cecil) Cooper. He

sliding into second base for naught as at Fenway.

BOSTON - In a sport where has been doing it every year, he's

statistics reign supreme, few have better numbers in 1983 than Jim put the numbers on the board and that's what I look for. What can you

Rice. And, in an irraic aside, his manager wonders. "I'd hate to Talk of post-season honors is all

The Red Sox cannot sink much is the only one deserving. He won

lower and that is Rice's misfor- MVP honors in 1978 when he hit 46

tune. While he leads the league in homers, knocked in 139 runs and

second in slugging percentage and equal to 1978, if for no other reason

will hit around .300, he also knows than he does not have Fred Lynn,

"I don't think it's fair that it in his last six games, has 29 RBIs in

should go to a guy just because he's his last 25 games and 12 homers

on a first place team, that's not the and 39 RBIs in his last 32 games.

guy with the most homers, RBIs, to ignore him because we aren't

total bases, game-winning hits, to winning," said reliever Bob

Boston's Glenn Hoffman fires to first

McCarthy to center halfback Dan Evans and the latter blasted a shot home from 15 yards out. winger Nick Cacace set up the next the loose ball and tucked it just inside the corner.

score. There was a scramble in and fired it into the back of the

The Silk Towners put it away in Mark Olender, covering the far the second half, scoring two goals in each 20-minute quarter. In the slammed it home. Pelligrinelli third quarter, Pelligrinelli fed a registered his second assist as his "lovely through ball" according to 17-yard boot, dropped by Donnellan, led to Olender's goal. Marck Gochee rounded out the scoring with 30 seconds left with a rebound goal. He, after taking an 18-yard boot, picked up his own rebound

ing 24-8 edge in shots against

Chieftains.

notching his second shutout. Donnellan had a dozen saves for the

Manchester had an overwhelm-

of those we are depending on. And we are getting tremendous play frm the guys we knew we needed good years from. I'm really

loss. Indian senior goalie Chris face always potent Hall High in a we will get a better picture how we

nenda, Dan Guachione and Brian pleasantly surprised with the play . Milone. "Evans had an excellent of the sophomores so far," said game at midfield. He distributes McCarthy, aware a challenge is the ball very well and makes sure coming up Friday. That's when the everyone sees it," he added.

### AL roundup

### Brewers out of race

dence in me.

**UPI Sports Writer** 

One of their own nestlings won a game for the Baltimore Orioles Monday night. single capped a two-run 11th inning to rally the Orioles to an 8-7 victory

Brewers from the race in the AL. Orioles' magic number to 7 for clinching the division, gave Balti-"I just wanted to hit the ball hard and he (Tom Tellmann) hung a slider," said the rookie catcher who was born in Sumter, S.C., but grew up in Baltimore. "Anytime you can do something like this to

feeling. I was glad I could do it in front of the folks and my friends." Stefero, who also had the gamewinning RBI in Sunday's game against the Brewers, now has five hits in his 10 major-league at-bats. called on," said Stefero, who was called up from Rochester after the

help the home team it's a great

After Ted Simmons' two-out RBI single in the top of the 11th put the Brewers ahead 7-6, Cal Ripken dan's pinch-single scored Willie reached first on an infield single Wilson from second base to cap a with one out in the bottom of the inning. After Eddie Murray flied sweep. In the first game, Dor out to left, Ripken advanced to Slaught's two-run triple highlighthird on Gary Roenicke's single. ted a six-run eighth inning that won Ken Singleton then tied it 7-7 with a it for the Royals.

right to score Roenicke. waukee manager Harvey Kuenn. whose Brewers won the AL East Matt Young, 11-14, was the winner last year by eliminating the and Dave Geisel lost his third Orioles on the final day of the game without a win season. "They're all tough. I thought we had this one won but we didn't. The ball is bouncing the two-out, two-run homer in the right way for Baltimore and not for eighth gave the Twins the victory

shortstop Robin Yount. Stefero

Stoddard, 4-3. Tellmann, 9-4, took innings of relief and Ron Davis In other AL games, Kansas City rookie Ron Kittle blasted a homer

sota defeated Chicago 7-5. Royals 7-8, Angels 6-4

At Kansas City, Mo., Pat Sheri two-run ninth and give the Royals a line shot just over the glove of Mariners 9, Blue Jays 6

At Toronto, Darnell Coles drilles then came up and lined a base hit to a two-run single to cap a five-run seventh and Ron Roenicke drove in "It's disappointing." said Mil- two runs helping the Mariners

Twins 7, White Sox 5 At Chicago, Tom Brunansky's "That's the way it is in this Sox. -Brunansky's 25th homer The victory went to reliever Tim Mike Waters, 1-1, hurled 3 2-3 earned his 28th save. Chicago swept California 7-6 and 8- 4. - his 33rd - onto the roof in left

At Los Angeles, Pedro Guerre-

### Morgan celebrates his day

By United Press International It was Joe Morgan's 40th birthday, but he was one who gave his

teammates a present Monday home run and fourth RBI of the

Jim Rice keeping Bosox victory over the Chicago Cubs. The triumph, Philadelphia's fourth straight and 11th in 14 from sinking even lower over Pittsburgh and Montreal to two games in the National League two games header over St. Louis and the Pirates lost to New York Monday

"I don't think about it," Morgan said of reaching his 40th birthday "When they asked me how it felt to be 30, I felt the same way. As long as I feel good, that's all that

homer in the fourth and also doubled and stagled to finish losing reliever Lee Smith 4-10, high over the right field wall leading off Philadelphia Manager Paul Owens knows Morgan's pennant race "I thought Joe has been swinging the bat better than anyone on the said. "He's showing what he can do. He's been there before. He

sixth and Roy Smalley chased Tudor when he led off the seventh At New York, Hubie Brooks with a towering blast. Both cleared singled with one out in the bottom from second and lift the Mets "He gets my vote for MVP. Look said Balboni. "The ball really dimming Pittsburgh's pennant you're looking for. You look at the at the year he's having. It isn't fair carries. I was just trying to make Expos 3-6, Cardinals 0-3 pitch closer to the plate than he At Montreal, pinch hitter Terry wanted. I knew it was gone, but I

Dawson collected three RBI to power the Expos to a sweep and send St. Louis to its sixth straight ro's solo homer ignited a six-run

Padres 4, Giants 2 ball en-route to victory.

enabled the Dodgers to snap a At San Francisco, the Padres three-game losing steak and put scored three runs on infield them four games ahead of idle

grounders and a fourth on a passed Atlanta in the National League

Mets' John Stearns (12) tries to elbow his way past Pittsburgh catcher Tony Pena but was tagged out trying to score winning run in ninth inning in New York. Mets won game in 10th inning.

### Liberty hopes heavier winds will hold off Aussies

members hope the heavier winds predicted today will be the Achilles heel for Australia II, while the Aussies aim at becoming the first challenger to win a second race against the Americans in 25

With meteorologists forecasting 15-to 25-knot winds blowing over the six-legged course on Rhode Island Sound, both the American and their sails in stronger breezes.

"We thought there might be more wind coming," said reigning Cup champion Dennis Conner, who called for the day off Monday to avoid a repeat of the clobbering Liberty receive in light to medium air.

