On the issue of bankruptcy court judges, a deadline ooms of March 31, 1984. On that date, the term of all ankruptcy judges will expire. Adding extra pressure to the situation, our bankruptcy courts are operating inder interim emergency rules since the Supreme Court decision in June 1982 invalidated the system. The issue of judges is complex and technical. It will, however, be taken up by the House soon because it cannot be avoided. In April, the Senate passed a bil patterned on the interim rules promoted by the U.S. Judicial Conference, the policy-making division of the

Meanwhile, consumer bankruptcies continue to pile ip, overloading the only way out for those who

THE OVERLOAD is traced by some to the

Business

In Brief

Datatype joins chamber

The business, located at 105 Main St., Hebron, i



Money's Worth

Your

reform of the bankruptcy laws in 40 years. The critics claim it made bankruptcy an acceptable alternative to repaying debts, citing outrageous instances among professionals who had filed petitions. Not only are they filing for bankruptcy but they choose Chapter 7, which provides liquidation and

distribution of the debtor's assets, with certain The alternative, Chapter 13, provides for a

There's no disputing that bankruptcies have risen

court-appointed repayment plan that allows the debtor to retain his or her assets.

dramatically in both categories. While people, especially in the credit industry, argue that the increases were caused by changes in the bankruptcy code, others point to the back-to-back recessions in the nomy in 1980-81-82, inflation in the double digits, high unemployment and consumer debt. The GAO report provides support for both

viewpoints. For instance, the GAO says clearly that the revision of the bankruptcy laws was responsible for no more than 6 percent of the personal bankruptcies since 1979 (when the law took effect) and erhaps even less, since factors such as advertising y lawyers and the diminished stigma attached to nkruptcy couldn't be factored into the statistical-

WHILE 6 PERCENT is not insignificant, this rcentage cannot be reconciled with widespread

But another key finding gives ammunition to the credit industry and its supporters. That finding is that 42 percent of those who file for Chapter 7 reported ne, asset and debt levels very similar to Chapter 13 debtors who filed for bankruptcy in the same court district. Although the report adds that the authors cannot conclusively say that such debtors could repay

open whether individuals who could repay their debts out of future income are, in fact, choosing Chapter 7. Estimates are that as much as \$1.5 billion of the debt discharged in Chapter 7 could be recovered if some debtors filed for Chapter 13 instead.

let judges reject the petitions of people filing for Chapter 7 if they think the debtors are abusing the system. The bill is supported by the credit industry and is opposed by many consumer groups.

Other bills would make less sweeping changes but would alter the bankruptcy codes dramatically

It is clear that corrections in the entire personal bankruptcy code and the system of bankruptcy judges are essential — and soon. Abuse does exist, although we cannot pinpoint its extent. Whatever the degree, the abuse adds to the cost of bankruptcy — and that

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book of the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 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. 68205

Gold market

No luster now but it should shine again

By Frank Schnaue

Datatype, an information processing center for typing, transcription, word processing and data processing, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

operated by Frost Krist and Patrica Mulligan. Their husbands, Joseph Krist, and Andrew Mulligan, are also involved in the operation and their are three part-time employees.

Datatype was started in October 1982. It is designed to serve as a continuous busi support of occassionally for overflow business. I

also serves the general public through prepara-tion of resumes, photocopies. It offers special

CBT stock to enter NMS

HARTFORD - CBT Corp., says it will include its common stock in the next expansion of the NASDQ National Market System, which will take Walter J. Connolly Jr., chairman of CBT, said CBT's entry into NMS provides investors with continuous transaction data and increased

market information, CBT, Co Q Ut's largest bank holding company, will be locluded in the NASDAQ National Market newspaper stock table which shows high, low and

New Citibank account offer

HARTFORD - Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. will begin offering a new version of Citibank's FOCUS personal asset account to Connecticut Mutual clients in the New York FOCUS is Citibank's comprehensive persona

isset account. It was introduced in April and includes discount brokerage, a daily money market sweep and a variety of banking investment and credit services.

Job prospects improving

NEW HAVEN - A poll of companies in New Haven and Wallingford indicates an improvement in employment prospects for the next three months, according to Manpower Inc. Eighteen percent of the New Haven and Wallingford employers said they expect to hire

more workers in the fourth quarter of 1983, 69 percent plan no change, and 10 percent are uncertain, Mary Wargo of Manpower said. In its third quarter survey, 19 percent said they planned to hire, 7 percent expected reduction and 74 percent predicted no change. Manpower Inc. supplies employers with temporary workers.

Xerox names three VPs

GREENWICH - Three vice presidents have been named to the Xerox Information Resources Group., part of a newly established general Group Corp. Chairman William J. Senter. The three are William D. Evans, 42, of Norwalk,

named vice president for human resources Robert H. Smallman, 45, of Wilton, vice presiden of planning and finance; and Joseph 1 bono, 42, of White Plains, N.Yt, vice president and general manager of information

Insilco announces pact MERIDEN - Insilco. Corp. has announced an

agreement in principal to sell the final part of its start more than a century ago. Insilco said Thursday the International Silver Industries, based in Elgin, Ill., for an undisclosed sum. The sale is subject to the approval of the

The announcement comes just a month after Insilco agreed to sell World Tableware International, the other half of its silver division, to the American Silver Co., a newly formed corporation made up of former World Table officers.

Boatyards plan merger

NEWPORT, R.I - Newport Offshore and lewport Ship Yard will merge within the next few onths, officials say. Newport Offshore, one of the city's largest

poatyards, says it will acquire the business assets of the other company within the next few months. Newport Offshore says it will transfer its yachting repair and construction operation to

Newport Offshore currently operates on leased land, but says the landlord plans to build a 60-unit hotel on the property. Newport Ship Yard's 135 workers will be joined by Newport Offshore's 100 employees, and officials sald they planned to

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK - Gold, after trading in the \$400-\$450 range for six months, now eems certain to go lower - some say to \$300 - but many analysts believe that will pave the way for a solid In 1975, when for the first time since 1933 it became legal for Americans to

troy ounce. On Jan. 21, 1980 the precious metal hit a record \$875. It dropped back to around \$300 in June of analyst at Standard & Poor's Corp., now looks for gold to drop below the \$400 mark as "speculators who purchased the precious metal in anticipation of higher inflation grow impatient and liquidate their holdings."

Sorrentino, writing in S&P's Industry Surveys, said factors that normally

would have rallied gold prices to the

High-tech

TV school

BOSTON (UPI) -

High-tech firms in the

Boston area are getting a

graduate courses through

a new program offered by

"Network Northeastern

duled to go on the air at 8

engineering classes to

University officials this

year expect more than 400

employees to enroll in the

program which they say is

the first of its kind in New

"Industry has clearly

expressed its need for

more highly qualified en-

gineers to us, and the university has responded

by developing the Net-

versity program," said

Unlike most televised

classes, Northeastern's

program will allow stu-dents to participate in

remote locations will use

a two-way telephone sys-

structor, receive re-

sponses and join in class

also be provided to pick up

About 30 courses will be

and deliver homework

given leading to a mas

ter's degree in electrical

engineering with a com-

puter engineering spe-cialty. Other types of

engineering courses will

also be offered over the

university's four instru-

tional television channels

The companies partici-

pating in the program are

Analog Devices Inc., and

Wilmington; Compugra

phic Corporation in Wil-

mington; Digital Equip-

ment Corporation in

and Newman in Cambridge; GTE in Natick,

Needham and Westbo-

rough; Honeywell Corpo-ration in Newton; Pola-

roid Corporation in

Cambridge and Waltham

Hudson; Bolt, Beranek

eight companies.

England.

firms try

airliner by the Russians - had a . The gold dealer said the selloff will negligible impact on prices. gligible impact on prices. come when this happens, adding "The lack of reaction indicates a however there is major suiport at the weakness in the gold market," the analyst said. "Thus, the path of least Sorrentino said "short term price resistance would appear to be contractions notwithstanding, gold is

would sell at the Feb. 28 low of \$395-\$396

an ounce - gold may plunge to \$320 and could even test the \$300 cyclical bottom, Sorrentino said. On the New York Commodity Ex- the International Monetary Fund could change, where charts are widely followed, the major trading month for gold futures is the December contract. It has the most players and thus the greatest potential for volatility, a

downward.

on the contract, which is based on the spot price plus interest charges on versions that must be reconciled, carrying the contract. If the price of Sherman said "important compromgold breaks through the \$411 support ises will be necessary to get the final evel, analysts are looking at the price version through both houses.

and the shooting down of a Korean on December gold at \$400-\$407.

If the key support level of \$400 an over the long haul. Whether or not the sunce is decisively broken — chartists selloff takes place, the stage is being set for a sustainable increase in gold Delays in Congressional committee on the increase in U.S. contributions to

pave the way for a new climb in the gold markets, according to Eugene J. Sherman, economist of the International Gold Corp. Ltd., marketing arm

lealer said. Not ing that the bill "squeaked There is a down side of \$411 an ounce through" the House and the wide

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Jicket to Savings

Can help you

can help to

win a trip to

win a tripla

Your ticket to savings is your golden

The win a fun-filled trip to

Your ticket to savings is your golden apportunity to win a fun-filled trip to Bermuda and your chance to learn how

much money you could be saving by pur-

To get your ticket to savings, simply inquire about low Savings Bank Life

with your ticket to savings, you'll receive

SBLI rates based on your current age and

As long as you are 18 years old or

older, you are eligible to receive a ticket to savings! You do not have to be a bank

customer, and you are not required to

buy any insurance. All we ask is that you

money you'll be saving convince you that

your ticket to savings can mean more

than a chance to receive a super trip. It

could put money in your pocket now, next year, the year after, etc., etc., etc.!

Ask for your ticket to savings at the

Savings Bank

Insurance (SBLI) rates at any partici-

pating savings bank office between September 12 and October 31. Along

o start saving money immediate

consumers do!

purchase necessary. Entrants must be 18 years

old or older. Thirteen winners will receive 5 days, 4 nights at the Sonesta Beach Hotel, breakfast and

radley International Airport or New York's JFK

Airport. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. Details and comple

your life insurance premiums, just as thousands of thrifty Connecticut

chasing your life insurance through you

have repercussions throughout the financial system. "Experience has shown that disruption to the smooth system has led to surges in investmen demand for gold."

Sorrentino said the single most important factor brightening the outlook for gold prices is the excessive growth of the nation's money supply over the past year.

And when inflation reaccelerates

demand for the precious metals - a

traditional hedge against price rises

can be expected to pick up sharply.

Houston Intercontinental Airport, Historically, a pick-up in the money a small group of employees supply has resulted in a reacceleration inflation a year or two hence, the recent recession has kept a cap on get Continental back in business. nflation so far, he said. Ultimately, however, "the excessive ticket agents when they arrived for growth in money supply should come back to haunt us in the form of higher work this morning. Each of the passengers was trying to buy the inflation by mid-1984," Sorrentino said

> Monday, airline workers unions said they would not try to stop continental from resuming flight,

By Borbora Conetti

United Press International

HOUSTON - Bankrupt Contin-

ental Airlines resumed service

today with a DC-9 that lifted off into

foggy morning skies with six

As the plane took off from

Continental executives eliminated 7,800 of the airline's 12,000 Frank Lorenzo. jobs and greatly reduced pay for remaining workers so they Henry Duffy, president of the Air

on a strategy to take against

Monday his union had not decided

that," he said. Duffy said a strike also had been said.

the issue of safety with federal agencies and urged Congress to re-examine the wisdom of deregulating airlines. "We feel the basic airline

ruled out but he said he had raised

Main Street revisions

upsetting to merchants

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TROUBLED

Continental flying

with few passengers

AIRLINES

indsutry cis being damaged irrep paying passengers bound for La- arabley," he said. "We think safety, eventually, will be Duffy said Continental's wee-

kend bankruptcy proceeding and cheered. One, with tears in her planned resumption of service eyes, said even if only one person constituted a "moral abuse of the took each flight it was worth it to bankruptcy law." He said the Long lines of people greeted PA's Continental unit would meet Faced with \$650 million in debts Continental filed for bankruptcy

Saturday and suspended most \$49 tickets Continental it offering flights and eliminated some. The to all destinations on its reduced move followed the carrier's unsuccessful 18-month attempt to gain work rule changes and pay reduc tions worth \$150 million.

year," said Continental Chairman

veteran pilots was cut almost in year. Flight attendants had their Lines Pilots Association, said late \$28,000 to \$15,000 a year and ticket agents from \$9 an hour to \$7.50 an The new service, to 25 of 78 U.S.

cities previously served using 46 of "We, frankly, did not think that the carrier's 109 jets, features type of injunctive relief would be \$49-or-less fares Tuesday through between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15, Lorenzo



What to do when

a gorilla says hi

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Clear tonight; sunny Wednesday — See page 2 Manrhest Herald

Shadows of steel

The sun makes intricate patterns as it shines through the steel skeleton of an unfinished section of Ceventry High School. Students have had to getused to some disorder this year, but school superintendent Arnold Elman says it will be worth it when the revovations are complete. For a look at the

rates go up

Tennis courts

start afresh

... page 16

NEW BRITAIN - Cable television subscribers in Manchester and five other area towns shouldn't be taken aback if their November bill for basic,

In future months after November - when a rate hike that received final approval from state officials October - they will be required to pay \$11.95 per

According to Cox Communications Regional Manager Robert F. McGill, subscribers to the basic service package offered by Cox Cable Greater Hartford will be billed the \$14.95 in November to pa retroactively the \$3 per month increase effective next week. Beginning in December, most subscribers to the system's basic service package — which does not include premium services such as Home Box Office or the Playboy Channel - will be charged 30 percent more than the \$8.95 they currently pay.

Subscribers providing their own converters will be charged \$10.95 per month and additional converter charges will increase to \$4 from \$3.50 as a result of a rate hike that received the unanimous approval of three Department of Public Utility Control

At a brief meeting this morning at the DPUC offices in New Britain, the three commissioners amended several items in a report on the proposed increase by the rate-increase hearing officer, Margaret Girard, and passed the rate hike requested by Cox,

THE RATE HIKE, which means about a 30 percent mentaly besic-rate increase for most of the system's 36,000 customers, has no effect on premium services. But the effect of one change in the hearing officer's proposed rate package could - after Oct. 1, Cox can charge \$500 to customers who steal their premium converters — the device that allows television sets to receive premium services as well as 35 cabl

But the company cannot charge more than \$50 fo the basic 35-channel services converter, the DPUC ruled. The \$500 charge, which company officials say is needed to deter theft because of Connecticut's weak heft-of-services law, will be charged only to sustamers who cannot prove their premium conver-

ters were lost due to theft or fire. McGill, who manages eight Cox systems, including Manchester's, said after the increase was approve

customers for losing converters. "We'll take the converters back, no questions asked," said McGill. "We just want to control theft." But DPUC commissioners David J. Harrigan, Marvin S. Loewith and Edythe J. Gaines, who changed Ms. Girard's proposed \$75 charge for lost premium converters because the Federal Commun cations Commission discourages state agencies from

Harrigan said he wished there was a way for the DPUC to "indicate to the public that we are now getting out of the business (of regulating premium services) — It's 'take care of yourself from now on.''

inhibiting competition in premium services/had thei

Unions at Eastern reject pay cut plan

MIAMI (UPI) - Eastern Air- released Monday, Borman asked lines' largest unions have rejected Eastern's 37,500 employees to a proposed 15 percent wage cut, accept a 15 percent cut in salary to even though company President save the airline. will be forced to close or file for proposal that we have offered and I bankruptcy without it.

Charles Bryan, head of Eastern's 12.500-member machinists union, said today he would not even ask the rank-and-file to vote on the proposal because he does not believe the airline needs it.

The company's 3,980 pilots also rejected Eastern's wage-cut proposals and presented the Board of Directors with a vote of no-"We do not accept his doomsday

remedy to our problems," Bryan said today on ABC's Good Morning America. "... Eastern isn't doing too bad operationally. We don't accept his strategy or his Miami-based carrier do file for bankruptcy, it will only be "to bust

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"I simply urge you to select the"

your eyes that in my estimation, you will be voting on your jobs, The message was Borman's latest effort to dramatize the plight of the financially troubled airline.

> \$106.4 million during the first seven The carrier is also deeply in debt, facing new cash shortages and battling intense competition from airlines with lower costs.