Liberty holds a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series, but yachting observers note the Australian challenger probably would have won at least one of the first two races if it hadn't been for

While most members of the American team spent the day relaxing, it was "business as usual" for the Australians, said skipper John Bertrand. up at 6 a.m. EDT, exercising with the crew and

long-ball department, as the Red

Sox went the distance three times

pitched his 12th complete game in

his last 13 starts, throwing 132

pitches. The start he didn't finish

game winning streak was snapped

Evans added solo shots to help

snap Guidry's six-game winning

30th save, one shy of the team

"It'd be nice to get the record,

but I'm not going out there with a

The Yankees also accounted for

their runs with the long ball, or

longer ball. Steve Balboni hit a

tremendous, two-run homer in the

contact and I think Tudor got the

sore arm to do it," Stanley said.

record held by Bill Campbell.

e went 8 2-3 innings and his six-

failure, said he is anxious to race in heavier air. "If there's going to be strong winds, I'm looking forward to it," Bertrand said, seeking to formidable in heavy winds.

"We can win the cup," he added, ending the 132 years of U.S. domination — the longest winning streak in sports' history.

To keep the crew's skill sharpened, Australia II practiced against her trial horse Challenge 12, an

races, Bertrand said, "We're going over the boa backwards and forwards and up and down." The Australians clobbered the Americans by 3: 14 in light winds Sunday for their first win in the

We watched her destroy and demoralize her

challenger, Marshall said, "but we're feeling very confident" Liberty will escape the same

After "the continuing stress" of the threemonth long competition, Marshall said what the crew needed most was a day's rest.

The crewmembers are counting on tight racing in heavier wind, with Australia II outmaneuvered by Conner's summer-long experience with close matches against ousted defender candidates

"There's not much you can do when the other boat is two minutes ahead," Marshall said, reflecting on two days of beatings. Australia II was leading Liberty by 5:57 Saturday when time ran out, necessitating the

### Eckhardt plays all band instru-Yearbook wants colorful year the ban. He then presented the results of an informal poll taken of the high school's teachers. Of 101 responses. 55 were colored. ments, specializing in brass. His As a newcomer to MHS, he feels the school has a very comfortable atmosphere in which to be work-ing. He finds the students friendly responses, 85 were against a ban, 15 were for a ban and one felt it NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Liberty crew-"We're good enough to do it, and we will do it,"

By Peter May

**UPI Sports Writer** 

he'll probably receive scant recog-

concedes he trails Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray, but he thinks for the

Monday after cracking a two-run

to a 5- 3 win over the New York

Rice was asked, given his

Yankees, "It all depends on what

nition when the Most Valuable

Australian camps welcomed the chance to flex

then out to the boat. Bertrand, scouring the white boat with yellow and green stripes for any hints of potential gear

The Aussies are planning on becoming the first challenger to win a second race against a efender since cup competition switched to Twelves in 1958.

Australian boat eliminated from the competition during the foreign trials. After steering problems and a broken head-board thwarted the Aussies during the first two

Liberty still leads 2-1 in the 25th defense of the

silver cup, but the Aussie margin even left Conner acknowledging "she looks awfully good." Sail trimmer John Marshall said even in heavy winds, "the racing will be close and tough. But if they stay the way they've been, they'll win.

Courageous and Liberty.

pictures ready to make this the of adviser Mr. Greg Kane and financial adviser Mr. David Brysgel, there will be three editors-inchief, Donna Debonee, Beth Pagani and Rebecca Rennert.

There are also editors for each Early sale date for the yearbook section: Seniors - Joanne Mor- will be Thursday, Sept. 22. If you

Preparation for the 1983 Soman-his is now under way. Eager

Allison Woodhouse, Sports — Mi-chael Suhie, Ads — George Eca-the book is \$14, so buy early! bert and Sherry Patrick, and A special note to parents and is filled with what students want to section giving special recognition

> their pictures taken or retaken, the photographer will be in the auditoinformation will be available in

to their son, daughter, or friends who will be graduating in June.

Graduation will be here before

members. Opinions such as "it would be unenforcable ..." and "... a ban would be detrimental to represented in the book and discipline ..." came out of the short congratulate the students: Further discussion. In a recent High School World interview with Mr. Jacob Ludes

were smaller and had less ground to patrol) where he was principal before coming to MHS have proven unenforcable. Threats of fire would be greatly increased as would tardiness to classes, administrative time spend enforcing the According to Ludes "Good rules and good laws are easily enforced. A smoking prohibition ... would be

current punishment for smoking in off-limit areas is suspension. This

Ludes, the administrators, and security personnel face before them and the problems of enforc-

JENNIFER HEINRICK

ture in a possible Sox World

Series, he has enjoyed one of his

languishing below .200 with

first two months of the season

weather picked up that I'd get it

sides when Kittle got off to the

great start, he gave us a big lift

It also gave guys like me and

(Carlton) Fisk time to ge

Luzinski was sidelined briefly

with a bad back in early August

but returned to the lineup and

has been one of the team's most

consistent performers in the

straightened out and contribut

Luzinski said.

### Sports in Brief

Three running for Bentley WALTHAM, Ma. - Three East Catholi

graduates are running for the 1983 men's varsity

cross country team at Bentley College. They

senior captain Dave Kittredge and

### Starling bout cancelled

reshmen Mike Hebert and Steve Matteo.

HARTFORD - Hartford welterweight Marlon Starling suffered a sprain of his right thumb while sparring in preparation for his October 1 fight lo Baez, forcing cancellation of that

The injury also may postpone a title bout with World Boxing Association champion Donald Curry, tentatively scheduled for November Starling is reportedly wearing a cast and won't be Starling is 29-1 and ranked sixth by the WBA.

### His only loss was to Curry (17-0). Whalers cut 21

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers made the first cut of pre-season training camp Monday. sending seven under-age players back to their junior teams and another 14 to be released or sent to Flint, Hartford's International Hockey League affiliate, or to Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

The seven junior players to be returned are Allan Acton, Randy Cameron, Chris DuPerron, Ray Ferraro, Darcy Kaminski, Dave MacLean

The 14 to be released or reassigned are Cur lini, Mario Cerri, Bob DeBrase, Denis Dore, Glen Fester, Steve Fulton, Darren Jensen, Ken Latta, Daryl MacLeod, Joe Mantione, Mike Martin, Dave McDonald, Larry Power and Jim

The cut reduces the Whaler training camp The Whalers have five exhibition games coming up in the next five nights. The stretch begins tonight against the Philadelphia Flyers at Olympic Team Wednesday night at the Civic Center at 7 p.m.

### Whalers broadcast schedule

WEST HARTFORD - WVIT-Channel 30 in West Hartford has announced 13 of the 15 away Hartford Whalers games to be telecast during the 1983-84 season. They include Boston, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m.; Pittsburgh, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m.; Montreal Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m.; Pittsburgh, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m.; Boston, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m.; Montreal, Jan. 24, at 7: 30 p.m.; Detroit, Feb. 1, at 8: 30 p.m.; New Jersey, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m.; Toronto, Feb 18, at 8 p.m.; Boston, March 3, at 1 p.m.; March 7, at 7:30 p.m.; Buffalo, March 11, at 7-p.m.; and Boston, March 29, at 7: 30

### Mini-Marathon sign-ups

HARTFORD - Hartford's Mini-Marathon VII. a 6.2 mile road race, has been scheduled for October 2 beginning at noon at Bushnell Park in

at any YMCA and all Avis Rent-A-Car outlets and

### Bradley's number retired

NEW YORK - The New York Knicks will retire former great Bill Bradley's uniform number 24 when the team opens its 1983-84 home season at Madison Square Garden, October 29, against the

Bradley, now a United States Senator from New Jersey, was inducted into the Basketball Hall of n 742 regular season games with the Knicks and 5 playoff games, more than any other player in

### Cancer Society tourney set

ELLINGTON - A chance to represent Connecticut at the Doral Country Club in Miami is what golfers from throughout the state will be shooting for on Monday, Sept. 26, as the Connecticut Division of the American Cancer Society stages its annual ACS Golf Championship at Ellington Ridge Country Club.