Eastern lost \$158.2 million between

1980 and 1982, and already has lost

In a series of letters mailed last week, the airline asked its emboard-wage cut of 15 percent beginning Nov. 1, with possibly an additional 5 percent cut in

Borman said the airline's Board In a five-minute video tape of Directors had chosen the wage o shutting down the airline "a la Braniff" or filing for reorganiza tion under Chapter 11 "a la Continental."

He said 78 percent of the company's "controllable costs" were for labor and airline officials opted to reduce the basic cost structure of the airline rather than close the company.

Borman told the unions to respond by Oct. 12 - the same date

Eastern's flight attendants have set to strike unless a new contract s signed. The carrier wants the percent wage cut in their new contract, but the union has

work in progress, see story and more pictures on page 9.

SAT score drop shocks MHS principal

pal Jacob Ludes says he's "shocked" and "stunned" at the news, released Monday, that seniors in the Class of 1983 at his school scored far below their The results show a 23-point decline in mean verbal scores over 1982, and a 27-point decline in mean math scores. Yet the Manchester scores in both areas are still a few points above averages for the While seniors in the MHS Class of

math section, those scores dipped to 432 and 469 points, respectively, Statewide scores increased by one point in each section this year Connecticut scores were 433,

plans to hand out today, Ludes says 'these results are unexpected. They are, clearly,...unprece-dented. These results were not 455 points on the verbal section of the SATs and 496 points on the

verbal; and 465, math, in 1983. National scores in 1983 were 425, verbal, and 468 math. "We don't know whether it's a glitch, a one-year anomaly, or what," said Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant school superintendent.

In a faculty bulletin which he

decrease in the number of scores ranging from 600 to 800, as well as a considerable increase in the number of scores ranging from 200 to 400. About the same number of students this year as last scored in

chester High School under the old requirements. In our judgement, that clearly was not a factor in this

for a "serious, in-depth inquiry."

are normally an excellent predic-tor of SAT results." He adds that Ludes said, "I could explain to you a decline of just a few points, but this year's alarming results call ...this is just out of whack, and it's impossible to tell what it The problem, Ludes claims,

Ludes and his staff have already

contacted the College Board in an

attempt to get to the root of the

problem. They've asked for three things: a list of students who took the test last June along with their "Ironically," says Ludes in the individual scores, information as bulletin, "the Class of 1983 was the to how other school systems have last class to graduate from Man-dealt with similar situations, and a rescoring of the Manchester

undle upi Almanac predicts cold winter

The chance that the Manchester tests were misscored is slim

begun to halt the opening of her IN THE DAMATO appeal, the developer had constructed - with apartment complex on New State garages advertised, however, that to people who did not reside in the

Peopletalk

How's that, Jimmy?

Former President Jimmy Carter said Thurs lay he believes he can achieve more in his new work at Emory University's Carter Policy Center He made the comment as he unveiled an architect's model of a proposed \$25 million presidential library, museum, and study center in Atlanta. Carter said the main concerns of the center will be issues that can't be studied anywhere else and establishment of a center for resolution of crises and disputes.

He said major projects already under way include an analysis of the Middle East conflict by himself and former President Gerald Ford.

Quatrain

James Cagney thinks he may have miffed Humphrey Bogart's feelings back in Hollywood' free wheeling days by writing a poem about one of

Cagney said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America" that he observed Bogie yielding to the habit while they were stopped in ective cars at a red light at Cold Water

sees odd primps and poses-but movie stars in fancy cars-shouldn't pick their noses." Cagney said he sent the poem to Bogie but never got an

Joy ride

A British woman may soon get the opportunity to orbit the earth in an American space shuttle, according to Sally Ride, the first female U.S.

heard of the possibility and offered this advice: "I would say if you get the chance then take it. It was

Ride also said that an unmanned factory would be launched into space in about two years to produce a drug, an undisclosed disease fighter, which cannot be made on earth.

Curiouser and curiouser

Robert Yuen, a London antiques dealer, bought gilded four-poster bed at auction Monday for \$24,000, a price that even experts called

"staggering."

The bed formerly was owned by a grandaughter of Alice Liddell, the little girl who inspired Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland." A spokesman for Phillips Auctioneers said Yeun was inscrutable about what he wanted to do with the bed, adding "he just covered his head and shot off in his car."

No surgery needed

Comedian Bob Hone checked into New York Hospital fearing he would have to undergo eye were found to be fine and he was released from

"His vision is stable. No problem," said Dr. Robert Ellsworth, the entertainer's regular Hope, 80, arrived in New York from London Monday. He scheduled the examination because

Hospital-Cornell Medical Center said. Hope, speaking to reporters at Heathrow Airport outside London, said he might have to Hope, who was in England for the four-day Bob Hope British Golf Classic that ended Sunday, rwent treatment for the same problem on hi



Rumors are circulating in Europe that there is Monaco for beatification, a step along the road to sainthood in the Roman Catholic Church, based Committees to aid the cause are being formed in Italy and possibly Philadelphia and Hollywood. Monsignor Piero Pintus, a Roman prelate reportedly told Monaco's Ambassador to Italy that he would gather signatures to begin the formal process, according to the current issue of

What people are saying

- Gregory Harrison, actor, hoping his role in

the teleplay of "The Hasty Heart" will help rid up on the TV drama. Trapper John M.D."(TV-Cable

"I think it's great Now when I whisper his ear, I know that he'll hear me." Nancy Reagan
 on her husband's new hearing aid.

"I have learned to accept my mistakes Gregory Harrison a personal history

which was not of my making." - B.F. Skinner, behavioral psychologist, on the ntellectual underpinnings of his career.(Psychology Today) "It's a significant act for us as a family,

For a role like this, you either jump or get cold

Rhode Island: Fair with a warm-

ing tend through the period.

Daytime highs in the low and middle 70s Thursday, middle 70s to

low 80s Friday and Saturday

mid 50s Thursday in the 50s Friday

Vermont: Fair and warm

Maine: Fair and warmer

through the period. Lows in the 40s

Thursday morning rising into the

50s by Saturday morning. Highs in

the 60s to low 70s Thursday

warming to the 70s and low 80s by

New Hampshire: Fair and

warmer through the period. Lows in the 40s Thursday morning rising into the 50s by Saturday morning.

Highs in the 60s to low 70s

sday warming to the 70s and

through the period. Highs 70 to 80.

Lynda Carter, actress, on preparing for her television role as the racy redhead, Rita Hayworth.(TV-Cable Week)

and Saturday.

Lows 45 to 55.

good health.

highs 70 to 75. Mostly clear tonight.

and middle 50s along the south

coast, Wednesday sunny, highs 70

to 75 except in the 60s along the east

mountains today. Mostly sunny south. Highs near 60 north to near

70 south. Mostly clear tonight and

Wednesday. Lows mid 30s to mid

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny

40s and highs in the mid 50s and 60s.

south today. Variable cloudiness

with scattered showers north.

Highs near 60 north and 65 to 70

south. Mostly clear tonight and

Wednesday. Lows mid 30s to mid

40s and highs 58 to 65 north and 65 to

Vermont: Some sunny intervals

north, mostly sunny south. Highs in the 60s. Fair tonight. Some

patchy fog. Lows in the 40s. Sunny

Extended outlook

the 60s and low 70s.

Lows ranging from the upper 30s in

feet. I jumped."

NASA and for the nation and all the blacks in America."
— Linda Bluford, wife of astronaut Guion Bluford, the morning her hus-band took off with the space shuttle becoming the first black American in

the institution's computers. "There is hope for Lynda Carter teau, ocean explorer, adding that while the Nile, Tigris and Euphrates are dead rivers, the Mississippi is in

the nuclear weapons research laboratory at Los Alamos, N.M. represent four key areas in computer crime - big rip-offs, abuse through home computers cur-rently available for well under \$1,000 and getting cheaper every day, national security, and "juve-nile hackers," or high-tech

"IT'S BRANCHING OUT into all areas just the way computers are branching out into all areas," said security authority and S.R.I. was formerly the Stanford Research Institute but is no longer

"When computers are being used in more sensitive tasks in our society, like air traffic control and eye surgery, we can expect the wise, will be more serious," Wood said, "Likewise, the opportunity for computer crime is going to

affiliated with Stanford

lawyer, is fearful of the potential impact of big crooks in computer fraud, Wood sees a problem with so-called "WarGames" crimes. "One thing that is probably of greatest concern, and potentially 18 agencies, performance stand-the most disastrous in its impact, is ards are being rewritten so that what we call the exploiting and new investigators for inspectors ackers." Wood said. "These are folks in high school or in college, taught a computer literacy course most often, that make it a hobby to penetrate computer systems for

system type mentality.

Teen has tips to stop it

"There's no need to spend

millions," he told members of the

He said the computer explora-

Games" came out in May. The

subcommittee watched a portion

into the Defense Department's

master computer and wreaks

of the film, about a boy who gets

Patrick said the group of seven

boys, who called themselves the "414s" after Milwaukee's area

allows users to log onto a central computer with a local call. Dialing

panel who wanted to know how to

they can be seen.

prestige in the eye of their friends. enforcement responsibilities in the secome folk heroes; it's a beat-the- jurisdictions we already have, we're certainly going to have to "They might cause some dam- pay more attention to computers." age unwittingly. I think the movie 'WarGames' portrayed that poten-

dangers of computer trespass.

He also suggested computer them to different cities, and they operators change their access then had their computer choose numbers at random until they

prevent computer trespass. "All are the key to unlock many of the

Anybody can tap computer

Computers threatened by white-collar crooks

technology vandais are taking advantage of business and govern-ment that spend millions of dollars on physical security, but ofter

Whether the scheme is an elaborate fraud involving a major bank or the product of student "hackers" trying to see how far they can invade a computer system, the result fuels a trend in

The computer field has grown so rapidly the government does not even keep separate statistics on computer crime. But one lawyer who has written and counseled extensively in the area puts the price tag, conservatively, at \$100 "I think we're going through a crime wave in the suites," said Washington lawyer August Be-quai, author of "Computer

"A lot of it is still invisible You're going to see more of it. Wit you're going to see more crimes

ROBERT-LOUIS GASSER, a Denver criminologist, put it more bluntly:
"I believe that the family fortunes of the 21st century are

now being established through computer crimes." Lawyers, government represen-tatives and business authorities agree that computer security has not kept pace with computer

One reason is because the field is so new. More intriguing is how a "beat-the-computer" mentality can tempt people not otherwise inclined to criminal acts. And even when criminal acts are committe with computers, the violators sometimes do not recognize they have done anything wrong.
"Other people who have been placed in a situation of temptation feel they have a need they have to ulfill," said Susan Nycum of Pale Alto, Calif., an attorney and legal

THE TEMPTATION, indeed, is · In one of the best-known cases Pacific National Bank in Los · More than \$20 million was

siphoned from a Wells Fargo Bank using fund-transfer tickets to for urbs of Washington earlier this year, a man pleaded guilty to two get credit card numbers, including those of actress Linda Blair. In Milwaukee, 10 young people who saw the movie "WarGames"

ing access to a computer linked to

By Paula Schwed

United Press International

WASHINGON - A teenager

whose idea of fun was tapping into

a computer at the Los Alamo

nuclear laboratory by telephone gave Congress advice on how to

protect computers from tres-passers like himself.

Neal Patrick, 17, and six othe

Milwaukee youths who had tired of tinkering with home computers reached more than 60 data banks in

the last eight months. Among them were an unclassified computer at Los Alamos, N.M., a medical

computer at Memorial Sloan Ket-tering Cancer Center in New York

and another computer at Canada

Cement LaFarge Limited of

"It's something just about anyt

ody can do," Patrick modestly told a House Science and Technology subcommittee Monday. "I don't think any members of the group

were geniuses."

Patrick, who plans to major in

computer science when he goes to

college next year, said teachers should warn students of the

WOOD RECENTLY helped the University of California at Berkeley plug a hole in its computer security system. The lapse was discovered by a computer club that authorities what had occurred. Hackers aside, authorities are

something that's thought of in the

try have not kept up with the people owner, who leased the property to the radio station, didn't care whether it was kept there, the "There's no question about it. Zoning Board of Appeals quickly decided Monday night to dispense with it. The sign, which Manches-There wasn't burglary until there theft of automobiles until there ter Zoning Enforcement Office Thomas R. O'Marra had already the U.S. Justice Department. subject of a variance request by with is that security is not O'Marra said he will now seek to

WKSS, which appealed O'Maresigning of computer systems. I is a great area of vulnerability that ra's decision last spring and lost, has not been addressed." apparently wasn't worried enough about keeping the sign to appear Monday. The radio station's presi clerk, a middle-level white-colla dent had earlier contended that th worker who is impressed with his ability to explore forbidden realms sign — a nonconforming billboard inder zoning regulations - should beyond the video display termina Turnsite because it is the site of holiday auto safety programs conducted by WKSS and the state

ALL THIS BYPASSES traditional fraud prevention methods. The government is taking steps WOOLDRIDGE'S brief stateto fight computer crime. In abou ment was a light moment in a heavy evening for the ZBA, whose agenda Monday included 12 public ran for over five and a half hours, the ZBA allowed veterinarian Kenneth L. Judson to move his offices to a Sheldon Road Kennel. computer-literate. The FBI has denied permission for Richard "With the proliferation of more ing shop next door, allowed Hans an Oakland Street house and allowed Edward F. Boland Jr. and

> Company to add offices to a building on Broad Street. The ZBA allowed Judson, whose attorney traded shots with one engaged by Larson, to construct a Canine Holiday Inn at 200 Sheldon Road, Judson will move his offices currently located at 71 Tolland Furnpike, to the addition to the kennel, which he already owns. Judson's next door neighbor i the industrial zone, Richard Lar son, however, was not so fortunate

the other owners of the B & B Oil

After Judson's lawyer, Stephen F McEleney, opposed Larson's ap-plication on the grounds that not enough yard space would remain it the 9,500-square-foot shop was constructed, the ZBA unanimously had told the town planning staff the five-foot sideyard that would remain would not ensure adequate fire protection.

Hachadourian called for speakers oposing Judson's application, Lar-son's lawyer, Frederick Odell of ersfield, stood up and said he opposed the variance because he of the hardship" shown by Judson. The ZBA also ruled that Hans Weiss can improve the third floor daughter lives on the second floor. Weiss, a prominent local business-

separately from the apartment, who run the B & B Oil Co. and were represented by attorney Robert Boland, can add offices and a conference room to 315 Broad Street, which recently gained a special exception for a quick oil change business. The addition of the offices requires the Bolands to

building.
IN OTHER ACTION, the ZBA: Allowed Shirley M. Converse to straighten out lot lines at 161 Porter St. and 2 Parker St. by letting her swap land with a

neighbor.
- Gave Eugene R. and Nancy

atreet furniture such as benches and fancy lights, and other fea-tures of the rejected plan are also

tee members this morning was that if the street reconstruction is designed according to the new guidelines, it will be the same would be to replace, on a one-for-one basis, parking that would be

Frustrated by the prospect of a Main Street reconstruction they fear will limit on-street parking while providing four lanes of fast-moving traffic, the Mayor's Downtown Coordinating Committee will seek a meeting with the state transportion commissioner. quire the town to plan a four-lane street with angle parking where it can be fit in. They eliminate the development of any bypass road either permanently or during the

They want to talk with Commis-

sioner J. William Burns about the

redesign the plan, 40 work has begun on the redesign since the state rejected the plan that was the

WKSS

to lose

its sign

approve it or don't approve it. But if it gets painted back white and the

tids write all over it, it's going to be

Wooldridge, who owns the aban-

doned gas station along Tolland Turnpike at which a sign is located

the Hartford radio station WKSS.

med the sign to destruction.

With those words, William R.

By James P. Sacks

enforce the order.

Eric Lohr has Turns enough to go

around if everyone in town happens to

have indigestion at the same time. The

If anyone has a giant case of indigestion he car find giant relief at the Manchester Community Y.
78 N. Main St., Saturday. There he will find what

Eric, a 10th grade student at Manchester High School, and his brother Michael, a freshman at the

Leukemia benefit sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4

years ago with a backyard carnival that raised \$50

lis brother will now be taking over the annua

to manufacturers all over the country, asking for

contributions of merchandise. The response has

cartons of items in their garage, including 4.320

bottles of Tums and 1,680 packages of a salt

Many of the items are much more glamorous

They include such things as bottles of famous French fragrances from Jean Patou, Charles of the

Ritz, Coty, Germaine Monteil, Guy LaRoche and

Waterford, famous for fine crystal, has sent a

handsome crystal salad bowl. And from the porcelain houses of Boehm and Royal Doulton have

come china, porcelain figures and other collectible

The sale comes at an opportune time for residents to do a little early Christmas shopping.

stainless steel knife set and an eight-piece stainles

steel cookware set. The firm is based in Greenwich

case of coffee makers. There will also be cases of

han the Tums and salt substitute.

werwhelming. They have wall-to-wall

Otherwise the work would have to be confined to the Main Street acquisition of land as is needed for During construction, the town

Brothers readying benefit

for victims of leukemia

The state wants the cost to be cut severely from the \$8.3-million

The only off-street work allowed

Downtown panel fears parking loss in redesign

ould have to change the direction of traffic on some side streets and

lier plan, but will not put a dollar not take into account how hard it is maintenance instead of record limit on the design. not take into account how hard it is maintenance instead of record for pedestrians to cross the wide structing the street.

Kandra is frustrated by lack of a

plan, a sum General Manager Robert B. Weiss said could be as high as \$300,000 or \$400,000.

was wasted in the design of the first

The levels are based on how stretch with how many

Michael Missari of Paul's Paints

And he said the street is going to be a disaster for a long time with no Weiss access road during construction.

places on Main Street.

nsisted there will be very little representative of the state Depart parking left on the street. He said ment of Transportation to attend econstructing the street without this morning's meeting. The dechanging it is not an option as some partment declined because it is not an option as some partment declined because it is not an option as some

groups interested in the highway

hearing on the first plan that if it "If you want to destroy Main did not get widespread suppor Street this is a good way to go about locally, the state would reject it In answer to a question from the tion of the road for movement o committee. Weiss said the town traffic. One reason the state gave does have the option of not for rejecting the plan was opposi-

when considered along with a

concurrent zone change, called the

Street area area east of Main

Commission to shift its classifica

agreed with O'Marra's contention

that the land was zoned f

ment officer deny an applicatio

Mrs. Diminico was entitled t

would have had to give her the

ime lapse was due to paperwork

Following O'Marra's statement

Joe Diminico, told the zoning

board that the conflict between the

Rivosos and his mother was "strictly personalities." Mrs.

Diminico has suggested that the

garages near the Sunnybroo

Board upholds building permit for restaurant

Josephine Diminico can proceed with converting a residence she

conversion by the

permit shortly before the area's zoning was changed from idential in late July was the subject of an appeal by town Fire mother, Emma, who live next door. The Rivosas, represented by attorney Lawrence P. Rubinow contended at a public hearing Monday night that the permit was improperly issued and that the restaurant would adversely affect

sought to note errors in the hearing THE ZONING BOARD, facing a marathon agenda that involved questioning of the zoning enforce-ment officer, Mrs. Diminico's son, also upheld two other recen

O'Marra was correct, the ZBA ruled, in saying that Raymond F. Damato could not rent 16 garages at the Sunnybrook apartments to the general public and in ruling that a produce stand along Tolland Turnpike was operating in viola-

acoustic guitar to be sold. Clothing items from several famous manufactures, such as Carter, Pierre Cardin, Vera, Barbizon, Christian Dior and others will be

Selko has contributed Kero-Sun, a kerosene heater.

Tums and many more glamorous items

will be on sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4

such as mustard, steak sauce, wine vinegar and

sale. More than 20 firms, manufacturers of sports

items such as speakers and there is even an

than 75 cases of cookies, crackers and wafers.

equipment, have contributed items.

Keebler and Burry-LU have contributed more

p.m. at the "Y" on North Main Street.

With video computer games all the rage, there will be plenty of these on sale along with working copies of famous comic strips. The brothers say that original comic strip art is found in many New York and Washington, D.C. galleries with prices ranging from \$50 to \$300.

Over the nine years the Lohrs have raised thousands of dollars for the national Leukemia Fund. Eric will take full charge of the sale after this year. He said, of the sale, "You know it's not an easy job. This year, Mike and I started working on the project in February and the two of us maile rchandise for the sale, we also receive many letters wishing us luck with the sale. One of the many letters came from Vice President George Bush. Bush expressed great affection and respect and said, "You are an

exceptional young man whose destiny can be

By James P. Sacks

install the restaurant, which she has said will be small and feature home-cooked meals, came in a decision early this morning by the Zoning Board of Appeals to uphold the July 15 building permit for the zoning enforcement officer. Tho-

Rubinow cross-examined him and

decisions by O'Marra that were the

tion of regulations and should be agruments of attorney Paul R. Marte on Damato's behalf, the ZBA issued a variance that lowed Damato to rent his garages to anyone he chooses. It also lecision on the Connecticut Valley

Farms produce stand until Nov. 1 Robert Valsaitis can be heard next month. Yakaitis's stand, formerly business for over 20 years. According to O'Marra, the

building permit for Mrs. Diminico may not be the final step. He said While Rivosa and Mrs. Diminico sat impassively in the audience, attorney Rubinow argued that the building permit had been improperly issued. He told the zoning board that the building permit

violates the law in that "a

restaurant is not a permitted use in

area has had traffic problems

been done to this road to improve

He argued that the time lapse

a Residence C zone.

Attorney Marte said Damato had built the garages after receiv storage" from residents of the 48-unit rental complex. However, tenant actually rented a garage. and simultaneously issuing the variance, the ZBA precluded the

turned into leases," and only on possibility that other multi-famil complexes could rent unused space to the general public withou it allowed Damato to rent the garages - which were completed

Neighbors fight Woodside St. day care center

About 15 residents of a neighborhood near the Manchester-East Hartford town line attended a Monday night and strenuously opposed an application by a local uple to build a day care center on

Woodside Street. The residents said they were drainage problems, among other

dents, most of whom have had children enrolled in Claudia's Pre Jand Claudia Claverie currently operate at a Joan Circle Home and testified on behalf of the Claveries

THE COUPLE is seeking approval from the ZBA to build a day care center on vacant land owned by Henry L. Botticello at 121 Woodside St. in southwest Manchester. Subdivision of the property was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission earlier this month, but the Claveries still require a

matter and considering evidence submitted by a number of opponents who attended the hearing, the ZBA tabled the application, deciding it needed further study.
"We confidently feel that it (the day care center) will be a credit to the neighborhood and to Manches-

represented himself and his wife, told the zoning board. The center, which the Claveries hope to open in its new location currently a tomato field near the would eventually care for up to 164 children between six weeks and 11

He said it would concentrate on providing infant care, which he said is sorely needed in Manchester. Seven speakers, many of whom had placed children in the Claveries' current, smaller center, said the Claveries were highly qualified

Claveries as "extremely proficient providers of day care and educators." BUT THE OPPONENTS, armed

surrounding area, weren't pleased Frederick W. Young of 112 Woodside St., who presented a specially-performed traffic study

to run a larger day care center.
Charles Meadows described the
couple's child care as "top-notch,"
and another speaker referred to it
as "a first-class operation."
The Claveries, added speaker
Paul A. Johnson, have performed

The Claveries, Johnson said, had done "really remarkable" things with his son.

Another speaker described the

with a traffic study and a petition

against the proposed day care center signed by 45 residents of the

When zoning board Chairman Edward L. Hachadourian asked who else in the room opposed the Claverie application, about 15 people stood up. Most said Young had "capsulized" what they in-

it." said Young. "It is not going to be good for the neighborhood," Young said of the proposed day care center.

the petition to the ZBA, said the spoke in opposition to the applicacenter raised the specter of a McDonald's and other businesses Another speaker said there are frequent accidents in the neighbor hood caused by heavy traffic. study, petition and other evidence. the ZBA decided to seek opinions

MHS smoking ban overruled

With little ado at its Monday night meeting, the Board of Education squelched a proposed smoking ban for Manchester High ast-ditch plea for its passage.

that argument is weak," Dyer said, just before the vote. The

had every right to outlaw tobacco on school grounds, since the matter involves the health and welfare of students. But Malone, Dyer, and Susan L. Perkins were the only board members to support the proposal; the five others present voted it down.

"We've been told that if we vote

true...The most important thing we can do is educate students as to board after the ban's defeat.

able. Later on in the summer, high

Almanac

last quarter.

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 27, the in 1934 (age 59).

In 1939, after 19 days of resisting heavy air raids and artillery hearing the gunfire which opened the Revolutionary War, firebrand ers of Warsaw, Poland, surren-dered to the Germans. patriot Samuel Adams remarked, "What a glorious morning for

In 1941, the British navy sank the America."

and pleasant Wednesday, highs in Polien count Extended outlook for New Eng-

NEW HAVEN - The Hospital of St. Raphael reported the pollen count today was 2 grains per cubic

Connecticut daily Monday: 930

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trespass a crime.

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"It was something to do in the

He said four or five passwords

computers in the country. The words "test" and "system" con-

nected his group to 40 computers

Patrick, accompanied by a law-

yer, is the only one of the seven given immunity from federal

prosecution. He said they never saw any classified information but

did accidentally erase some files. Members of the 414s are cooperat-

ing with authorities investigating

states with laws making compute

of the Los Alamos' system

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Lottery

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When ZBA Chairman Edward L.

the ZBA.

School - less than a minute after nember Richard W. Dyer made a

disobey a no-smoking rule.

against the ban, we support smoking. I don't think that's

the ban even though he is "not on Earlier this year, school Super-intendent James P. Kennedy spoke

Weather

Connecticut today Today partly sunny. High 70 to 75. Westerly wind around 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the 40s. Light westerly wind becoming northerly overnight. Wednesday sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Wind variable around 10 mph.

The state Department of Envir-

onmental Protection forecast mod-

erate air quality levels across

left eye last November.

reported moderate levels state-

Air quality

L.I. Sound Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Variable winds tonight and Wednesday mostly from a northerly quadrent at 10 knots or less. Visibility 5 miles or more except 2 to 4 miles in haze during early mornings and late at night. Average wave heights I foot or less tonight.

New England Massachusetts and Rhode Is-land: Partly sunny today with Connecticut, Massachusetts and

The moon is moving toward its Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Libra. They include American patriot Samuel Adams.

in 1722, and actor William Conrad.

German dreadnaught Bismarck, off the coast of Brest, France. In 1961, Syria broke away from On this date in history:
In 1825, in England, George
Stephenson operated the first locomotive to pull a passenger

off the coast of Brest, France.
In 1961, Syria broke away from the United Arab Republic in a revolt led by army officers.

Play Four: 7565

Other numbers drawn Monday n New England: New Hampshire daily: \$608. Rhode Island daily: \$312. Maine daily: 408.

Vermont daily: 166, Massachusetts daily: 7813,

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Gilliland permission to add a family room to their home at 49 to place a sign near the proposed building.

"I have heard the argument that

Fellow board member H. John Malone, M.D., nodded in agree-

U.S./World

In Brief

Watt sees support erode

WASHINGTON - Interior Secretary James

Watt, watching his support among Republican lawmakers erode because of a wisecrack about

for the policy that panel is examining - coa

Watt's coal leasing commission, which he said

last week was made up of a black, a woman, "two

Jews and a cripple," was slated today to wrap up

two days of public hearings on Watt's controver-'sial plans to lease the rights to 15 billion tons of

Scheduled to testify were several strong critics

of the interior secretary, including Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.,

for himself whether to stay in office, after making

what Reagan described as an "unfortunate

At the commission hearing Monday, environ-mentalists charged that Watt is pursuing

Chemotherapy ban sought

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Lawyers for Pamela

Hamilton's father appealed to the state Suprem-

therapy treatment she has been receiving, ever

Court today to block the court-ordered chemo-

though the treatment is helping her fight a rare

Pamela, 12, was reported in fair condition

today with a normal heartbeat and body

temperature after six intravenous doses of

Attorneys for her parents, Larry and Deborah

Hamilton, filed an application with the state

Supreme Court seeking permission to appeal :

temporary custody of the child. The high cour

was expected to decide by Wednesday whether to

Larry Hamilton, a fundamentalist minister

objects to chemotherapy and radiation treatmen

on religious grounds, believing only God can cure his daughter.

Stolen van, slayings linked KILGORE, Texas - Authorities were investi-

gating a possible link between a van stolen from

Longview and the slaying of five people abducted

from a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant 13

Police theorized Monday that a large vehicle

possibly a van, would have been needed by the abductors to transport five people from the

restarant to the remote country road about 10

miles south of Kilgore where they were shot

"It's supposition on our part that it's a van,

William Brown, a Rusk County investigator

said the van's connection to the robbery-slaying

Joan Rivers applauded HOLLYWOOD - Comedian Joan Rivers was

congratulated by her first "Tonight Show" guest

actress Shelley Winters, for having the courage to

do what all Americans wanted to do - call

In her first television appearance as the show's

permanent guest host, Miss Rivers explained Monday night that it was nervous tension that

caused her to swear on the air during the Emmy

"There was a lot of tension " she said at the

Interior Secretary James Watt "an idiot."

Awards telecast 24 hours earlier

Kilgore police spokesman Jerdy Wolverton said Monday. "We have no eyewitnesses that saw a

miles away.

policies that belong in the 19th

'It would appear that the biological

Man who tried to warn of Hitler identified the largest zinc producer in Germany and a major producer of lead, coal and

> whom might have been prisoners of concentration camps, Kraut said. The company had a Swiss subsidiary which gave Schulte reason to travel to Switzerland frequently. He also in May 1941 warned the West that the German ninent. The invasion followed on

In December 1943 Schulte's cover was blown and he received sanctuary in Switzerland. He worked on postwa-Though the historians are uncertain of the date, it is certain he no longer lives "We believe that history should save the lives of millions," they said

Doctors should note psycho-social factors

U.S. intelligence sources in July 1942 able to do something, they could have that Hitler planned to use poison gas to savedhundreds of thousands and per-

By Ed Lion United Press International

sometimes overlook the psychological and social factors behind disease and ocus most of their attention on biological questions, possibly limiting their effectiveness, a new study finds. Dr. Daniel Silverman of Beth Israel Hospital, who authored the study, warned that examining only the biological aspect of illness "without integrating psycho-social aspects" may limit doctors in their efforts to

"For example, examining the role of such facts as personality, lifestyle, and related stress in causing a patient's preventing another heart attack." he

psychiatry at Beth Israel, surveyed Harvard Medical School students enin a clinical setting. In the study reported in this month's issue of the American Journal of

was not a hired intelligence agent, but

passed on several pieces of valuable information to the Allies out of personal

he was anti-Nazi. He really believed in

democracy," Kraut said in a telephone

The historians said Schulte took

"fantastic risks" to pass information to

U.S intelligence officers described

tion concerning their life stresses.

their physical discomfort and informathey would want, including past

Silverman, director of outpatient The study found that even after a semester of concentrated exposure to

Psychiatry, students viewed video-tapes of simulated medical interviews lectures by psychiatric tutors ecxplain-The patients offered data related to

Students were asked to list in order of importance what other kinds of data tions or lifestyle information, to better

understand the problem and determine a treatment plan. ning, middle and end of the course and rolled in a course for second-year at all times at least 90 percent of their students that provides them with their first experience working with patients biologically oriented, such as more lab

historians said about 3.5 million died

began in January 1942 until the end of

the war. Hitler defined his "final solution of

the Jewish question" as the extermina-

countries conquered by his armies.

tion of the Jewish people in all of the

Schulte became managing director

from the time Hitler's final solution

ing the interaction of lifestyle and personality on disease, they still very heavily focused on the biological aspect of illness with little focus on the "psychosocial aspects."

And Silverman said that practicing doctors at the hospital, shown the same videotape, responded with an even

Silverman said the emphasis or laboratory tests to find the cause of the disease may be rooted in Western medical philosophy — the belief that disease can be understood simply through abnormal biological processes, measurable through diagnostic

Because medical students showed that "biological bias" even after their course, which offers no instruction concerning tests and procedures, he concluded that medical school education may strengthen student's preconceptions emphasizing the important of lab tests.

bias exists even before students arrive in medical school and that their training serves to reinforce that bias,

research — at one point searching for men whose last names began with the letter S and who matched descriptions garded the rescue of Jewish refugees sulfur. During the war the firm as a humanitarian request the country employed 30,000 workers, some Kraut said Schulte, while directing a could not afford in the midst of a war for huge German mining company during the war, relied on sources in the highest article says. Altogether, about 6 million Jews were killed by the end of the war. The

By Steven Donziger United Press International

said today they have identified a German industrialist who unsuccessfully tried to give the Allies advance warning of Adolf Hitler's "final soluion" in time for them to save millions

For 42 years, scholars have known of the existence of the mysterious mes-senger, but his identity had remained

Historians Alan Kraut and Richard Breitman, professors at American University in Washington, D.C., iden-tify the man as Eduard Reinhold Karl ulte in the Oct. I issue of Commen-

ary Magazine. Kraut said in an interview he and Breitman discovered the informant's

first heart attack may be vital in

Chinese premier, Weinberger talk

Weinberger met today with Premier Zhao Ziyang, who said China may consider buying U.S. arms and that he hopes President Reagan will visit Peking next

He added he would discuss the still unfixed dates of his planned visit to the United States with Weinberger

expect I will discuss this question with Secretary

efforts to modernize our defense." The Chinese premier said Weinberger's four-day visit, which began Sunday, should "enhance mutual understanding" between China and the United States. But he added Taiwan was still the "main obstacle in Sino-U.S. relations and said he planned to raise the issue of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan with Weinberger

Everest climbers

trying to complete the first autumn assault across the difficult west ridge, climbed only once by a Yugoslav team in the spring of 1979. It was not clear which of the women would make the summit assault.