Winning foursomes will be determined in men's and women's divisions for scratch (nonhandicap) and handicap teams. The 16 golfers will then be eligible to compete in the National championship at Doral of Oct. 27-28.

### McGuire to speak at Fairfield

FAIRFIELD - Al McGuire, who guided Marquette University to the 1977 NCAA basketball championship, will share stories and generally talk college basketball with those on hand between 6 and 8 p.m. at 'An Evening with Al McGuire' at the Oak Room in the Campus Center on the Fairfield University campus on Wednesday, Oct. 12.
McGuire has been color commentator on NBC's college coverage since 1977.

### Shoebottom fractures leg

LOS ANGELES - Defenseman Bruce Shoebo tom, the Los Angeles Kings' first choice in June's NHL entry draft, fractured his left leg Sunday night during the team's 8-2 exhibition less t Winnipeg, it was announced Monday. The 18-year-old Shoebottom broke the tibia is the same leg last winter while playing in the Ontario Hockey League, Sunday night's break

### Sonics sign Sundvold

occured above the earlier fracture.

SEATTLE - The Seattle SuperSonics signed their first-round draft choice, Missouri guard Jon Sundvold, to a three-year contract Monday and disclosed that talks are taking place with free agent David Thompson.

Thompson, a one-time star, was acquired a year ago by Seattle but was plagued last season by a knee injury. This summer Thompson lmitted he had problems with cocaine abuse and checked into a drug rehabilitation clinic in the

### Kuhn asks for reduction

NEW YORK - Former Boston College basketball player Rick Kuhn, jailed for his 198 conviction in a point-shaving scandal, has asked or a reduction of his 10- year prison sentence. Kuhn, 28, was one of five people found guilty o conspiracy to engage in racketeering and other charges that stemmed from a point-shaving scheme hatched for the 1978-79 school season.

## Raiders kick Dolphins, 27-14



L.A. Raider running back Marcus Allen meets Miami linebacker Mark Brown at the top of the pile as Allen leaped for a first down in the first quarter of Monday's Raider-Dolphin game.

MHS spikers

LOS ANGELES - NFL teams to probe and analyze opponents weaknesses. Coaches watch films ntil their bloodshot eyes look like David Woodley could have saved

"The Raiders have a great defense," the Miami quarterback said. "You can't run against them and you can't pass against them. That doesn't leave too much else. Sure it does. There's always the kicking game. The Dolphins got in position for one field goal attempt when it mattered. And Uwe von Schamann shanked it. And that was that.

Tackle Greg Townsend recovered a fumble and rambled 66 yards for a touchdown, climaxing Raiders to a 27-14 victory over the Dolphins in Monday night's nationally televised game.
"They kicked us around all night," said Miami coach Don Shula. "That's about as thoroughly

pretty much like that all night." The starting Raider defensi

third-string defenders, averting their first shutout since last Dec. 12 against New England in the famous snowplow incident in which a tractor cleared a path for

The victory was the 20th for the Raiders in Monday night games against two losses and one tie, by far the best Monday night record in said he couldn't explain his team's remarkable Monday night record. the NFL. Los Angeles is now 3-0 and joined the Dallas Cowboys as season. Miami, which ranks se-

Los Angeles put the game away with 1: 12 remaining in the third period, boosting its lead to 20-0 on was crushed by linebacker Rod Martin and coughed up the ball. Townsend, a 240-pound rookie from Texas Christian, scooped up the ball along the right sideline and followed a wall of blockers down the middle of the field. Martin got up after jarring the ball-loose from Woodley and made

cond with 15 Monday night victo-

ries, fell to 2-1 on the season.

the final key block on Townsend's run, clearing the way for the big tackle who ran the ball into the endzone for a 66-yard TD romp. as you can get beat. They did "All I could see was the goal post whatever they wanted to do. It was "When I picked up the ball, there unit didn't allow a point as Miami was nothing but black jerseys around and I knew I was going all against a collection of second-and

merely stripping Woodley of the

hands, I saw Townsend pick it up," Martin said. "I decided I was going

commissioner to let us play all of our games on Monday night," he Commissioner Pete Rozelle and

would probably cope just fine with

their games at 4 o'clock on

and defense wins championships, said Flores, "and that's basically there in seeing someone knock the hell out of a ball carrier? For a, but for the average guy it's not. No one ever accused Los Angele fans of being average guys. More than 57,000 of them cheered their lungs out until midway through the final quarter. Then it was time to

## How to find a coach?

can't get win EAST HARTFORD - Looking for its first win in over a year, the Manchester volleyball team came up a mere four points short Monday in dropping a five-set After losing the first set 15-11, the Indians roared back and took the second set by the same margain. not long ago.

Judy Dalone led the Indians' attack, serving with skill and power, according to Manchester Coach Pris Mally. The Indians fall to 0-2 on the year. The Manchester junior varsity defeated East Hartford in three sets, taking the deciding set 17-15. Robin Albert played well for the Indians.

### Girls' soccer

High schools

Coventry ties again

COVENTRY - For the second game in a row, the Coventry girls' soccer team managed only a tie, a 1-1 draw with Bacon Academy Monday, as the nomestanders tried for the third time to get their first win of the year.

Senior Dana Kurtz scored the tying goal for Coventry with only four minutes remaining. Beth Carlson got the assist. "We played a lot better," said Coach Paul Lombardo after his team fell to 0-1-2. "We're

### Portland tops Bolton

improving every game."

BOLTON - Getting two goals apiece from Judy

son, the Portland girls' Amy Miller scored both goals for Bolton, which

Bolton hosts Coventry Thursday at 3: 15.

### Football EC JVs tie

Steve Russoto ran in from seven yards out to give the East Catholic Eagles a 6-6 tie with East Hartford. Russoto's touchdown came after a fumble recovery by Sean Brennan, his second of the game Quarterback Mike Mangiafico then hit Chris Seegar for a first down, and Russoto followed with his run. East Hartford scored on its first play from

### 'Huskers tops, the rest drop By Dave Raffo

**UPI Sports Writer** 

NEW YORK - In a week in which eight of the Top 20 teams were either beaten or tied, the survivors prospered in the UPI college football poll announced

Nebraska, which continued to roll with an 84-13 whipping of Minnesota, retained its top spot in balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches, but the ratings were thoroughly shuffled below. No. 2 Texas and No. 33 Ohio State both scored

impressive victories over highly-rated opponents to move up and North Carolina jumped four places into fourth after its third straight win. The next four teams - No. 5 Alabama, No. Washington, No. 7 Iowa and No. 8 West Virginia all ascended at least six places after victories. No. 9 Pittsburgh moved up four places while idle, while

Oklahoma tumbled from second to 10th after losing to Rounding out the Top 20 are No. 11 Georgia, No. 12 Southern Methodist, No. 13 Florida, No. 14 Auburn, No. 15 Boston College, No. 16 Notre Dame, No. 17 Michigan, No. 18 Arkansas and Arizona State and Michigan State tied for 19th

Nebraska received 39 of 40 first-place votes for 598 points, while the Longhorns were a distant second with 544. Ohio State received the other first-place vote Nebraska's high-powered offense featuring quar-terback Turner Gill, I-back Mike Rozier and

wingback Irving Fryar has brought the Cornhuskers

three blowout victories. "They have the best players at their positions in the country," said Minnesota coach Joe Salem

### "I felt a couple of weeks ago we night not have a coach," admitted together inside the MEA (Manmight not have a coach," admitted Cobb, who is aware he may have to

There is a growing dilemma that each and every scholastic athletic director has been or will face. Finding a coach for an ongoing sport at his school.