International Women's Year.

The American team established the camp six days



U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger grits his teeth as he climbs the Great Wall Monday during a break in U.S.-Sino talks on mutual military

about arms deal

Speaking to reporters before his meeting with Weinberger, Zhao said there "has been a trend for the better in Sine-U.S. relations recently and this is

"I hope such an exchange of visits will be realized next spring." Zhao said. "As to the specific dates ... I

Asked if Peking was interested in buying U.S. arms Zhao said, "I would not exclude such a possibility." But he added China would rely "chiefly on its own

having problems

altitude problems in advancing to a fourth camp on the world's highest mountain, officials said today.

Besides hoping to put the first American woman on the peak, the team's six men and five women are

Nine climbers have died on the steep west ridge Team leader James Sano, 28, a park ranger from Yosemite Valley, Calif., reported to the ministry in a letter dated Sept. 16 from the base camp that the team

"The expedition is beginning to experience some minor altitude problems such as chapped lips, headaches and breathlessness," he wrote.

The climbers, who began their trek Aug. 24, are a

after pitching its third camp at the base of the wind-exposed summit pillar and the most difficult part of the ascent involving mostly rock climbing.

The Americans are shead of two rival Japanese expeditions climbing Mount Everest by way of different routes.

Weinberger's meeting with Zhao followed lengthy talks with Defense Minister Zhang Aiping on Monday. The secretary was seeing Deng Xiaoping, China's top leader, on Wednesday before leaving for the popular tourist site of Xian.

since the route was first attempted in 1974.

week ahead of schedule. They planned to make their final camp four days after the fourth camp, immediately launching their bid for a final ascent of Lander, Wyo., pitched the fourth camp at 23,228 feet, the Ministry of Tourism said. Only four women have climbed Mount Everest,

which has been dominated by male climbers ever since Sir Edmund Hillary and sherpa Tenzing Norgay first reached its summit on May 29, 1953.

The first woman to climb Mount Everest was Junko Tabei of Japan, who climbed it in 1975 during International Women's Very

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Members of a U.S. expedition attempting to put the first American woman atop Mount Everest experienced minor The Ministry of Tourism said the expedition pitched camp No. 4 Sept. 16. The climbers have one more camp to pitch before making their final assault.

the 29,028-foot peak in the Himalayan Mountains.

Two of the team's men climbers, Reynold Jackson,
31, from Salt Lake City, and Doug Dalquist, 35, from

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SAN DIEGO - The woman who gave birth to Mexico's first quintuplets says she would never multiple births were a possible consequence.
"The doctors in Mexico never told me of

pills if she knew about the possibility o quintuplets and said the past six months had beer "very heavy" for her.

Hundreds of enraged viewers throughout the nation called TV stations to complain about her

profanity and cracks about Watt, homosexuals, prostitutes and herpes during her Emmys co-hosting chores Sunday night. Autumn blows hot, cold

Record heat grilled the upper Midwest, record cold shivered the Atlantic Seaboard, and dense fog shrouded the Great Lakes, where a plane crash in Michigan killed one person.

Thunderstorms developing ahead of a cold front in the Northwest threatened to bring snow today to Montana's southern mountains. The National Weather Service posted a winter storn watch for the area. Temperatures hit the 90-degree mark Monday as far north as eastern Wyoming and wester North Dakota, where the 92 at Williston, N.D., set a record. It was a record 79 at Marquette, Mich.,

Trainmen asleep in wreck

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - The engineer and brakeman of a Seaboard Systems freight were asleep seconds before their train crashed into the rear of another train, killing two men, a federal Sullivan County sheriff's officials earlier

reported the engineer and brakemen had been drinking before the crash. Hubert Jewell, investigator for the National Transportation and Safety Board, Monday told the Evansville Press the train was set on full throttle Sept. 14 before the crash in Sullivar County. Jewell said the brakeman, Billy J. Hudson, 46, Evansville, had been operating the train illegally. Jewell said Hudson woke up four seconds before the train rammed the rear o

She didn't plan on quints

have taken fertility drugs if she had known possible multiple births as a side effect," Lorenza Garcin, 26, of Guadalajara said at a news conference marking her release from University

Hospital Monday.

She shook her head in a vigorous negative gesture when asked if she would have taken the

Lebanese army positions today south of Beirut but the cease-fire to end the latest bloodshed held for a second day as Lebanon's diverse factions geared

Political battle looms in Lebanon

Cease-fire holding

for second day

State-run Beirut radio reported no accord, which took effect Monday. Snipers shot at army positions in the southern Shiite Moslem suburb of Mreijeh and in the Druze Moslem area

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Snipers shot at

By Scott MacLeod

of Amroussiyeh in the foothills of the Shouf mountains. The radio also said Druze militiamen were reinforcing their front lines in the Shouf with more fighters and ammunition. But most of the activity had shifted to the political front. After the sudden offer to resign Monday by Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan, an official spokesman said

national reconciliation talks may lead to an enlarged government "of all factions" — presumably including Syrian-backed Druze and Shiite rebels. Wazzan, a moderate Sunni Moslem, said the resignation of his Cabinet was "facilitate the future changes" in Lebanon's power struc-

ture, now dominated by minority However, the proposed conference was threatened when the nation's two senior Christian leaders - former president Camille Shamoun and Pierre Gemayel, father of the Lebanese president and chairman of the Phalange Party - accused Syria of strong-arm tactics and hinted they the cease-fire for now, "will reject any result that will be in contradiction with the higher interest of the Christian people in Lebanon."
The cease-fire and peace talks were announced Sunday by the Christian-led government of President Amin Ge-

said he was not committed to the

any peace accord with opposition

mayel after U.S. and Saudi mediation with Syria and other parties. Gemayel's senior adviser, Ghassan Tueini, said the talks would begin "very soon" although he could not say where they would be held.

group of about 50 U.N. soldiers already stationed in Lebanon would be brought

want to finish with the problem ... our Druze militia official in the Shouf town of Aley where anti-government forces mounted a drive against the Lebanese

Christians and Moslems in the capital and on the Shouf mountain skepticism the calm would last, as did U.S. Marine peace-keeping troops who "They didn't like the cease-fire. They

When the fighting was at its peak and the Syrians indiscriminately shelled our homes, we prayed for a cease-fire at any cost," said a Christian ing. The terms were dictated by Syria and our president played the losing

Hunt for terrorists widens after jailbreak in Ireland By Frank Johnston Fugitives still free in-United Press cluded Brendan McFar-lice and army reinforcelane, a leader of the IRA ments to the border area. The breakout was

youths clashed with police

vessels searching the area. "The area where the black box is tion," Kyodo News Service quoted a Foreign Ministry official as saying. in Belfast's Roman Ca- network, quoted unidentified govern tholic areas but police said none of the incidents ment sources as saying the flight recorder was found in the wreckage o were serious.

prisoners in the Maze, BELFAST, Northern serving life for killing five hailed by IRA supporters and the Americans are waiting for the Ireland — Heavy fog people with a car-bomb, as a major victory in the arrival of officials from Japan and the rolled in over much of Mounting what was con- IRA's campaign to end International Civil Aviation Organiza-Northern Ireland today, sidered the biggest man-hampering a huge man-hunt in British history, Ireland. Celebrating hunt for 21 Irish national- authorities called up evists who shot their way out ery available soldier and of the Maze Prison in security officer in the Britain's biggest province. Fog blanketed the pro-vince from Belfast to the the fugitives probably and police sources said it Maze by Monday, the

ing 11 convicted killers on from its initial 3-mile the run after the breakout radius where residents Thirty-eight prisoners virtual prisoners in their shot their way out of a homes. lican Army convicts, kil-ling one guard and wound-and dogs concentrated ing six others, in an along the border with the escape Prime Minister Irish Republic to try to Margaret Thatcher called block that escape route. 'the gravest in our prison Others searched houses

nistory." and set up roadblocks Fifteen prisoners were throughout the province,

near Maze Prison — re-puted to be one of Eu-In Dublin, Prime Minisrope's most secure - and ter Garret FitzGerald two more were recap-tured Monday. said the republic would provide no haven for the Mondale is first

could provide vital cover search was widened in the

in Maine survey By Mike Clancy United Press International

AUGUSTA, Maine - A random survey of Democrats eligible to vote in next weekend's presidential straw poll shows former Vice President Walter Mondale with a comfortable lead and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, in second place. Political observers across the state said they agreed with the Mondale results, but said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., was likely to do better than the survey showed. Although about 2,000 delegates were expected to participate in the straw poll, the survey

results, released Monday, included the preferences of only 112 eligible delegates,
Mondale was supported by 30.4 percent of the
Democrats surveyed, Glenn was supported by 19 percent and Cranston got support from 14.9 percent of Democrats attending the "Presidential Forum" in Augusta Saturday will be asked for their preference among the seven declared Democratic presidential

The straw ballot has attracted the national media attention and is seen as a good early test of the candidates even though no delegates to the 1984 national convention will be selected. The survey was conducted last week by Malcolm Leary of the Capitol News Service and was the only

random from the list of those eligible to vote in the poll. He said only those delegates who said they would vote in the straw poll were included in the survey. He said the results included the preferences of 112

"I think that this random sample shows what we expected: that Mondale is the frontrunner. We believe

he's the frontrunner and should win here.

independent, news organization survey conducted to Leary said nearly 200 Democrats were contacted at Spokesmen for the candidates agreed with the results showing Mondale with significant strength. But they said Cranston was going to prove a lot.

Jeff Robinson of the Cranston campaign, said, "We think Glenn's support is somewhat softer than this



Lynn Pascoe (L), deputy director of the office of Soviet Affairs of

the State Department examines KAL flight 007 debris Monday

after visiting Nevelisk to claim it from the Soviets. With him at

Nevelisk was Dennis Wilham (C) senior representative for Asia

of the Federal Aviation Administration; Carl Norlander, a Swede

representing the International Civil Aviation Organization,

made the voyage aboard the Tsugaru, a Japanese patrol boat.

Navy denies reports

of recorder location

ships located the wreckage of the Korean airliner in the Sea of Japan and

Soviet warplanes, Japanese news

eports, which followed the dispatch by

J.S. request of a 10-member interna

NHK, Japan's public broadcasting

However, the U.S. Navy denied the

tional waters about 14 miles west o

At the Pentagon, Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. John Woodhouse said, "We have no information that it has been

found. We have no information that the

status has changed in any way."
Woodhouse said the electronic

beeper attached to the flight recorder

he didn't know what day or for how long

not specifically deny the news reports

but a spokesman said, "as far as the

Foreign Ministry is concerned, we

Japan's Maritime Safety Agency

two Japanese, two Asian and six

European officials. The group was flown to the search area by a helicopter from the USS Wichita, it said.

said the international mission inclu

Soviet-held Sakhalin.

the contact lasted.



OPINION

Watt's the matter with the cabinet

WASHINGTON - Enough, folks, is enough. James Watt

should go. The latest rhetorical outrage ommitted by the Secretary of Interior — that "I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple" on the commission eviewing his coal-leasing policies — is simply too offensive to be tolerated in a member of the President's Cabinet and his chief spokesman on environmental affairs.

Had Watt's remark been an solated matter, that would be one thing. But it is only the icing on a cake of bad taste and sensitivity that the man has cooked up and served to the American public repeatedly since he took office two and a

What makes this latest Wattism so offensive is that the secretary tried to laugh it off as a toke. He acts as if the whole world were one big men's locker room, where anything goes among the good old boys. It is not, as the outpouring of protest from the offended groups and other American alike has amply

An editorial



Watt's tasteless crack comes

on the heels of another remark

by a Reagan administration

official that was an embarrass-

ment to the whole country. That

was the observation of Charles

M. Lichenstein, chief deputy to

The brief spell

of yacht fever

It's a tribute to our love of loving America. There was

novelty and our herd instinct also an intriguing mystery

that so many of us found surrounding Australia II's

ourselves caring about the keel.

excitement. But it is very it did here.

from now and wresting the play, too.

reasons. For one thing, the public the extensive coverage

races were a quaint throw- of the races that it wanted, or

back to an earlier era in were they creating the public

"I am riding the crest of the liberal wave that is

sweeping the country."

little intrinsic crowd appeal.

the racing, there is plenty of

hard for the spectators even

ious thrill of the competition.

cup back from the Aussies,

the cup races this year.

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

U.N. Ambassador Jeane J PURELY ON political Kirkpatrick, that if members of grounds. James Watt is a blister the U.N. feel unwelcome here, on the administration's backthey should "seriously consider side that the Republican Party removing themselves and this and President Reagan particuorganization from the soil of the tarly can ill afford to tolerate. United States." Not only that, Watt may still be an idol to many conservatives for his Lichenstein added, members o outspoken style, but Reagan has the American mission "will be down at dockside waving you a most of them anyway. If he fond farewell as you sail into the hopes to mend his fences with blacks, women, Jews and other voting groups, Watt is distinctly

LICHENSTEIN'S smartaleck words were first described as his personal view only, but later the president himself implied approval by suggesting that the remarks probably "had the hearty approval of most people in America." That little gem in itself for Reagan's scheduled serious speech before the U.N. General Assembly on Monday There is a penchant in this

administration, which relies so heavily on rhetoric as a public persuader, to dismiss any insensitive remark by any of its leading figures as merely a "personal" observation, as if Cabinet members and ranking diplomats are just the same as any Joe Sixpack you might meet over a brewski at the corner saloon. They are not; when they speak, they speak with the nfluence and the reputation of the government behind them. In the cases of both Watt and coop, which is his right, particularly as one who campaigned on the theme that the government

in Washington needed a tho-

rough housecleaning. Indeed,

Reagan is said to have high

because he has done exactly

that at Interior But when a

subordinate's tongue wags in

ways that only sow dissension

and bitterness, that subordinate

for Watt especially

regard

plauded or ignored.

WATT'S LATEST descent

into insensitivity came in the

men's locker-room atmosphere

of a breakfast with about 200

members of the U.S. Chamber

of Commerce. He was referring

to the composition of a five-

member commission Con-

wgress told him to set up to look

into allegations that he was

costing taxpayers \$100 million

by leasing federal land too

heaply in a depressed market.

Lichenstein's came in re-

sponse to a Soviet diplomat's

uestioning whether the U.N.

should remain in New York if

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko couldn't get there by

comercial jet. In another clas

sic case of heavy-handedness

the governors of New York and

New Jersey had ruled no

Russian jetliner could land at

their commercial airports. Gro-

myko seized on the decision to

cancel his attendance at the

U.N. session, which would have

been a severe embarrassmen

for him anyway, in light of the

Korean jet shootdown incident

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Zomax danger to return

Alex Girelli, City Editor

WASHINGTON - A big drug company is quietly moving to put oack on the market a controversia painkiller it pulled off pharmacy shelves in March after the government compiled reports that linked the medication to serious allergic reactions, including at least five

The drug is Zomax, a powerful anti-inflammation painkiller that had been prescribed for some 15 million Americans. Its maker in McNeil Pharmaceutical, a subsi diary of Johnson & Johnson.

The drug is unchanged. It will simply have a new label, stressing the risks and advising its use only by persons suffering chronic intractable pain.

Incredibly, a government advisory panel has approved the reintroduction of Zomax with its new label, on the understanding that further tests of the drugs b made after it is back on the

MCNEIL VOLUNTARILY stopped selling the drug after studying reports that linked intermittent use of Zomax to hundreds of adverse reactions, including shock, swollen body parts, irregu lar heartbeat, labored breathing unconsciousness and heart attack A Food and Drug Administration computer printout of last June 21 listed 5,282 cases of adverse reactions to Zomax. Although raw data suggested

that Zomax might have been a factor in 46 deaths, the company and the FDA agree there were possible links in only five The drug has also caused cancer

ous tumors in laboratory animals, according to Dr. Arthur H. Hayes Jr., then FDA commissioner. Under questioning last April by

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., Hayes said that before the FDA would allow Zomax back on the market "we would have to conclude that there is a population of patients in whom the risks of its use would be outweighed by its benefits. Another FDA official, Dr. Ro-

bert Temple, echoed Haye's point and added: "There would have to be substantial new information nformation not now available before one would reach a conclusion that making the drug available for chronic use is the right thing

All McNeil has come up with is a new label: there is no new data that would satisfy the FDA's

YET LAST MONTH, an FDA advisory committee approved the drug maker's plan to introduce a new Zomax label provided further tests are then conducted. Temple and other FDA officials were present but made no objection to the advisory panel's decision. They never brought up the conditions they had assured Weiss would

The company sticks by its

Footnote: An FDA spokesman stressed that the committee's decision was purely advisory.

WATCH ON WASTE: Given the

At least 15 people, including 11 children, have had the infection once, and several have had

No action planned against employees

However, the report said at least seven confirmed reports were made about the Connecticut Turnpike bridge in Greenwich since September 1982, with DOT procedures.

The DOT will tighten procedures fo handling complaints following a find-ing that key workers were unaware of Bridge, officials said Monday

State police released a 1,000 page report Monday that concluded there were no criminal violations in the DOT's handling of citizen complaints

HARTFORD - Transportation Com-

missioner J. William Burns has "no plans at this time" to take disciplinary

action against employees who did not follow procedures and record com-plaints about the Mianus River bridge,

Department of Transportation spo-

which collapsed June 28, killing three

'Management personnel, bridge maintainers, bridge maintenance in-spectors and bridge safety inspectors directly concerned with the Mianus River Bridge were largely unaware of any history of complaints on said structure, except those they may have

A DOT spokesman said Burns will issue directives requiring employees to follow procedures for handling complaints and assuring forms for listing

"Basically it points up the need on the part of the department to make sure all of its employees are aware of the receiving complaints," said DOT spo-kesman William Keish.

a three-month investigation involving 1,200 hours of work by five troopers and two supervisors in the state police Western Division, said Detective John McLeod, a state police spokesman. McLegd said the state police investi-

gation was closed unless new information was presented and stressed the report found no grounds for filing criminal charges. Gov. William O'Neill reviewed

two-page summary of the 1,000-page report and asked Burns to report back

Among the unreported observation was one by Henry C. Adams o Greenwich, who told investigators he heard "a clunking, thundering nois when he passed under the bridge only hours before the section collapsed

Larrye deBear, O'Neill's press

already had begun addressing some of

The state police report said

telephone calls were made to the DOT

about the Mianus bridge since January

981, seven of which were confirmed b

The state police probe also identifie

49 people who reported unusual noise

or other aspects of the bridge but had

not notified the DOT or another agency.

the problems, deBear said.

the state police investigation.

Burns told the governor the DOT

Archdiocese will launch renewal plan BLOOMFIELD (UPI) - The Archdi

ocese of Hartford next year will begin a three-year program to spark more active participation in its parishes in hopes of reversing declining attendance among the archdiocese's 800,000 The program, called Renew, will

build a network of small prayer and study groups within each parish to spark revitalization and increase the

"The parish is where the action is in the Catholic Church and in our diocese." Archbishop John F. Whealor said Monday. He said he wants the parish, the church's basic unit, streng thened by deepening the spiritual life o

Whealon recently reported to Pope Hartford Archdiocese has been declin ing an average of 2 percent a year for the past five years.

The archdiocese's decision to begin formal spiritual renewal program is a reflection of a broader mov toward organized revitalization that is

More than 50 Catholic dioceses are already involvéd in the Renew pro-gram, which started in Newark, N.J., The archdiocese's Renew program will begin in October, 1984.

Whealon told several hundred priests meeting in Bloomfield Monday the Renew program was selected after more than two years of study because of its good track record "It's working in other places and I

think we're well advised to take advantage of what's tried and working," Whealon said. The program, which is voluntary, is

intended to draw more people into active parish life. In most parishes. about 88 percent of the churchgoing

Bishop Peter A. Rosazzo, who will direct the program, said after Renew, the percentage of those participating in

principles," said a dockworker. "Alother church programs often doubles He said the program will not replace other Catholic spiritual organizations, such as Cursillo and Marriage Encounter groups that sponsor retreats for lay people, or the charismatic movement. Rosazzo said Renew's major inpova-

tion is its network of small groups within each parish, groups that are intended to build a strong sense of belonging and to promote the sharing and strengthening of religious beliefs. The new program concentrates on

introducing people to scripture, baild-ing prayer life, and drwing connections other chruch interests, such as liturgical reform, evangelization and social justice, said Rev. Thomas Kleissler, who organized the first Renew program and now directs its national office in Newark.

Soto's plea: 'not guilty' to hindering WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - Ana

Elizabeth Soto pleaded innocent to charges she hindered a police search for Victor Gerena, her fiance and the

Miss Soto, 21, entered not guilty plea-Monday to charges of hindering prosection and making false statements in connection with the Sept. 12 heist, still unsolved as a nationwide hunt continues for Gerena.

Superior Court Judge Fredrica Brenneman allowed the woman to remain free on \$7,500 bond pending a pre-tral hearing Oct. 19. Gerena, a Wells Fargo guard, and

Miss Soto shared a Hartford apartment and were engaged to be married. Police claim Gerena tied up two co-workers, loaded the money into a Miss Soto's attorney, Michael Graham, asked Brenneman to order police

to allow him access to all evidence obtained from his client. The judge refused to hear arguments on request and said it could wait until the Oct. 19 hearing. Graham had subpoened West Hartford Police Chief Francis Reynolds to

bring the records to court but Reynolds iid not appear.
Graham criticized the West Hartford Police Department for "ignoring the law" by failing to produce the notes on the investigation that he had

Chief Reynolds said his investigators met with prosecutors Friday and took action based on their advice.

After Miss Soto, wearing an engage ment ring given to her by entered her pleas in a voice barely audible to the courtroom audience Graham requested a jury trial. Graham said after the arraignment the charges against Miss Soto are a

statement to police were not major and did not hinder prosecution. He called Miss Soto's arrest "a crude attempt at hostage taking."

"In 1984, public education might very well be "She didn't slow them down one the No. I issue across the nation," Tirozzi said at a lootstep," he said. Graham said Miss meeting of about 120 of the state's 165 Soto underwent hours of inquiry from superintendents at the Francis T. Maloney Highs School Monday. police and that, "under the circumstan At the same time Tirozzi urged the superintend

ents to make the most of their "critical" role in reshaping the schools. He said he also had a He said her recollection of the car 'significant, long overdue role to play" was unnecessary to the investigation because police already had been told Tirozzi asked the superintendents to allocate about the car by the two guards present at the Wells Fargo terminal during the money and resources to teachers to "ensure that the classroom teacher is seen as the center of the

educatinal universe." Graham said he will ask the court at He also said superintendents must tell their the Oct. 19 hearing to again order police teahcers what they expect from them and to turn over material relating to Miss evaluate their performances accordingly. He Soto's arrest. also urged the superintendents to "ensure that the principal becomes an educational leader, not Now you know a crisis manager."

Developer fined

Connecticut

In Brief

Reward expected on slaving

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill is expected to authorize a \$20,000 reward for

Miss Yeager, 24, of South Windsor was found

tabbed to death in her car in a Hartford parking

Larrye deBear, the governor's press secretary, said Monday the Hartford Police Department's

Lt. Joseph F. Croughwell said police hope such

reward may prompt those with helpfu information to contact police.

Yeager's family in Yardley, Pa., has poste

\$10,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the person responsible for her death.

Miss Yeager was found slain about a month after she had moved to the Hartford area to work

as an engineer at Pratt & Whitney Group in Eas

Croughwell said police are continuing their

nvestigtion, but he said they have no suspects.

Boy rescues other youth

NEW HAVEN - A 16-year-old boy who never

caled a cliff before climbed one Monday in stree

shoes and rescued another youth paralyzed with

Richard Ulmer, a New Haven Wilbur Cross

houting for help from 365-feet high East Rock as

High School student, said he heard someone

he was walking near the school just after noon

"He was shouting, 'Help me, I'm stuck,

whom police said was a runaway from th

Eagleton School in Great Barrington, Mass., a

He reached Sherwood 75 feet below the rock's

He managed to coax Sherwood to move. Then

he got close enough to grab him and then eased

him off the ledge.
Police arrested Sherwood for violating a New

Haven city ordinance prohibiting climbing on

A New Haven resident, Sherwood was placed in

the Massachusetts school by the Conecticut Department of Children and Youth Services.

Officials at the school discovered him missin

Friday and traced him to his mother's house by

telephone. But he refused to return to the schoo

Help heat the needy

WETHERSFIELD - Northeast Utilities will

donate up to \$65,000 to help the needy pay winter

heating bills if customers donate half as much,

The utility will carry out a state law passed this

year requiring large utilities to allow customer

o add \$1 to monthly payments to be given to fue

Northeast Chairman William B. Ellis said Monday the utility would use shareholder funds to

match every \$2 of its customers' contribution

checkoff provision for the \$1 donations beginning

Oct. 4 and the utility would promote the program

Higher quality urged

MERIDEN - State Education Commission

Gerald N. Tirozzi has urged local school

superintendents to raise the quality of education

and take an active role in overseeing their

Tirozzi said the superintendents should "seize

he moment" to improve their schools because of

the nationwde focus on education and the recent

release of several major reports calling for

egulating school districts.

with \$1 in shareholders' money, up to \$65,000.

the utility's presdient announced.

ank programs.

request for the reward is expected to be approv

lot July 25.

HARTFORD — A judge has ordered developer Richard H. Gordon of Hartford to post a \$2.5 million bond in the latest legal action initiated by developer Joseph Vetrano of Bristol. Vetrano in a lawsuit filed four years ago claimed Gordon cheated him out of an interest in the Farms Springs office park in Farmington. Vetrono sought the order in Hartford Superior Court after Gordon sold a 10 percent interest in the partnership that developed the Marriott Hotel property in Farms Springs to Harry J. Gray, chairman of United Technologies. Vetrano has held a \$12 million court-approved

attachment against Gordon's Farm Spring developments since April 1982. He claime Gordon, by selling an interest in TAC VI Group Limited Partnership to Gray, reduced the value of Vetrano's attachement without court approval

Skin disease spreads

NEW BRITAIN - New Britain Health officials and residents of three Beaver Street apartments are trying to contain an outbreak of impetigo, a contagious skin disease.

Dennis R. Hamilton, chief of the city Health

Dennis R. Hamilton, chief of the city Health
Department, learned of the problem at 54-58
Beaver St. when a resident, Chery Ciccolells,
visited his office to seek help.

He said his department will visit the 24
apartments in the three buildigns again in a week
or two, although only residents in two of the
buildings, at 56 and 58 Beaver St., have been
affected.

Demonstrators outside the Castle Island Ship Terminal Monday

protest a Soviet ship docked to unload its freight of plywood.

Boycotting workers

threatened with suit

company said it would tile a suit today

to force longshoremen to take the shipment off the boat if they staged

The shipping agents' spokeman did

In 1979, the local union was fined for

refusing to unload a Soviet ship following the Russian invasion of

Afghanistan, but that action was

union-sanctioned whereas the current

protest was called an "individual" act

ready they're losing \$112 because that's

The Coast Guard escorted the ship

into the harbor early Monday morning

to prevent any seaborne protests, but

"This was a special case because

there were threats of protest," said

hurst. "We just wanted to avoid any

After the boat berthed, 15 people

carrying placards saying "Don't buy

thered near the gate leading to the

They gathered at the gate about

one-quarter mile from where the ship

was berthed, marching and shouting

State police watched over them but

Soviet" and "Soviet enslaves"

Coast Guard spokesman Norm White-

officials reported no problems.

possible damage to the ship.'

Castle Island dock.

"The men are standing up for their

by each of the members.

another boycott.

for the boycott.

freight from the "Novorimgrad".

Inited Press International

from a Soviet merchant ship.

rotesting the Korean Airlines "atroc-

oday unless they called off their

boycott and unloaded a cargo of lumber

Union local said it did not organize the

boycott of the 565-foot cargo ship, the

several hundred dockworkers individu-

ally decided not to unload the Soviet

time here," said an angry dockworker

one of several hundred who risked

personal fines and lost \$112 in wages by

efusing to work the ship. "They're

better off going back to Russia."
"The feeling of my men is due to the

atrocity the Russians committed in

shooting down those 269 people they

want no part of working that ship," said

Francis Fagan, a spokesman for the

ocal longshoremen, "Each member individually refused

'I just don't want anything to do with

A spokesman for shipping agents

representing the Soviet vessel said a

decision had not yet been made on

where the ship would go to unload its

to act this shift," said one dockworker.

"I think they're just wasting their

Novomirgrad, on Monday, but said

' were threatened with legal action

Boston longshoremen, individually, decided not to unload the

TAKE THE FIRST STEP

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1983

TOWN HALL PARKING LOT- MANCHESTER **HOCKANUM SCHOOL EAST HARTFORD/GLASTONBURY**

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sports, when only the wealthy interest by playing up the

At the Sept. 15th opening of the Democrats' campaign headquar ters, (Democratic Chairman Ted) Cummings is alleged to have taken a direct shot at (Republican Chairman) Curtis Smith for failure to allow John Tucci or myself to talk at the Republican Town Committee meeting on Aug. 3. I would like to point out to Mr. Cummings that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw

In case Cummings does not remember the Betty Tonucci case, I must remind him that Betty failed to follow the Democratic party line and voted for Rubin Fisher as chairman of the Human Relations Commission, rather than for the party endorsed candi date, Robert Faucher

As a result of Mrs. Tonucci's action, the Democratic party tried to censor her by an illegal manipulation of terms served by the various members of the commission. Unfortunately for Cummings, the law was on Mrs. Tonucci's side and his devious

Also, it is a well publicized fact that Cummings has been attempting to curtail Thomas O'Neill's power within the Democratic party by changing the size of districts, thus reducing Tom's district by two votes. Also, Cummings is currently

trying another tack by emulating

the Republican procedure for election to the town committee. This, of course, is Cummings' way of attempting to dump old timers off the Democratic Town Committee when they oppose him.

So Cummings is as guilty of censoring input by members of the Democratic party as Curt Smith was in not allowing me to speak. Furthermore, the meeting was a Republican Town Committee meeting called for the express purpose of nominating candidates or the Board of Directors election Since Tucci was not a member of

the Town Committee, he was present only as an observer, and had no right to vote or make any comments. Even the Democratic parliamentarians would agree to

I was censored because Smith and the executive board knew I objected to the nomination o Joseph Hachey. Hachey's record of accomplishments and contributions to the Republican party represent a big fat zero, and in my opinion, he did not deserve consid eration as a candidate.

J.R. Smyth 48 Strawberry Lane

Essential

I would like to take this opportun-

ity to thank the many people who

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing should be double-spaced.

and Recreation Commission, I am particularly aware that fine programs are offered to the townspeople of Coventry, primarily because many dedicated volunteers give so much of their free time. All too often, they are ignored or taken for granted.

Every town needs volunteers. To serve on a board or commission is a way to show you think your town is special. You certainly make a difference. Without full membership, boards

and commissions cannot transact business as well as when as many volunteers as possible participate. It is always appreciated when someone says you did a good job. To those of you in Coventry who give of time and energy, much is owed. Many thanks. There is no way we can do without you.

Sandra M. Pesce Democratic candidate for Town Council, Coventry

> Letters policy The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the

small expenditures, uncovered by The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity

try's boards and commissions. As a former chairman of the Parks

product. A spokesman told my associate Tony Capaccio that perhaps the adverse reactions to Zomax were the result of intermit tent use, and suggested that it should be used only in cases of "intractable" chronic pain where other drugs don't work. The company admitted that there is no current clinical data that proves the effectiveness of Zomax for

billions that are squandered by federal agencies, the expenditure of \$58,883 on a questionable project may seem like small potatoes. Bu small extravagances can quickly add up to horrendous waste. This is the story of one of these

my associate Lucette Lagnado. I is a proposed grant to the Interna-tional Youth Year Commission from the U.S. Information Agency. But thanks to the vigilance of Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., the request has been red-flagged

The dying words of James Madison, the nation's fourth president, were, "I cargo of plywood bound for Allied always talk better lying down.' Commuters tell DOT to keep cafe cars

to New York has led Gov. William O'Neill to continue cafe car service on Metro North trains. O'Neill said Monday the cafe cars would remain i service on peak time trains running through Fairfield County from New Haven to Grand Central Terminal in New York.

trains, said William Keish, spokesman for the Department of Transportation.