Manchester High AD Dick Cobb was faced with his first situation

He had to come up with a varsity The Hornets captured the third set 15-6, but the field hockey coach. Indians won the fourth 17-15 before falling 15-11 in the Janice Dahm, who held the post in 1982, came up with fulltime employment. That negated needed nours for practices and games and eliminated her from fulfilling the necessary commitment.

Thus her resignation letter dated June 22 of this year. That sent Cobb scrambling and he didn't like the feeling one bit. as pre-season practice began and was minus a must - a coach. A coach was found, however, following a chat Cobb had with Simsbury Athletic Director Bob Broderick. He mentioned his pre-

Lisa Maccarone, a 1983 Springfield in physical education. She was all-CCIL in the sport at the scholastic level and played two vears for Springfield Maccarone forwarded her applifrom Cobb, and she indeed today is

the YWCA) are going to allow her to do the job," Cobb said.

indeed had the perfect candidate

chester Education Association) to through the aggravation all over make sure at the next negotiations. comes up with employment that increases for coaches will discussed seriously.

hours. "It's very likely," he says.
"I don't know (what's going to
happen in the future)," says Cobb. void in boys' swimming. There is no diving coach to assist Hea "We haven't had problems gettin head coaches but then against problems getting JV coaches. The haven't had too many disappear. boys' diving coaching job is open. I "We have coaches who are mumbling about quitting. They you don't know. Things somehow want more pay and they deserve it. Like they did for field hockey. I don't know why we haven't had a "I'm very happy and on paper we bigger turnover to tell the truth,"

are lucky to get someone who is not going to be just a baby sitter,' "We're fortunate most of our coaches are from within the The next time the sport may not tor of Athletics Tom Malin, "When we have had to go outside, it has That's when real problems will been a problem. It's more of a problem for us than the public

### Kramer done

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (UPI) Tommy Kramer was perfect Sunday, drilling eight passes with-Malin hopes some young teachers, athletes in their scholastic days, will remember the past. "Hopefully we'll get people who knee buckled underneath him. "We're fortunate her hours (at and help the young-kids," he said. right knee when he was tackled the YWCA) are going to allow her The low pay has slowly but and will be out for the remainder of

### Fred DeJesus as girls' volleyball coach. DeJesus is employed by the Hartford board of education as a teacher. He is head basesball

out a miss against Tampa Bay until he opted to run on third down. ton grabbed Kramer's jersey from behind, pulling him down out of bounds. As he fell, Kramer's right rience and will want to come back tear of the inside ligament to the

## Boom Boom buddies up

schools because our stipant scale is

not as high. If they're having

problems, then we are sure to have

Malin recently filled his coach-

ing staff with the appointment of

coach at Hartford Public.

NEW YORK - If you didn't know better, you o think Bobby Chacon was playing a joke on Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, setting him up, but he wasn't. This wasn't a gag, it was the McCoy.

Before leaving for Monday's news conference, where it was going to be announced that he and Mancini would be meeting for Boom Boom's WBA lightweight title sometime in late November or ember, Chacon's 21-year-old sister-in-law, Julieanne, asked him to do her a favor.

Chacon, who has been the WBC featherweight champ and junior lightweight king, asked what "You're going to be with Boom Boom Mancini," she said to him. "I think he's real cute. See if you can bring him home with you." Unable to do that, Chacon asked Mancini if he'd sutograph one of his personal fight photographs

for her and the baby-faced, 22-year-old lightweight champ was happy to oblige.
"To Julie," he wrote in that fine flowing hand of his, "Lots of love and happiness. Ray."
"You ought to see her, Ray," the 31-year-old challenger told Mancini. "She's a doll." Down through the years, I've been at more of

these pre-fight get-togethers than I can count, but I can't remember any other one where the two principals liked each other more. This was no hoked-up friendship, but a genuinely honest one. Bob Andreoli, the Providence, R.I., costume jewelry manufacturer and real estate man promoting the bout, said he liked it much better his way. Chacon and Mancini are equally sure although

the exact date and site of their meeting is yet to be determined. Madison Square Garden and Las Vegas are both interested. Wherever it's held, it should be a good one. "People say we take a lotta hard punches," Chacon commented. "How do they know? Maybe

"I took a brain scan" Chacon said. "I have nothing to worry about. I have no brain."
You can't help liking the two of them, Chacon and Mancini, because they have a natural ingenuousness and impishness about them that comes through despite the fact both their lives have been marked by personal tragedy.
Oldest of seven children, the 31-year-old Chacon fought in the streets of Los Angeles as a Chacon fought in the streets of Los Angeles as a boy until his girlfriend, Valerie, showed him how

foolish he was fighting for nothing. He turned pro



Sports Parade Milt Richman

in 1972, ran off 18 victories in a row, 16 by knockouts, and won the WBC featherweight title two years later by knocking out Alfredo Marcano. Ruben Olivares took that crown away from him n 1975, and Valerie, who was now Chacon's wife, then un-retired and won two fights the following year, only to be stopped in 13 rounds by Cornelius lightweight title. His wife kept pleading with him to quit the ring, but Chacon felt he could become champion again. A year ago, one day before be was scheduled to fight Leon Smith, she shot and killed herself.

Chacon has remarried since. He won the WBC junior lightweight championship by outpointing Bazooka Limon last December, but the WBC quently stripped him of that title when he refused to meet Hector "Macho" Camacho. Chacon says he'll be glad to fight Camacho if he beats Mancini, but not for promoter Don King, contractually. In his last fight on May 15, one of those real wars, Chacon came from behind to earn a 12-round decision over Boza-Edwards. Mancini has won 26 of his 27 bouts, beaten only by Alexis Arguello. His life hasn't been an

entirely happy one, either.

The death of his brother. Lenny, Jr., was followed not long afterward by his tragic bout with South Korea's Duk Koo Kim. The Korean never regained consciousness and died after losing to Mancini in Las Vegas. Kim's mother But neither of the fighters talked about his misfortunes Monday. They spoke instead about each other and how they were such good friends

the ring.

American League Red Sox 5, Yankees 3

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First Game KANSAS CIT

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Chicago into first place in the American League Western

Luzinski has taken the possi-

bility of having no position to

"I know it's one of those

things. The main thing is to get

into the playoffs and then get into the World Series. I want to

isn't giving up hope of seeing action should the Sox make it into the World Series for the

"I could play the outfield

again if I had to. I also could

play some first base," Luzinski

between at-bats during the

first time since 1959.