The DOT had planned to convert the cars for use as passenger cars, saying the cafe service produced little profit and the cars could be put to better use as lar passenger cars.

In place of the cars, the DOT said it would provide aments from carts moved through the aisles. Another 10 cafe cars are owned by New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which plans to go ahead with converting them to carry passengers only, Keish said. Some commuters using the trains opposed the plan

to convert the cars, and at least two legislators joined in a call to retain the refreshment service. O'Neill, in a memorandum to DOT Commissioner J William Burns, said he understood the rationale for converting the cars, but said public opposition convinced him the cafe cars should remain.

... I am satisfied that the public response has been such as to indicate that they are not in agreement with the state not to proceed further with the cafe car conversion," O'Neill said.

Lumber Co. in Boston. But the HARTFORD (UPI) - Opposition from commuters

FREEZE WALK. The money raised will help finance a nationwide campaign to achieve a mutual, verifiable Nuclear Weapons Freeze — the first step towards nu-The governor's decision means the 10 cafe cars owned by Connecticut will remain in service on busies

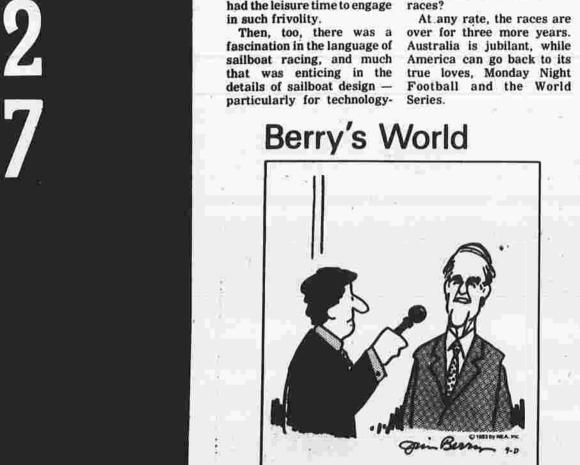
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EARN PRIZES





Area towns

Bolton / Andover Coventry

Committee picked to come up with new school head other towns when they were cu from local budgets.

The committee that oversees the Andover, Hebron and Marlborough public schools last week amed a sub-committee to screen candidates for an acting superinendent of schools. Superintendent David Cattanach, who has served the joint school system for 11 years, is leaving at the end of October to head the Waterford school system. The committee, made up of the school board, is assigned to present at most three candidates to the

Oct. 6 meeting. School officials have said the acting superintendent will probably come from a list of retired Connecticut school

Central Office Committee at an

Retired superintendents are prohibited from earning more than a given year. An acting superintendent from the ranks of the retired would probably have to set up a work schedule of only two or three days a week if the schools want to keep him an entire year, Cattanach has said.

The committee may also interview applicants well under retirement age. It will consider Connecticut administrators who currently are out of work. Some local school

well as the regional junior and wise known as the RHAM board. fear it will be difficult to attract good permanent supeprintendent as long as RHAM stands by its withdraw from the Central Office Committee compact. Such a move The COC superintendent will b left with only the elementar Cattanach and COC chairwoman

temporary position. Fitzgibbon would not be reached for comment

recommend a replacement for

COC-area Assistant Superintend-

Herald Reporter

Commission members are just waiting to meet with engineer A. R. Lombardi, of Lombardi Associates in Rockville, before they request

first came up several years ago, Heim said, a plan was drawn up for

of town Recreation Department

The original soccer field slopes and is not used for high school soccer at all. Repair to the original field must begin before the end of October,

field is difficult to play soccer on,

he said, because of the pitcher's

mound and generally uneven

Heim said. Weather conditions in late summer or early fall make the job most likely to succeed in those months. It can't be done in the spring, he explained, because the Heim predicts the work will not reseeded with grass before the

until at least late June 1984. Heim predicted. That means the Recreation Department will have to find a brand-new field that would have another place for its teams to play

The meeting with Lombardi is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 11. If

COVENTRY - Although the sion Service, a subsidiary of ITT. Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night shelved discussion tion of the tower on the grounds of proposed regulations governing microwave towers, several claims its proposed regulations members indicated that the regu-lations would probably be rejected are not an attempt to prohibit microwave towers but rather to on constitutional grounds "It's so damn restrictive, I don't

Coventry impossible. "Scientific data aside, I feel the

Because scientific data on the

The regulations were proposed by Citizens Against the Tower, a group which is attempting to block construction of a microwave tower for which a zoning variance has already been granted. CAT has a suit pending in Tolland County Superior Court in an effort to overturn the variance granted last

While the commission did not its Monday night meeting, its comments were prompted by a statement Jatkowski read into the

Fire Calls

Friday, 8:43 p.m. - chin

fire, Forest Road (N. and S.

and S. Coventry) Sunday, 11:42 a.m. - medical call, South Road (Bolton and Manchester ambulance)

superintendent J. Gerald Fitzgibbon has been named by COC-area unemployed administrator. Cattanach has said he thinks Fitzgibbon may be interested in the

ent William Breck, Breck leaves to head the East Hampton public schools at the end of September. The Central Office Committee represents the Andover, Hebron and Marlborough school boards, as junior and senior high schools get a

Beatrice Kowalski both have pre-

Repair of field finally to start?

BOLTON - The Public Building Commission will meet in early October to review plans for repairing the Bolton High School soccer field, members agreed Monday

He added that the three votes were not indicative of "stinginess," but rather competing interests. "All of us would agree that 1.5 million is not an insignificant amount," he said. "It was a problem of trying to balance all the

closing of fire doors.

In addition to the audible signal emitted by the central fire alarm, strobe-type lights similar to those used on police cruisers will also be projected to alert the hearing-impaired, Dr. Elman said. An electronic diagram will be

contractors in minimizing

it for a couple of hours, or someone's drilling outside your door," he said. "Other than the fact that it's obviously an incon-

In Coventry

By Kathy Garmus . Herald Correspondent

But despite the steady activity of

not been radically disrupted. Su-

a Manchester Herald reporter a

dovetail.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) if you are the recipient today of a good idea from another, apply, it as instructed. Making your, own modification might diluta, its potential. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and bookiet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hid, den qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 100 19. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Mall an additional \$1 for your Libra Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things should work out reasonably well in your commercial efficient today although the control of the c cial affairs today, although you still might not get everything

som might not get everytning you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 22-Dec. 21) Don't be suspicious of associates today without adequate cause. This might lead you to misjudge someone who is trying to be cooperative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make it a point to keep secret any confidential company met. any confidential company met ters today. If shop talk come up when socializing, change the subject.

AGUARNUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

At a social gathering today,
don't cuddle up to someone
whose help you need and
ignore all the rest. To make a

good impression, be friendly to

good impression, be friendly to all.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Don't feel that the weight of the world rests on your shoulders alone today. Ask nicely and others will readily come to your assistance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You may have second thoughts about a hastily accepted invite-tion. However, it will turn out to be to your liking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Something you purchase today might not be all that you hoped it would be. Don't healtate to return it. The seller will graclously refund your money.

GEMINE (May 21-June 20), if you discover someone's testings are hurt because you fogot to include them in your activities, be sure to offer a quick invitation and apology.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

There's a possibility one careless moment could cause you to break something today. It can be replaced, so don't let it spoil your day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let your poise and social grace.

your poine and social grace desert you when dealing with friends today. However, if you do make a blunder, smooth it over quickly. over quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today's alms and ambitions
can be satisfied without being
too self-serving. Shoot for the
top, but pull others along with
you.

> thing from her locker. The hallways will be safer, thanks to a more sophisticated fire-protection system.

design improvements to accom-modate the handicapped include a nondesignated restroom for the wheelchair-bound, more wheelchair ramps and wider doors to

The floor of the Coventry High School gymnasium has been redone, part of the improvements school community.

A 'new' high school takes shape

usual lively conversation, laughter and other sounds associated with a lay at Coventry High School students, staff and visitors. Other day at Coventry High School, can insulated, and reinforci be heard the din of drills and beams that support it. ammers, as work continues on He added that students and staff the \$1.52-million renovation pro-ject at the 22-year-old school. need not fear anything like the 1978 collapse of the Hartford Civic "It would take about 40 feet of include the installation of smoke and heat detectors throughout the hallways which, when activated,

wet snow," he said with a laugh. The roof has been completed and is

perintendent of Schools Arnold E. Elman said last week while giving awaiting inspection by the manufacturer to certify its compliance The second phase involves "gen-eral repairs," including modificamore accessible to handicapped students, staff and visitors, and

School principal Dennis E. Joy said teachers and students have been very patient.

"It's kind of hard when you come improve its energy efficiency and fire protection. That phase, he said, is now about 30 percent complete and is expected to be finished by May. Work on the in in the morning and your room's project has been underway since being painted so you have to vacate July, he said.

Sophomore Stacy Bates retrieves some-

WHILE THE RENOVATIONS are far from complete, progress is clearly visible. Lockers have been repainted a bright orange, some of Much of the work, such as painting, is done after school hours, Dr. Elman said. "That way,

the school's energy costs, including replacing some of the windows and replacing the incandescent hallway lights with fluorescent ones. Dr. Elman said that while the

are being refurbished, have not yet

been replaced.

The remodeled auditorium will

also include a special section in the

Fire protection improvements

will automatically trigger the

permit their entrance.

ASIDE FROM the new roof, a number of other improvements are also being made that will cut

A band practices amidst constructhe sight of workmen, ladders and

tion. Students are getting used to cinder blocks.

needs of the town."
But, because the high school is often used for general community events. Dr. Elman said; the benefits of the renovations will extend beyond those received by

"I think it's going to have a positive effect on the whole town, pe said. "In a small community, this is the only place where the

concerning the handicapped, the

other improvements were made in

"The state did not force us to do

anything to the building," he said.

reimbursed by the state for about

55 percent of the total cost of the

initial resistance by residents to

the project - it took three votes a

was approved - Dr. Elman

stressed that the renovations ulti-

mately will benefit the entire town

Noting that there was some

project, Dr. Elman said.

order to receive greater reimbur

whole town can meet. So almost this but will benefit from it."

bids on the project. The commission hoped to meet with Lombardi Monday night, but chairman Ronald A. Heim discovered Lom-The Board of Selectmen has said the field will probably even be instructed the commission not to let the project exceed \$16,000, Heim said. When the question of improving the high school field

cost about \$100,000. The selectmen decided that was more than the town ought to spend.

High school soccer teams now Lombardi can make it, the complay on the baseball field and leave mission will move the meeting up the original soccer field for the use to Oct. 3 or 4, members agreed

Panel seems cool to tower proposal

think it could be anything but actually discuss the regulations at

unconstitutional." said commis sion chairman Harold B. Hodge Jr. "It has to be enforceable. Commission vice-chairman Paul S. Jatkowski said that requiring microwave tower operators to The commission will resume submit frequent environmental discussion of the proposed regula-impact statements to the town, as tions at its Oct. 11 meeting. is proposed in the regulations would make operation of a tower in

proposed amendment, for all practical purposes, is to prohibit microwave towers," Jatkowski on them are almost impossible to

effects of microwave emissions are lacking, commission members have argued that environmental impact statements would be virtually impossible to make.

year to United States Transmis-

The group has opposed construc

that it is a health threat. CAT

microwave towers but rather to

ensure their safe operation.

Tolland County

Coventry) . Sunday, 6:11 a.m. — moto

Sunday, 8: 42 p.m. — motor-vehicle problem, Boute 6 (Bolton) Sunday, 9:06 p.m. — medical call, Route 31 (N. and S. Coventry)

Sunday, 9:57 p.m. — motor-vehicle accident, Route 44 and Richmond Road (N. and S.

Tuesday TV 5:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. MOVIE: 'Between 'Two suburban divor-- PM Magazine - All In the Family Family Foud - Benny Hill Show 6:00 P.M.

T2 - Saturday Night at the Fights Saturday Night at the Fights presents a 10-Round Lightweight bout featuring Ken Bogner and Livingstone Bramble from Totowa, N.J. 30 (II) (II) (22) (II) (II) - News - Three's Company - Buck Rogers - Love Bont - USA Cartoon Express - CHIPs - MOVIE: 'If Things Were 20 22 - M'A'S'H 21 - Crossfire 20 - Sneak Previews 30 - Wheel of Fortune 30 - Barney Miller

S - MOVIE: 'Sounder' A depression-era family of share-croppers fights to stay alive. Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield 1972. Rsted G. 30 - M*A*S*H

3 - Mississippi Ben is named special prosecutor for the murder trial of a man he feels was special prosecutor for the murder trial of a man he feels was wrongly acquitted of a similar charge 25 years ago. (60 min.) 6:30 P.M. (5) - PM Magazina 1 - CBS News 12 - ESPN's SportsForum 22 (30) - NBC News 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN

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2) - Moneyline 2) - News

30 - Jeffersons 7:00 P.M. D 30 - M'A'S'H - Tic Tac Dough (19 - MOVIE: 'Blood Relatives'
A detective uncovers unconventional sexual relationships while
investigating a murder. Donald
Sutherland, David Hemmings,
Donald Pleasence. 1978. Rated ABC News - Laugh In - Fantasy Island 12 - SportsCenter
18 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment

Wild The life of nightclub co-median, Joe E. Lewis, from his 29 - Soledad Serie dramatics. Libertad Lamarque.

- People's Court

8:00 P.M.

SB - Major League shall: Boston at New York Baseball: Boston at New York
Yanklees

(B) 40 - Just Our Luck Shabu
snaps Keith into a performer on
Soul Train.

(B) - MOVIE: 'A Night to
Remember' The sinking of the
Titanic is viewed through the
eyes of some of its passengers.
Kenneth Modre, Honor Blackman, David McCallum. 1958

(B) - MOVIE: 'Drasm
Merchants' Part 2

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(B) - MOVIE: 'The Stratton
More, Honor Blackman, David McCallum. 1958

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Merchants' Part 2

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Marrior' A loner helps fight a
band of pillagers in post World
War III Australia. Mel Gibson
1982. Rated R

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(B) - Three's Company

Jack is shocked when a woman
tells him that she wants to be the
future of his child. [Closed Captioned]

(B) - Remington Steele
Laura has to move in with Remignon after her apartment is
blown up during an investigation.

(B) - Lifeline 'Dr. Daniel

(5) - Nova Life, Patent Pending.
The promise and perils of new breakthroughs in gene engineering are explored. (R) (60 min.)
[Closed Captioned]

WANT TO SHOOT A TRACK MEET ON THIS THING! MANRERE!

22 30 - A Team The A Team tries to help an old friend by baking some weapons into a trucking some weapons into a trucking of this ex-wife and son in exchange for overdue allmony. Joseph Bologna, Suzame Pleshette, Rosanne Arquetta.

30 - MOVIE: 'The Stratton Story' Baseball pitcher Monty Stratton refuses ticklet a tragic accident mark the end of his career.

The promise and penis of new breakthroughs in gene engineering are explored. (f) (60 min.) (Closed Ceptioned) 8:30 P.M. (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends (Closed Captioned) 9:30 P.M. - Oh Madeline MIERE)

29 - Twilight Zone

10:00 P.M.

TD - Billiards: Women's World Invitational Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7- Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City, NJ. (60 min.)

HART TO HART

Robert Wagner and Stefani

season premiere of ABC's

and Jenniller Hart in the flev

"Hart to Hart." The episode, airing TUESDAY, SEPT. 27.

was filmed on location in Lon

don and re-creates the story of how the Harts met and fell

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

20 - Fraeman Reports 23 60 - Live and in Person Sandy Gellin hosts this first of three nights of special entertain-ment featuring superaters from the world of show business. (60

11:30 P.M.

23 - Album Flash 29 - Living Mays

Pessimism rewarded

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D - CNN Headline News

BRIDGE

martesuit or a scientific experi-ment. Fred Ward, Peter Coyote. Rand PG. 37 - Nightelik 10:30 P.M.

Greatest Sports Legenda

Metters of Life & Death
The New Underground Railroad.'
Tonight's program looks at some
Americans who help illegal immigrants come into this country.

11:00 P.M.