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x-Chic Minnesota (Williams 10-13) at Chicago (Hoyt 21-10), 8:30 p.m.
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California at Konsas City, night

By Randy Minkoff

**UPI Sports Writer** 

CHICAGO - If the Chicago

White Sox finally make it into their first World Series in nearly

quarter of a century, they may

find their best hitter sitting on

Because this is a year when

there will be no designated hitter allowed in the Fall

home-run hitter, Greg Luzinski

may wind up being a player

rookle sensation Ron Kittle in the home-run leadership on the

the season. He started slowly

but came alive at mid-season to

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Cincinnati

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New York 5. Pittaburgh 4
Philiadelphia 7. Chicago 6
Los Angeles 9, Houston 2
San Diego 4, San Francisco 2
Tuesday's Gemes
(All Times EDT)
Pittaburgh (McWilliams 14-6) at New
York (Lynch 10-9), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Trout 9-14) at Philiadelphia
(K. Grass 4-6), 5 p.m.
St. Louis (Forsch 9-11) at Montreal
(Guillickson 15-11), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Pastore 8-12) at Atlanta
(Rielera 10-9), 7:43 p.m.
Houston (Ryan 13-8) at Los Angeles
(Pena 12-6), 10:35 p.m.
San Diego (Show 14-10) at San
Francisco (Martin 2-4), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
San Diego at San Francisco
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Philiadelphia at Montreal, night
New York at St. Louis, night Totals 36 6 12 6 Totals 38 7

Philodelphia of Montreal, ni New York at St. Louis, night louston at Los Angeles, night Pennant Races at a Glance

Games Remaining
illadelphia (12): Away (8)—at Mont(2), Sept. 21, 22; at St. Louis (3),
23, 24, 25; at Chicago (3), Sept. 26,
8. Home (4)—Chicago (1), Sept. 20;

Atlanta Games Remaining
Los Angeles (12): Away (7)—at Atlanta
(3), Sept. 22, 24, 25; at Cincinnati (2), Sept. 26, 27; at Son Diego (2), Sept. 26, 29. Home (5)—Houston (2), Sept. 20, 21; Sept. 20, Sept. 20, Sept. 20, Ct. 1, 2
Atlanta (14): Away (6)—at Houston (3), Sept. 26 (2), 27; at Son Diego (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2
Los Atlanta (14): Away (6)—at Houston (3), Sept. 28 (2), 27; at Son Diego (3), Sept. 26, Oct. 1, 2, Home (8)—Cincinnati (3), Sept. 20, 21, 22; Los Angeles (3), Sept. 22, 24, 25; Son Francisco (2), Sept. 26, 27.

Triple-A World Series

### Mariners 9, Blue Javs 6

game in the clubhouse, studying the pitcher's moves for his four

at-bats per game. Luzinski played left field

throughout most of his career with the Philadelphia Phillies

before he was sold to the

start of the 1981 season. How-

ever, one his liabilities was

thought to be his fielding and in

three years with the Sox he has

been used exclusively as a

The Sox did consider moving

Luzinski to first base at the tail

end of the 1982 season to make

room for Kittle, who had hit 50

Pacific Coast League last year.

Kittle, however, turned out to

be the better fielder of the two

and won a regular spot in left

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PITTSBURGH OD r h bi Game-winning RBI — Brooks (7). E—Thompson. DP—New York 1.

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Tellmann, T-3:52 A-39,462.

National League Expos 3, Cardinals 0 Konsas City
Game-winning RBI — Sheridan (7).
E—Wothan, Adams, RoJackson,
Concepcion. DP—None. LOB—California
9,
Konsas City 7, 2B—Beniquez, Downling.
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> Golf \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Minnechaug Women 18-Hele Gelf Group— Point Tournament A- G.Toussaint 19, N.Wayler 19, B- I. Podoiny 19, C- A. Sopere 14, Low putts A- L. Atherton 33, B- P. Allen 30, C- A. Shorts 31, A. Tublok

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T. Guardino 52, Net- B. Ripoletti 34, Putts- A. Burke 14; B- Gross- B. Jack
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13-3 5 1 1 0 2 R. Siettert 15; C- Gross- C. Leigher 56, Champions for Flights — A. Burke, runner-up L. Cummings; B- A. Guinan, 3 5 3 3 2 1 2 runner-up L. Cummings; B- A. Guinan, runner-up E. Glanni; C- M. Patione, runner-up J. D'Elia.

Luzinski needs position for World Series

field. With Tom Paciorek, roo-

kie Greg Walker and former

Gold Glove winner Mike Souire

alternating at first base, there

Sox Manager Tony LaRussa

possibility that Luzinski may

alternate use of the DH several

ally gotten more benefit out of

League. Last year, St. Louis

Dane lorg wound up with a

DHs used by the Milwaukee

The Sox, however, have relied

heavily on Luzinski's bat down

years ago and in recent years,

was no room or need to inset Luzinski at the position.

St. Louis
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Surter
1 3 2 2 0 0
Montreal
Burris 41-3 4 3 3 3 3
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Rooker pitched to 1 batters in 8th.
HBP—by Schotzeder (L Smith, Quirk).
WP—Citorello, T—2:52, A—40,229.

Atlanta New Orleans LA Rams L.A. Rolders 27 Monday's Game L.A. Rolders 27 Mioml 14 Sunday, Sept, 25 Cincinnali at Tampa Bay, 1 Detroit at Missan Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
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St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
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Washington at Seattle, 4 p.m.
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Monday, Sest, 26
Green Bay at N.Y. Glants, 9 p.m. Raiders 27, Dolphins 14

LOB— Pittsburgh 9, New York 5. 25—Giles, Berra, Hodges. SB—Parker (12), Lacy (31), Wilson (49). 5—Pena, Morrison. IP W RER BB SO

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Philedelphia
Game-winning RBI — Morgan (6) Game-winning RBI — Morgan (6). E—DeJesus. DP—None. LOB— Chicago 7. Philadiphia 9, 28—Moreland, Virgil, Morgan. 38—DeJesus. HR—Morgan

Hernandez Reed (W B-1) 11-3 0 0 0 0 Holland (S 22) 2-3 0 0 0 0 HBP—by Bystrom (Moreland).

Junior High ..................

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the stretch in the cleanup spot. His home run total is the highest

since he hit 35 in 1978 with the

Phillies and he already owns

three rooftop shots at Comiskey

any player has hit that many in

the history of the majors' oldest

In addition Chicago still has a

plethora of players searching

better suited as designated

hitters. While Kittle has per-

formed well in the outfield, he is

considered the weaker of the

other starters that include cen-

Squires is the best defensive

first baseman but he has given

way to the Walker-Paciorek

combination because of the

fielder Harold Baines.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches ................. place vales in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for based on 15 points for first place, second, etc.).

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Manchester Soccer Club

T4s- Manchester 74s took a pair of weekend filts, 42 over Avon and 6-5 over Farmingtonn. Steve White had two gools and Kirk Ringbloom and Jay Carangelo one aplece in the win over Avon. Mike Marsh and Erik Nielson also played well. Carangelo had two gools and Mait Daverso. Brian Sardo, Bill Kennedy and Mike Vigeant one aplece against Farmington. Jon Kolas, David Rohrbach and Mike Keisey played well defensively for the 74s, now 3-0 for the season.