3 1 1 1 2 5 6 4 - Nows

- 24 Horas

D - Bosp T - Odd Couple

- SgortsCenter

- Twilight Zone

11:15 P.M.

2 - NBC News Overnight S3 - MOVIE: 'Oh, Godi' The Al-mighty picks an earnest California supermerket mesager to be his spokesman. George Burns, John Denver, Terri Garr. 1977. Rated

4:00 A.M.

12:00 A.M.

G - Radio 1980 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of

(3) - Newwenight
(3) - MOVIE: 'Resurrection'
Once Edna McCautey crosses
that line between life and death,
no one she touches will ever be
the same. Ellen Burstyn, Eva Le
Gallienne. 1980. Rated PG.

12:30 A.M.

- All in the Family

) - Saturday Night - Sports Probe

- McCloud

NCAA Football:
Pittsburgh at Maryland

1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

- Sanford and Son

(- MOVIE: 'Easy Target'

2:00 A.M.

- CBS News

(I) - Joe Franklin Show

SB - Our Miss Brooks

2:30 A.M.

- CBS News Nightwa

D - NCAA Football: UCLA To

3:00 A.M.

Warner, 1947.

The MOVIE: While Commenche Twin sons of an indian mother and a white settler find themselves pitted against each other. Joseph Cotten, William Shatner, Perla Cristal. 1967.

- Freeman Reports

3:15 A.M.

GD - MOVIE: 'Partners' Two cope pose as lovers in Los An-

gates gay community to nab a vicious killer. Ryan O'Neal, John Hurt, Kenneth McMillan. 1982.

3:30 A.M.

Tournament Champions Waterskiing

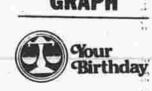
23 - MOVIE: 'Deadly Games'

29 - Happy Days Again

Magnum, P.I.

- Sanford and Son

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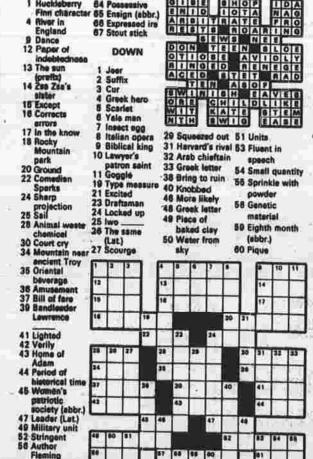
out dummy's king.
Pete thought of taking the heart finesse and making a lot of tricks, but Pete never let possible overtricks keep him from his main purpose in life, which was to make September 28, 1963 You will make two important new friends this coming year, You will meet one socially and the other in the business world yet their helpfulness to you wi

in life, which was to make his contract.

He rapidly ran off the diamond suit. West, who had to make three discards, tossed the deuce of clubs, eight of hearts and 10 of spades. West had played his three of spades at trick two.

Pete had already decided that West held the heart king. Where was the five of spades? If East held it, West was down to two spades and it would be perfectly safe to take the heart finesse and give West two spades and a heart. If West held it, Pete could cash his A-K of clubs and throw West in with a and throw West in with a spade. West would take three spade tricks but would

then have to lead a heart. We aren't sure if Pete



Huckieberry 64 Possessive Finn character 65 Ensign (abbr. River in 66 Expressed ins England 67 Stout stick 49 Military uni 52 Stringent 58 Author Fleming 57 Orag loosel 61 Mae West role

One of the nicest things about a cookout is that's where it keeps the amateur

BULLS EYE TRUST ME-WITH YOUR RECORD, NO ONE'LL KNOW THE DIFFERENCE. N'T KNOW IF









ulnerable: Both Dealer: South

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Pessimistic Pete made the automatic play of the spade six from dummy to make sure of a spade trick. East rose with his ace and constant of the spade and source of a spade trick. East rose with his ace and constant of the spade and source game and rubber. **CROSSWORD**

Garage bids open **November**

Bids will be invited within a couple of weeks for conversion of the Water Department garage on Charter Oak Street to a garage for the park department with a 100-by The garage would replace one the park department will lose when

the town's garage on Harrison

Circuits Inc. Public Works Director George Kandra said bid opening in November is expected. When the bids are reviewed, the adminstration will report to the Board of Directors and may ask

the directors to hold a special neeting for final approval The new portion of the building would provide either four or si which alternative the town nicks One bay would have a lift.

with the smaller leg running east with the smaller leg running east and west at a lower level. A second overhead door will be cut into it

Superpowers' confrontation

When the new part of the structure is added, the building will be a U-shape with a roof over watched 'with alarm' in U.N. protect stored vehicles. The north-south section of the old By John Usher building will be divided into office

spaces, locker rooms, toilet rooms, a tool crib and storage. . There are no provisions in the bid for a fuel dispensing facility, but the design allows space at the site

Kandra said he has three differdispensary at Charter Oak and two for locating it at the police station. at the rear of the station, where its land abuts the property around Illing Junior High School. Another shows it at the west side of the station. Of the two, Kandra said he will disturb the police operation

station parking lot would disappear. It would be used for the and to make up for parking spaces ost in the present lot. Either police station site would require parking to make up for lost spaces The plans call for three 10,000 gallon tanks, one for unleaded gas, one for regular gas, and one for

The fuel dispensing unit is being If the facility is put at Charter Oak, steps will have to be taken to

Fire Calls

Manchester

call, 260 N. Main St. (District and Sunday, 4:27 p.m. - medical call, 55 Teresa Road (Town and for its loans. Reagan has done

ınday, 5: 30 p.m. — car fire, 484 E. Middle Turnpike (Town and Reagan, who is focusing much of nday, 12:23 a.m. - car fire, Trebbe Lane (Town and

The first British settlement in Australia, in 1788, was a penal colony at Port Jackson, now

the U.N. General Assembly meet-Chicago covers an area of 227 speaker, and soundings taken by the UN staffers in New York were

Strike deadline Nov. 1 for Meadows

resolved by the deadline. fors. He said the pay of aides places

many of them below federal poverty standards and that the workers de-

representatives are scheduled to begin at the home Wednesday but have not started yet. The 500-bed home is Connecticut's largest nursing home. Viner said representatives from the enter the negotiations Wednesday. "All parties are optimistic" about settling

District 1199 represents about 250 About 10 workers from the Meadows workers at the Meadows. The bargainand 60 others, some bused in from ing unit there includes aides, housefacilities as far away as New Haven, keeping personnel and manintenance The union won the \$5.60 hourly wage emblem and carrying banners. The for aides in 1980 when it struck 11 of the union is negotiating for a total of about 19 homes. The union did not strike the 2,000 employees. Meadows, but negotiations went down "We absolutely do not wish to have a to the wire," according to the

egotiations that have been con the 7,000 state health care emple demand is based on state pay scales.

for Medicaid and Medicare allows less. "We are not going to accept that excuse," said Brown. He contended that the state law allowing adjustments to nursing home collective bargaining has not been properly implemented by the state. The union plans to meet on the matter

for aides, the union is seeking a rise to

nel, belong to the same units. Aside from the wage increase District 1199 wants, among other things, an employer contribution to pension funds of 8.5 percent; a 10-percent shift and weekend differenin areas with short staff; and standard zed contract language on funeral leave establishment of union-manage patient care committees to address staffing and other problems, and union arbitration in disputes.

placed in the personnel files of others leading employees to stage demonstra tions at the facility and accuse management of "union-busting." After a private meeting between Care Corporation and District 1199 said the problems had been settled. He

Ruth Carter Stapleton dies of cancer at 54

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI)

— When evangelist Ruth Carter
Stapleton learned eight months
ago that she had cancer, her family irged her to undergo the treatment

her doctors recommended.

But former president Jimmy
Carter's sister said that after two decades of preaching she pre-ferred to rely on God — and an unconventional cancer treatment at a clinic in the Bahamas. Mrs. Stapleton died at her home in Hope Mills Monday of cancer of the pancreas. She was 54. exception of matriarch "Miss Lillian," who is reportedly in ill health - will attend Mrs. Stapleton's funeral Wednesday in

Mrs. Stapleton chose to follow a treatment in the Bahamas that included a vegeterian diet and serum. Her family had urged her to undergo more traditional treat-Praise for her accomplishment came from figures as far apart as

General Assembly Monday. Reagan

told the Soviets the door is open to

serious arms reduction talks.

Minister Andrei Gromyko planned actions demonstrated Soviet dis-

to make until canceling his U.N.

flights into New York.

the polite applause.

visit to protest a ban on Aeroflot

Soviet delegates, including Wa-

shington envoy Anatoly Dobrynin,

left a seat vacant in the assembly

chamber for the absent Gromyko

dress Monday and did not join in

Reagan was accorded polite

applause, although several delega-

tions did not clap when he finished

speaking. The contingent from

Moscow - who left the seat

reserved for Foreign Minister

Andrei Gromyko conspicuously

empty - had an air of detachment.

knowing they were the target for some of the president's remarks.

the Kremlin in a less harsh manner

than in many of his comments

since the Soviets attacked a

Korean jetliner. Reagan proposed a more flexible nuclear arms

on all aspects of negotiations with

open," Reagan said in outlining a

modified proposal laid out last

week by U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze

He was asked during a picture-

"Not purposely," Reagan rep-

formal Soviet response to the latest

"The time has come," Reagan

said. "for the Soviet Union to show

proof that it wants arms control in

He made "an unequivocal

pledge" to the U.N. delegates that

accept any equitable, verifiable

proposal.

proposals.

eduction package and told the

lowever, Reagan approached

during President Reagan's ad-

pleasure with the United States, but Russian spokesman Anatoly

Khudyakov denied the postpone-

ment of the Russian speech until

Troyanovsky, acting delegation

there were several heads of state

and government who wished to

Among the scheduled speakers

today were Nicaraguan junta

coordinator Daniel Ortega, Moroc-

co's King Hassan, Chinese Foreign

Minister Wu Xueqian and Cana-dian External Affairs Minister

Most Russian delegates declined

to comment on Reagan's speech on

the U.S. position at the Geneva

arms control talks, but deputy

chard Ovinnikov called it "sugar-

U.S.-Soviet differences, height-

ened by a Russian warplane's

destruction Sept. 1 of the South

Korean airliner carrying 269 peo

ple, threatened to cloud this year's

tween the two mightiest countries

with alarm by the other countries

of the world whose only means o

action is our voice to call for

sanity," Venezuelan Foreign Min-

lasco told the assembly.
"This totally unjustifiable act,

plenary session Monday of repre-

sentatives of the 102 non-aligned

the Korean Air Lines jet.

taking session Monday whether he Gandhi, who will address the

had placed the Soviets on the assembly Wednesday, convened a

on Earth is a drama being watched

"The rising confrontation be

permanent representative Ri

myko to deliver it himself.

before the Soviets.

zine publisher Larry Flynt. Graham called Mrs. Stapleton "a good friend. She was often misunderstood, but she was a devoted and loyal follower and licity for her efforts to convert Christ-like person I have ever met or known in my life." "She is the only person who stood

person who only loved and never for what I did." he said. The family asked that contributions be made to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers. Besides the former president, Mrs. Stapleton's survivors include her mother Lillian Carter, brother Billy Carter and sister Gloria Carter Spann, all of Plains, Ga.; her husband, Dr. Robert T. Stapleton of Fayetteville; two daughters, two sons and four A spokesman for Jimmy Carter

tribulations in life and the only



STAPLETON funeral Wednesday

close" with Mrs. Stapleton and the made her a colorful part of the presidential family. She someby me through my trials and times bristled at press characteri-

"I can't stand the labels that are tion. "I'm not in any category. I'm not a Baptist, a right-winger or a

prompted her to search for spirit-She settled on an interdenominational ministry that stressed healing the mind as well

Lannan was born in Sterling, Ill.

the son of a casket maker, and

started his career at age 13 as a bottle washer for a drug company. At 19, Lannan began selling real estate bonds and during the

Depression bought an interest in

Lannan made his fortune by

troubled companies with sound

wife and six children. Privat

Kneeland and Company

Financier Lannan dies

NEW YORK (UPI) - Financier . Patrick Lannan, a director of ITT Corp. for 36 years and financial adviser to President John Kennedy, died Sunday. He was 78. Lannan, who died in his Manhattan apartment, was a self-made millionaire during the Depression and World War II. He retired as a

working with the company for 36 business affairs to Kennedy and campaigned for Kennedy's Lannan is survived by his former brother, Robert, when he sought

ister Jose Alberto Zambrano Vea different climate in the relations

at the Geneva talks on Interme- he said, referring to the attack on **Obituaries**

Bradley D. Brooks

nations attending the General merly of Manchester, died Sunday in Portsmouth Naval Hospital. She said the meetings in the next Portsmouth, Va., after a long few days between heads of states illness. He was the husband of will be a fairly representative one Virginia (Warren) Brooks and we can look forward to a frank and meaningful and, I hope beneficial consultation on world

He was born in New Hampshire Manchester until joining the Nav 12 years ago. He was the son of the The "very fabric of international peace is under serious stress," Mrs. Gandhi said. "The world Elizabeth Brooks Paquin of stands a helpless witness to a agreement that stabilizes forces at major, escalation of the nuclear sons he leaves a sister, Mrs

The Rodney Funeral Home, Mobile, Ala., has charge of

In Memoriam In loving memory of Connic McCurry, who passed away Sept

Always a silent heartache, But always a beautiful memory, Of one we loved so dear.

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"I wanted a female wearing a tuxedo.

t ended up it was a man. The guy was

half sick. My husband said he looked

on the items she delivers. She says she

lelivers anywhere in the Greater

The \$75 is the deluxe surprise. That

for gasoline outside Greater Hartford

includes the price of a pizza, wine, flowers, cake, balloons and two charac-

The \$39 cheaper surprise gets you

cake, a bottle of wine or six-pack of Coke

THE SURPRISE BUSINESS is getting competitive. There's Balloons Unlimited

in South Windor; Clown-a-Round in Hartford; and Helium Hi's, an Ambassa-

Helium Hi's has operated for about

eight months. The company, which delivers bright balloon bouquets as

surprises, doesn't go in for costumes. A brightly colored van is one of the company's main advertisers.
"I'm not worried about them. They

might have a van but I've got the

you don't like," she says. Yes, someone

took her up on that offer - a woman is

neighbor she didn't like. Mrs. Moore was

She was standing on her doorstep, smiling over at him," said Moore.

MRS. MOORE HAS the one manda

tory personality trait one needs to be in

ham. "I've never had a problem with

shyness. I don't know how to spell that

"He was kind of surprised. He smiled.

or beer, and one of the characters.

ters standing on your doorstep.

dor Drive-based company.

me," she says.

awful. I said to myself, 'I can do better.'

Loretta Moore sells surprises



Andy Rooney

Where would UN go?

Where would the United Nations go if it left New York City? Charles Lichenstein, the deputy U.S. ambassador to the U.N. suggested it could go to hell as far as he's concerned.

I have a better idea. I'd like to see the U.N. moved to Moscow. The question of moving the U.N. came up during an unpleasan little spitting match between So viet and U.S. delegates. The Russians were mad because the governors of New York and Nev Jersey had denied the use of their airports to an Aeroflot plane that was to bring Andrei Gromyko to

It was a petty political move that the governors had no business making. International diplomacy is not their territory but each saw an easy way to make some votes and took it.

The Russians at the U.N. re sponded by saving that New York wasn't a good place to have the United Nations because it was so inhospitable. Lichenstein quickly answered the Russians by saying that if U.N. members weren't happy with New York as their adquarters, they ought to move "The members of the U.S. Mission to the U.N. will be down at dockside waving you a fond farewell as you sail into the

THE SUN DOESN'T set in the east but a lot of Americans cheered cheer but it got me thinking about another home for the U.N.

sunset," he said.

two clowns and a gorilla to appear at a bogus birthday party for Bill Savitt. The It would really be fun to start a same jokester called her, but she, sensing a ruse, called him back to verify, campaign to move U.N. headquarters to Moscow. Yuri Andropov and discovered the number was actually would let the U.N. have its Savitt's ad manager. He told her there was no such party planned. "All my competition showed up - everybody got headquarters in Moscow about as soon as he'd rent office space in the stuck except me," she says.
"We deliver for all occasions. We'll Kremlin to the CIA. Russian leaders are paranoic even deliver dead flowers for someone

about their own citizens and suspicious of any visitor who comes to the Soviet Union for any on at all. Can you imagine h the KGB would react if the U.N. noved in? The idea of all thos foreigners with briefcases coming in and out of their country would drive them crazy

There are 35,000 diplomats and their families in New York who are connected with the U.N. If all of them moved to Moscow, the Russian secret police would go bonkers. They just wouldn't know how to handle such an invasion of potential spies. That's a lot of people to have to follow, a lot of apartments to bug. To a Soviet official, a spy is any tourist who goes back home and reports that he Russians have to stand in line

for a loaf of bread. The whole idea of moving th U.N. to Moscow is hilariously funny to me and I'm sure no one would hate it more than the Russian diplomats stationed in New York. They never had it so good. Unlike conditions back home, here their telephones work, the elevators go up and down and they can rent apartments with real bathrooms and kitchens. If they wish, they can go to dinner at one of a thousand good restaurants. Do you think the Soviet delegates to the U.N. would like the organization to move back to Moscow?