Green Bay Minnesato

LA—Howkins 2run (Bohr kick), 12:07
Second
LA—Christensen 14 pass from Plunkett (kick folled), 14:51

Bowling Marino 11-17-90-0. Los Angeles

893, Bornwell 2-35, Branch 1-16, Allen 1-10, King 1-6, Missed field goals: Milarni, von Schomonn 37; Los Angeles, none. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Plunkett 11-15-162-0. RECEIVING—Miami-Rose 5-52. Elks

Radio, TV

7:30 Whalers vs. Flyers, 7:30 Red Sox vs. Yankees, Channel 38, WPOP, WTIC

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Paul Ford 140-387, Hank Hebert 144-380, Dave Lachapelle 136-382, Ralph Dover 137-375, Bruce Fish 137-359, Dave Richards 136-359, J. Muccio 150-140-388, Ray Parr 179-434, Bernle Weich 140-395, Al Grabinsky 164-408, Travis Cook 57, 149-141-396, Andy Lamoureaux 141-391, Joe DeSimone 135-357, Don Benell 139-352, Vic Abraitis 159-391, Joe Twaronite 150-377, C. Whelon 150-351, Haj Waldron 351, Chuck Borrera 361, Bill Winnle 375, R. Guedesse 339, Joe Cataldi Sr. 151-366, Al Ficaro 155-408, John Rieder 142-354.

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to play. So, the 36-year-old chief investment officer of Hutton Asset Management — which manages \$8.7 billion of funds (mostly mutual fund money) under the E.F. Hutton banner — bought about \$100 million worth of stocks the other week. And if the bond market holds up well - a closely watched indicator of the vigor of the stock market - Kroll will soon buy another \$25

says.

This is a sharp turnabout from his investment

strategy of mid-July, when in a two-week period he cash reserves in the equity accounts (\$1.3 billion all At that time, Kroll was bothered by a sluggish bond

ment. "I felt that stocks had gotten ahead of the

undergone a correction — with big stocks down about 7 percent and high-fliers (mostly technology) off 15 to In addition, the new-issue market has cooled off, there's an increasing number of bears, and the bond market, as Kroll sees it, looks like it has made a

More importantly, he says, auto, housing and retail as during the spring surge. So we're getting a quality recovery in the economy — not too slow and not too

### Business In Brief

Technicom names chief

DARIEN - Gerald A. Poch Monday has been named president and chief operating officer of Technicom International Inc., a telecommunica-

Poch, a senior vice president, general counsel and secretary of Tie-Communications Inc., parent company of Technicom, replaces Daryl A. Ferguson, who will become vice chairman, directing new acquisitions and business Technicom was established by Tie in No

vember 1981 to market telephone systems to the small business and residential amrkets. It has since diversified into other segments of the

Firm to woo investors

HARTFORD - A new company formed by a subsidiary of The Travelers Corp. and a Britisi real estate firm will woo foreign institutions for investment in the United States

The London & Hartford Corp. will invest office' buildings, shopping centers and other commerical real estate projects, Travelers announced. The London & Hartford Corp. expects to approve its first project at a meeting planned for Oct. 17 in London, said company President M. Edmonds Hunt.

Investors will be sought by Travelers' Asset Management International Corp. and Guinness Peat Properties, the U.S. subsidiary of The London Financial Services Group, Guinness Peat

The company is aiming for projects in the \$20 to non range, with Travelers and the ou partner splitting the investment. Travelers has real estate investments exceeding \$8 billion. Million shares sold

BOSTON - The Stop and Shop Co. Inc. has announced the sale of 1 million shares of common stock at \$52 per share through a nationwid syndicate of underwriters managed by Lehmar Bros. Huhn Loeb Inc. The underwriters have also been granted an

option to purchase up to 150,000 additional shares, solely to cover over-allotments. The net proceeds from the sale of the shares of common stock are expected to be used to expand the company's operation, principally through the acquisition of selected retail sites or groups of retail sites for its general merchandise business.
The Stop and Shop Co. Inc. is a diversified retailer operating 119 supermarkets, 123 Bradlees' department stores, 51 Medimart drug stores, 52 Charles E. Perkins tobacco shops and 6

### Off-The-Rax women's specialty shops. Koala Inns plans hotel

WEST HAVEN - Koala Inns expects to build a \$3.5 million hotel in West Haven providing zoning variances are granted. Mayor Lawrence Minichino and officials of the

Boston-based company said the complex will be built adjacent to Valle's Steak House on Saw Mill Road. Valle's, based in Wellesley, Mass., is a co-applicant in the proposal. It intends to link its operation with the hotel's. Koala Inns operates 10 motel-hotels in New England. It plans a seven-story building of 103

rooms, an enclosed pool, spa, and business suite:

### Housing starts up 8.4%

WASHINGTON - New housing construction jumped 8.4 percent in August to reach the highest level in more than 4½ years, a reassuring indication the economic recovery is still healthy, the government says.
The Commerce Department said Monday housing starts were running at an annual rate of 1.94 million units in August, the highest level since December 1978.

The figures were welcomed by the White House, especially since most leading analysts had expected a tapering off. "This is encouragin

deputy press secretary Peter Roussel said.
"The slight increase of mortgage rates during the summer months hasn't dampened the housing market as we might have expected," said James Wooten, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association. "This is good news for housing and

good news for economy in general."

Housing industry lobbyists have been warning is a good time to adver-tise that desk you no longer use. Let a Classi-fled ad find a cash buyer Capitol Hill that the continuing high levels of buyers as well as the entire economy later this



### Dan Dorfman

Syndicated

Kroll thinks the stock market may flounder a bit but he says time is running out on bears. "It looks like 1160 (in the Dow) is the floor and the next stop is 1400 by June of '84." he says.

Given his expectations of an improving '83 and '8 market, the excessive runup in many new issues and the overwhelming preponderance of bullish sentihand "to sit back, relax and enjoy the second leg of the Kroll, who has consistently been among the top 20

percent in money-management performance since 1975 — initially at Morgan Guaranty Trust and now at Hutton — favors seven stocks he expects to far outdistance the general market over the next year.

He characterizes them as his "magnificent seven,"

IBM: "Hercules unchained" is Kroll's view of the sales are not continuing at the same blistering levels computer kingpin now that its problems have been a much tougher competitor in virtually every phase of which is the best of both worlds. The its business and predicts an accelerated 20 percentses of a recession or hyper-inflation won't be plus growth rate over the next three years, with IBM

in '85. He figures the stock, about \$119 at press time shellacking because of and selling at only about nine times estimated '84 earnings peaked in '79 at

General Motors: It's one of the most dynamic growth stories around, says Kroll, who believes GM has the potential to earn \$30 a share in '85. (This year's net is projected at \$10 to \$11 a share). Kroll sees a renewed consumer love affair with autos, given the fact the current U.S. car fleet is the oldest in 10 to 12 years. Another big plus: Heavy GM cost-chopping across the board. If the company wasn't called GM — which is considered stodgy by many investors — the stock, says Kroll, would sell at twice the price. And that's precisely what he's forecasting - a doubling to

around \$140 in two years. AMR (formerly American Airlines): The airline siness seems to be emerging from such past problems as increased fuel prices and price wars, and AMR, one of the industry's best managed companies, has a dynamic profit growth outlook over the next three years, says Kroll. He sees peak earnings of about \$7 a share over the next two years — profits are expects the stock, around \$31 at press time, to balloon to the-high \$50st.

Uniroyal: One of the building blocks of the economy the company's big businesses are tires and chemicals — Uniroyal is in the throes of a dynamic earnings turnaround, observes Kroll. He sees ngs of over \$2 a share this year (vs. 76 cents in '81) and projects over \$3 a share in '84. Kroll looks for the company to reinstate its dividend (eliminated in '79) and sees the stock, presently around \$14, doubling over the next two years.

K-Mart: A strong earnings turnaround story is how Kroll views K-Mart, which went through three bad years as its major market, the Midwest, took a the lid on future petroleum price hikes)

earnings peaked in '79 at \$2.84 a share, but Kroll sees

Champion Home Builders: Reflecting the tremend ous pent-up demand for low-cost housing, CHB, as Kroll sees it, should experience ballooning earnings share in two years. CHB's big emphasis is on the low-end of manufactured housing (the \$15,000 to \$25,000 range). Kroll believes the stock, now about \$5, will at least double within two years.

Holiday Inns: The gaming business (estimated at 40 percent of this year's profits) is the big attraction to Kroll, who sees the company becoming the most successful gaming operator in Atlantic City. In the spring of '84, HI will open its second Atlantic City casinos there. More importantly, Kroll says, he's very impressed with HI's extensive management controls and systems analysis in the gaming field (vs. a number of rivals which lack sophistication in this

Kroll figures HI will derive 60 percent of its '84 profits from gaming operations next year and he sees \$6 a share in earnings in '85, vs. an estimated \$3.50 this year. He projects a \$90 stock price in two years, an 80

personal computer stocks (because of sharply rising competition) and the international oils (reflecting his view that a hefty world-wide production increase in

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### Watching the Fed: clues and cautions for interpretation

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**UPI Business Writer** 

markets, but interpreting permanent additions to tions is an inexact science rein in money growth may at best, even for those who devote full time to it and draining. indeed for the Fed itself. The Federal Reserve LONG-TERM objectoral's ultimate policy tives usually are achieved Board's ultimate policy goal is stable, noninfla-

tionary economic growth. Treasury bills, coupon, Since the 1970s it has tried and agency issues known to achieve this by in-fluencing money growth. as system purchases and sales. The Treasury bill "The Fed does not con- market is the "natural money is created in the tions because its huge size guard against overestiprivate sector by the and short maturity gives interaction of banking the manager flexibility. system, corporate bor- If he wishes to operate of reserves and money rowers and consumers," behind the scenes he may said Evelyn Katz, econo- let securities run off as mist at Morgan Guaranty they mature or sell bills

"The Fed does have a accounts rather than in remendous influence on the open market. the availability of bank reserves and this affects are more common and the supply and cost of these are often "defenmoney and credit. That is sive" to smooth out fluca wedge to influence our tuations caused by ran

"We as individuals example, a blizzard closes probably have the greatest influence on money supply when we decide collectively whether to keep money in a checking chase agreements (RPs), account, borrow to buy an the purchase of securities automobile, or open an IRA (Individual Retire-ment Account), which is lies reserves, or by not counted in any of the matched sale-purchas M's (categories which transactions (MSPs), also Fed reports on)," Ms. called "reverse RPs," Katz said.

of New York to achieve its

objectives.
The manager of the

\$150-billion portfolio of government and agency

decisions whether to pro-

selling them. Other key

considerations: Should be

inject or absorb on a

temporary or permanent basis? Should he operate

"behind the scenes" or

openly to signal policy intent?

Sometimes the decision

vide reserves by buying

UNDERSTANDING op- THE FED'S decisions erating techniques the are complicated by its Fed uses to implement transactions for investpolicy is crucial to inter- ment accounts of foreign preting its actions. The central banks, governlatest Morgan Guaranty ments and international "hazards" in trying to tomer RPs" usually have interpret the Fed's Open the same effect on reserves as "system RPs."

sions from them.

"Primarily, weed control is important in rik just as it is important in any other part of a farmer's operation." Johnson said. manager of its System Open Market Account at the Federal Reserve Bank

mand for currency be- customer operations. NEW YORK - Fed Christmas drains bank ever, say the Fed in watching is again a preoc-cupation of financial reserves; strong eco-cupation of financial reserves; strong eco-nomic growth may call for money for moderate-sized nomic growth may call for reserves; a decision to

find a simple way to determine what the Fed is doing," Ms. Katz said. "But there's no foolproof by outright operations in way of reading the Fed's official cautioned: "Fed trol the money supply - habitat" for such opera- watchers have to be on

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Fed watchers now. there's a temptation to

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900,000

Luxury car sales will grow substantially faster than the rest of the car market in the next five years and will double by 1990, Chase Econometrics said Monday.

### Weeds costly on farmers' PIK land

DES MOINES - Having black nightshade, timson dom events: if, for weed or other weeds on acreage set aside in the federal payment-in-kind program could cost farmers more money this year than if the weeds were on cash

Officials of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service have begun spot checks of PIK acres to make sure participating farmers comply with the program's weed control requirements. "If a farm is spot-checked and is determined to have weeds, it could reduce a portion of the farmer's

office in Des Moines. He said there is no set penalty for violations of the untended weeds could even be thrown out of the

"This depends on the county committee's determ nation of the weed problem," Johnson said. "It could be a flagrant case or maybe a fellow has executed some weed control but it hasn't been adequate." Johnson said weed control is important not only for Survey explains those institutions. These tran- the aesthetic value of the conservation land, but to procedures and outlines sactions, known as "cus-maintain the quality of PIK-idled fallow land for future farming.

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'We want to continue to eradicate the weeds. In row crops, they reduce the yield and sap the soil of noisture and nutrients. We certainly wouldn't want be part of anything that would re-initiate a week Other ASCS officials added that weed control

prevents the PIK acres from infesting neighboring

nd where a non-PIK farmer might be trying to raise

**UPI** graphic

Johnson said random spot checks already had been made on a small number of farms and spot checks shortly would begin on a widespread basis. "I hope we don't determine any major problems, Johnson said. "The weeds are now going to seed and omebody with a lot of weeds.



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### **Teachers** map out 'revival

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

The air in the Manchester High School library Tuesday was stuffy and still; the talk was not. As 128 teachers crowded in the room. administrators kicked off - with more than usual pep - a semesterlong series of talks on how to 'revive" the love of learning and 'revitalize" the curriculum. "I'm charging you to start a

renaissance at Manchester High

School, which will spread to the vice principal Gwen H. Brooks. Then, to the amusement of many teachers, she said: "Maybe we wil succeed in being on the front page: long after Ronald Reagan is no longer president in 1984." "You're all Democrats, aren't you?." she added, as an afterthought.

The rest of her talk centered on the specific task ahead of the teachers in general, and the 13-member curriculum committee in particular. The spirit of her rhetoric borrowed from three recent national reports - "A Nation at Risk: The Report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education," "Action for Excellence" from the Education Commission of the States, and the most recent Carnegie Foundation report - which focus on the so-called crisis in American education and how to rally from the

EARLIER in the meeting, MHS faculty member, curriculum committee chairman, and national Teacher of the Year Leroy Hay summarized those three reports and urged teachers to redefine basic competencies in education. He gleaned some disturbing fig ures from those reports: that 20 to 30 per cent of all students in the U.S. today, at all grade levels, are down another protester and shoot overwhelming majority of employers believe students are not adequately prepared for the workforce when they graduate from high school.

Hay encouraged teachers to act while education is still a hot issue. comics" after the 1984 elections, he

Dr. Brooks stressed the time element, too. Calling the \$5.5million high school renovation "the first step," she said, "pray God, the next step doesn't take as long, or we'll all be thrown back in the dark ages." (The renovation project is still uncompleted although officials had targeted the start of school as a finishing date.) To get teachers moving, she laid out the following timetable: Sept.27 — volunteer group leaders to plan small group

· Oct.4 - faculty will meet to formulate list of objectives and basic competencies, using as a starting plan a list summarized from the three reports. · Oct.5 to Nov.1 - curriculum committee will compile master

individual teachers will analyze the courses they teach and submit · by end of first semester

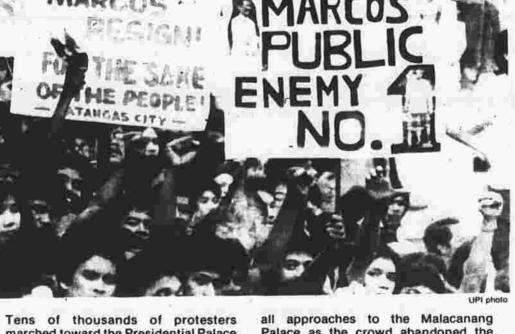
· sometime in November

curricum committee will look for "cracks" in teacher reports, synthesize those reports and make · second semester - faculty will review and revise curriculum committee report. "If any changes are called for,

adding, dropping, or revamping "We intend to be not only one of the largest high schools in Conticut, we intend to be one of the best," she added.

they will be gradual," said Dr.

High school Principal Jacob Ludes said he expects to "create some controversy" with the actions taken to shape up the curriculum, and hopes that contov ersy will stimulate community



marched toward the Presidential Palace in Manilla today screaming "Revolution, Revolution." More than 1,000 riot troops, some in full battle gear, blocked

Palace as the crowd abandoned the Square where they had rallied for a "National Day of Sorrow."

## Philippine police open fire on rock-throwing crowds

in full battle gear and others

all approaches to the Malacanang

Palace and met the crowd as it

marched from Bonifacio square in

tional Day of Sorrow.

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) -Riot police opened fired today on thousands of protesters who marched on the presidential palace screaming "revolution! revolution!" and hurling rocks, Mo-

people were shot dead and another

six wounded by gunfire after policy

fired into a hugh crowd that surged dent Ferdinand Marcos' official Malacanang Palace. Demonstrators said they saw 'just marking time;" that an him point blank before dragging him behind police barricades thre blocks from the palace. They said

> The skirmishes broke out as more than 100,000 people pressed Marcos' resignation and protest

more than 20 people were wounded

When the police did not respond. a bridge the riot squad was using

as a first line of defense and set two buses and a crane ablaze. The police retreated turning fire hoses onto the throng, firing tear gas and finally opening fire. Police swinging truncheons

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apartment complex for the elderly and

handicapped while Manchester Mayor

Stephen T. Penny looks on. The town

held a dedication ceremony outside the

lower Main Street building Tuesday

night. Story on page 3.

leader Benigno Aquino in a "Na- barricaden in force, sending protesters fleeing from the area and More than 1,000 riot police, some clearing the streets within Before beginning the march backed by armored cars, blocked toward the palace, the protesters burned effigies of Marcos and President Reagan and set an

downtown Manila. American flag on fire. The line of marchers stretched Chanting "Marcos Resign, Marfor a mile, bringing traffic to a cos Resign," and "Marcos: Hitler, Dictator, Dog," the protestors lit a bonfire in the road and pelted All shops along the main boul vard to the palace swiftly closed. police with rocks, Molotov cockpulling down their shutters as the tails and "pillbox" bombs - small protesters streamed past, 'many

"We are trying to avoid bloodshed, we are trying to avoid a the demonstrators stormed across revolution but Marcos won't listen to us," said opposition leader Salvador Laurel The "National Day of Sorrow was called to mark the 11th

anniversary of the 1972 imposition of martial law by Marcos and the

# Israelis in charge

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Foreign
Minister Yitzhak Shamir was said.
"Therefore, 1 invited Knesset chem Begin as prime minister and member and Foreign Minister form a new government, virtually Yitzhak Shamir to a meeting. assuring continuation of Israel's asked him if he would be ready to nardline polices on Lebanon and accept the task of putting togethe

a new government in Israel, President Chaim Herzog told Herzog said. Shamir he had chosen him as "Mr. Shamir informed me on the prime minister-designate during a spot that he agrees," the president meeting at the president's official residence. Shamir, 68, has 21 days to present a new government to Begin's tough stand on leaving Lebanon only when the Syrian parliament for approval.

"I am deeply convinced that the zation do and expanding Jewisl situation in the nation and among the people makes it incumbent to olish a government that will The move was a blow to the include all the Zionist elements in the country," Shamir said at a leader, Shimon Peres, would be include all the Zionist elements in public ceremony with Herzog at called on to lead the nation. "Our way differs from theirs,

Shamir said he telephoned Begin a Shamir's offer to include Labor ask for his advice in the future. in a unity government. "He promised to stand by me, "Labor will continue to serve in whenever I ask him to." Shamir the opposition." He told Israel radio he would speak with Shamir.

Begin, 70, resigned last Thurs-

support two weeks ago.

four in the 120-member Knesset.

unless government policy guid despondent. He will remain as caretaker prime minister until Labor favors a unilateral Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and firmed by the Knesset. Shamir said he would ask the the occupied territories. Labor party to join in a national Labor's hopes were dashed by unity government, but Labor party chairman Shimon Peres imme-Begin, who delayed his forma diately rejected the offer. resignation for two weeks, buying Shamir, who heads the Herut Shamir time to rally a fractious party, will now seek the votes he six-party coalition and gain needs from five smaller parties pledges to join a new that signed a written pledge of

Begin, in seclusion for the three Barring last-minute develop- weeks since he announced he was ments, a Shamir-led coalition is assured of 64 seats, a majority of member of Knesset. Begin "has not decided yet" whether to give up "Consultations I held made it his seat and retire from politics, clear that Yitzhak Shamir has the his spokesman Uri Porath said best chances to form a government Tuesday

## **Peace efforts** are deadlocked

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - U.S. nese and Syrian terms to end the Ambassador Robert Dillon returned today to his residence after American warships silenced a Syrian terms, which are nothing rage, but a nightlong "inferno" of shelling kept many Lebanese its allies to make military gains on huddled in shelters. its allies to make military gains on the ground," a government official

Police and civil defense officials said reported at least two civilians killed and 19 others wounded in the greater Beirut area and said 23 by Druze Moslem rebels sparked fires burned out of control during about 20 fires throughout the the night.

The shelling began Tuesday and Baabda, killing one person and

hours after U.S. Marines increased wounding 15. their involvement in Lebanon's civil war by sending four to six new Druze assault on Lebanese "observers" in full combat gear to army positions at Souk el Gharb. the front with government troops key Shouf mountain village consibattling Syrian-backed rebels. "The shelling was from the town is 3 miles east of Yarze and 8 mountains (east of Beirut), and not many neighborhoods in the Beirut area or the countryside were spared from the inferno of artillery, rocket and mortar bar rage," a government official said. Frightened Lebanese took to

mained there today. The barrage coincided with yet Arabian efforts to mediate cease-fire between Lebanon and Syria, and between the Lebanese government and the pro-Syrian Druze militiamen fighting for

The fighting erupted after Israeli occupation forces withdrew from the mountains. Damascus late Tuesday after his apparent failure to reconcile Leba-

State-run Beirut radio said Tue day's rocket and artillery attack

but an attempt to prolong th

It said the shelling was part of a dered the gateway to Beirut. The

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