IN NEW YORK, foreign diplomats have diplomatic immunity and can't be arrested for anything. Many of them take advantage of it in a minor way by parking their imousines wherever they please, completely disregarding "no parking" signs. It's common to see several cars with license plates marked "DPL" outside Saks on Fifth Avenue, blocking traffic on one of New York's busiest streets. It seems unlikely that any diplomat's wife is in there on official usiness but there's nothing New York police can do

What do you think would happen o illegal parkers in Moscow, order police force? Diplomatic double parkers might well be hauled off to mental institutions to serve alongside Russia's intellec-tual dissidents.



Herald photo by Pinto





Photos by Betti Bain

That gorilla (top photo) is Loretta Moore, presenting Moore, in the "Honey Bunny" disguise, captures the a surprise pizza and a six-pack of Pepsi Lite to attention of disc jockey Jerry Kristafer. The clown is

Phyllis Volz of 25 Lake St. In above left photo, Ms. actually her sister, Bernadette Sirois of 142 Birch St.

'Finally, I see some people'

Egyptian finds Manchester quiet

One thing that surprised an Egyptian isitor about Manchester was the lack of activity on town streets. Another was what Capitol region's lack of traffic problems at least compared to the densely-populated city of Cairo, where he lives.

"Finally I see some people," Reda said. He stopped at the Manchester Herald's office during a recent visit here as part of Reda, who spends most of his time in Egypt's capitol city, where about 12 million people live, said he feels at home in the

United States and finds Manchester -"with all its houses painted white and made In Egypt, he said, few houses are made of wood and fewer are painted white. Generally, Densely-populated Cairo has homes constructed of other materials, such as particle board, according to Reda.

THE EGYPTIAN ATTORNEY is one of nine visitors to the Greater Hartford area left Manchester to tour other parts of New England and the U.S.

according to his host, Philip Susag, had seen his office, Willie's Steak House and Farmington, where a reception for the Friendship Force visitors was held. Among the visitor's travel plans while in the United States: the Berkshires, Hartford. Boston, and a number of other places iding New York City, where his wife works for the Arab Chamber of Commerce. Though he spends time in New York each year, Reda said this visit marked his first visit to a New England town.

New York, he said, is "a crowded city and I am used to it." He said he found Manchester "very quiet" compared to either Cairo or New York.

Aside from the lack of activity on Manchester streets, Reda said, he was struck by the quality of phone service in the U.S. In Egypt, he stressed, telephone service used to be terrible but has recently He said A T & T International "has solved

big problems in Egypt. Be sure to put that

REDA SAID he plans to host two visitors from Connecticut next October, when the Friendship Force will sponsor a tour to Egypt. He said he would show his visitors "all the highlights" of Cairo and the

If Manchester's Egyptian visitor could meet either former President Carter or his wife, Reda said he would tell them, "You developing the activities of the Friendship



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Egyptian visitor Yahya Reda, center, is welcomed by Manchester Deputy Mayor Barbara Weinberg, the Friendship Force's New England director, and his host, Philip Susag of 46 Adelaide Road.

The Meadows Convalescent Center homes in Connecticut that face a Nov. 1 strike by union employees unless "serious problems" are resolved in contract, a union official announced

Strike deadlines at 19 nursing homes Connecticut fall before mid-December, said President Jerry Brown of The New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199. Speaking to a crowd of reporters, press conference outside the Meadows. Brown said the union is involved in concerning wages, with management at the nursing homes. The strike deadlines are concurrent with the expiration of current contracts The union would seek strike authori-

aides currently earn \$5:60 per hour and

zation later in October if it appeared acceptable settlement. Brown said setting the deadline was not intended as District 1199, an AFL-CIO affiliate, is seeking concessions in separate conhour at the end of three years. Most

Soviet Ambassador to the United States

Anatoly Dobrynin (L) and U.N. Ambas-

sador Oleg Troyanovski listen to

Reagan supports IMF, World Bank

President Reagan speaking to the

United Press International

UNITED NATIONS - The So-

viet Union, breaking a tradition

that the Russians speak one day

major foreign policy address to the

Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troya-

novsky today was to have deli-

dent Reagan, switching gears

finance ministers and

from arms control to international

bankers that the administration

International Monetary Fund and

dress on arms control to the United

major address in as many days

when he speaks to the two key

White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said Reagan will make an

banking institutions, which deal

and finance problems, and reas

sure the dignitaries of the adminis

Congress to approve an increase

measure is stalled in Congress.

affairs, including visits from the

heads of several countries, made

New York.

'Serious problems' at 15 homes in state

address to the United Nations in

Reagan was "very satisfied .

very pleased" by his reception at

pledge on which the IMF can draw

the World Bank.

38th U.N. General Assembly.

wearing hats bearing the District 1199

strike," Brown said. He added, how- spokesman. ever, that management should be aware that District 1199 is committed to strike if contract issues are not "They have a far, far way to come,"

MEADOWS ADMINISTRATOR Philip Viner said in a telephone interview after the press conference that negotiating sessions between

at a Sept. 19 meeting, according to a not comment further.

"We have some serious problems, district president Brown said at the press conference, speaking of the so far. Without specifying the homes in Brown said of management negotia- which bargaining representatives ha they primarily concern union demands that aides be paid on a similar scale to District 1199 represents. The \$8.40

According to Brown, adm argue that they cannot afford the wage scale because state's payback formula

\$10.07 per hour for licensed practical nurses and to \$11.01 for the registered no nurses in the Meadows bargaining unit, in other nursing homes, aides and

EARLIER this year, the Meadows between union and management repre-sentatives. One employee was sus-

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Edward J. Pickett, son of Shelia Pickett of 2

Hawthorne St., has recently been promoted to the

rank of colonel while serving with the 2nd Marine

Marine raised in rank

Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Completes unit training

Receives special medal

Squadron at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

Graduates as traffic controller

Navy Air Traffic Controller Airman Apprentice

Sean D. Murphy, son of Charlotte Murphy of 21 Steep

Hollow Lane, was graduated recently from the Air Traffic Controller School, Willington, Tenn.

Thomas Hart Benton home open

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Two-dimensional teenagers dance the twist on a dining room wall and a fully stocked liquor table still stands ready for drinking companions who once called at the home of Missouri's most

For the first time since their deaths in 1975, the stately 21/2-story stone house which mas Hart and Rita Benton purchased for \$6,000 in 1939 resounds to footsteps and The home turned museum, full of the

Bentons' belongings and graced by many of the painter's famous works, opened its Benton from his art and his writings find much to recognize there "The house my wife Rita managed, with its dinners, musicales, discussion, and

drinks, was an entertaining place," Benton

comforts of the Victorian-style home at 3616 Relleview was one of the reasons he staved in Kansas City after he was fired from the Kansas City Art Institute job that had lured him from the New York art scene in 1935. "I had just bought a Kansas City with trees and a garden and a big stable ind it, which I had turned into a studio, and I was attatched to all this. I had good neighbors and many friends," he said.

BENTON WAS FIRED from his job as

head of the painting department for his alleged bad influence on youth and for ling reporters he would rather see his paintings in saloons and bordellos than in

'graveyard' museums. It was in that stable-studio that Benton died in 1975, having just completed his final mural "The Sources of Country Music." Resources administers the home acquired for \$77,000 from the Benton estate in 1977. More than \$200,000 was spent on its

and his wife have lived alongside the air conditioning equipment on the building's third floor for five years. McGovern catalogued everything in the home to establish it as a biographical history

"We didn't have everything Tom and his family owned but it looks like it," he said. Benton was proud of the house stocked ture. In the early 1940's Frank Lloyd Wright, who had designed a house built next called the house - built in 1903 - a "rat trap" and told Benton he ought to let him design a proper home and studio.

Creekmore Fath, Austin attorney and compiler of a book of Benton lithographs his neighbors' flat-roofed house, had

ces do I want to live in a Wright-designed house. I can't take the chance of having my roof leak all over my work," Benton told

THE WORK OF other members of the Benton family is displayed in the museum. In the living room hangs "South Beach" by Rita Benton, an unfinished tapestry with a The beveled glass windows in the main entrance and one of the windows in the master bedroom are painted with daughter Jessie's childhood rendition of stained-

Displayed alongside several still life

liquor in the dining room pops up in a painting hanging just a few feet away. The 1964 work, called "Dancers" or "The Twist" is a riot of color and contorting young bodies. Jessie is painted in a far corner, getting ready to change the record. Opening into the dining room is Rits Benton's up-to-date kitchen, including a Waring blender on the counter and a shopping list dangling from a magnet on the

Upstairs with the bedrooms is Benton's library and its stacks of Readers Digest and National Geographics. On the wall hangs a photo of Benton posing with Harry S. Truman at the mural he created for the

The musty carriage house studio stocked with paints, frames and brushes how Benton painted, but also of what he ate. If it came in a can or a jar, the container



Far-flung affair is going nowhere

DEAR ABBY: Last year I attended a class reunion and met a former classmate I'll call "Ben." After the dinner Ben room and I invited him in to talk. We were very other in more ways than one, and before I realized were making love par sionately. (I'm divorced

I have never enjoyed better sex, and he said it

you have any pamphlets available on menopause?

All I've ever seen menti-

oned are symptoms of

headaches and hot

flashes. Two or three years ago I

started having strange periods. I had a fair flow

during periods, then drib-

bles in between, then later

a heavy flow.

I had a dilatation and

Dear Abby

curettage ("D&C") two the idea of a hysterectomy this on your own. While

seem to help, then it did. through this on my own, around menopause can

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

years ago. At first it didn't and I would like to get hormone disturbances fecting your

after not searing from it off" would be incrimihim for two months I have nating should it fall into Where did you get the idea "office gang" is giving a much to lose. (He is very decided to write to him the wrong hands, so wait that the only females who co-worker a bridal successful in his own business.) When we said goodbye he told me he would call me so we could me some advice. How can with my life, so if you attractive people attract when we have and break off our relation until he calls, then tell him. "I see no future with you, and I need to get on with my life, so if you attractive people attract when the shower, and since Troy is a member of the "gang," he should be included. Whether he participates meet again to make love I break it off without really care about me, straight and gay. in one of the many cities hurting him? I know he please don't call me he travels to for business. cares for me and I am again." And if he calls DEAR ABBY: We work "afraid" he might show

he will strike up a conver-sation with me. I find gay Some of us feel that

DEAR ATTRACTION:

You certainly don't

cancer and ignore it until

you can't be cured. While

tion which leads to curing

most cases. Or you could have fibroids or some

disorder in hormones af-

The problem: One of the

sary to repeat it two or lone man, "Troy" (not his

three times to emphasize real name), is in his early

insist that you see your puscles have in our body?

men very attractive and a Troy should not be in-lot of fun to be around, and cluded and some feel he tickets and we spend a soon so I can get on with thrilling night together.

The problem: Ben is the only man I have really enjoyed sex with. I believe I am in love with him, but letter from you "breaking the first of the included and some left he should. Those of us who feel he shouldn't be included are affaild he might show up—lingerie in hand. Help!

THE OFFICE GANG. If the control of the included and some left he should it was the included are affaild he might show up—lingerie in hand. Help!

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DEAR GANG: If the

or not is up to him. And to So far we've met three miserable without him. again, repeat the above in an office consisting of 11 op with lingerie in hand: women and one man. The Grow up!

Also is there a problem if

you have a high count of

Are symptoms part of menopause? and a pink tam with pom poms.

SHE SAYS SHE added the hat and tie

businesses, as birthday surprises to bosses. She recently took one to WDRC disc lockey Jerry Eristafer. "With him I put on a garter. We let him take the garter off," she says. She extra charge.

Carriage in East Hartford.

Cinema

DEAR READER: there are about 39,000 new These are the white blood cases of endometrial cells and include lympho cancer each year, there cytes and leukocytes, with are only 3,000 deaths. That a very small amount of is because of early detec- other specialized white

Their main function is Alexander (R) 8.
Alexander (R) 8.
Cinestudio — Sophie's Choice (R) 7:30.
Celental — Schedule unavailable.
East Martford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema —
Matingal Lampagn's Varathe lymphocytes are in-volved in immunity. When seem to help, then it did.
Recently I stopped periods for three months, then had a normal flow. The had a normal flow. The some chauvinistic doctors and a normal flow of the important had a n

monty there is a decrease expected as just part of menopause?

I hate to go to the doctor

I do not think that you

There is a decrease in flow and missed periods.

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There is a decrease in flow and missed periods.

Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. But I

DEAR DR. LAMB: So if you have a cold your white count may be white count may be monky and the Bandit, Part what purpose white cornormal.

Recently I stopped periods for three months, then had a normal flow. The next month I had one that lasted 10 days, then I started bleeding more, quite heavily.

I did start an exercise program that included weight lifting; which could possibly be a contributing factor.

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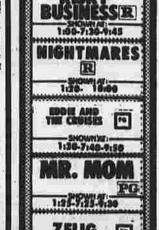
How much of this can be stop in the out" is their things that can cause the heavy bleeding you the least Hartfea a person has an attack of acute appendicitis, his "white count" goes up. There is much more to menopause than hot flashes, headaches, and menstrual disorders. With the newer information on combined hormone therapy, a lot can be done to help prevent oscillations of the important things that can cause the heavy bleeding you the flashes, headaches, and menstrual disorders. With the newer information on combined hormone therapy, a lot can be done to help prevent oscillations of the menopause of the important this state of acute appendicitis, his white count" goes up. The flashes, headaches, and menstrual d

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Pie eating form

Bowers School students practice for a pie eating contest set for Saturday at the school's annual Harvest Fair and craft show on Princeton Strett, From left are Robert Bovee of 7 Nye St., Jeffrey Follett of 61 Avondale Road, and Eric Bovee of 7 Nye St. Hours for the event are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured will be a BMX bike raffle, a country store, games, and 35 craft displays. There is no admission. The public is invited.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old single female women in the office is getting married and we want to give her a bridal shower. Should we include there's a gay man around the gay around the

tions she has to sometimes walk into. YMCA in Hartford for a physical education teacher. There were over 200 going on. I was wearing the bunny Notice Mrs. Moore says bunny

costume. The bunny isn't exactly the want to use the word Playboy "Hugh Hefner will come after me," Her bunny is called the Honey Bunny In the four months she's been in

ess, she says she's delivered Husbands, she says, like to order the gorilla as a surprise for their wives. The gorilla doesn't appear on the doorstep, looking as though he's fresh

The bunny often shows up at

'And we let him keep the garter - at no: The clown often shows up at baby

special request. She had me deliver a mommmy teddy bear and a daddy-teddy bear," Mrs. Moore says. She likes the clown outfit the best Chevy Nova. With all the clown make

"The looks I get," she says, laughing.

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Pinochle scores

About Town

Rummage sale for temple

Heslin lecture canceled

First aid course begins

Dancercise class offered

Fitness classes at 'Y'

design and Hatha Yoga.

Clinic elects officers

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room at Manchester Mmeorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:45 p.m. and the general meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

The sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, will have a rummage sale Oct. 4.

for a white elephant sale may be left in the auditorium behind the stage curtain before the day of the sale.

The Manchester Friends of the Library has canceled its Wednesday 7 p.m. lecture by Mary Heslin at Whiton Memorial Library auditorium.

The Manchester Red Cross will offer a training

program in standard first aid and personal safety

beginning Oct. 4 at Center Congregational Church,

consecutive Tuesday evenings. To register call

Classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. for seven

The Manchesler Recreation Department will

sponsor several classes in dancercise and physical fitness at the Bentley School gym on Hollister Street.

2 p.m. Oct. 3. Classes meeting Monday and Thursday from 7: 45 to 8: 45 p.m. began Monday.

The YWCA, 78 N. Main St., still has openings in

several exercise and fitness classes.

Morning classes are offered in aerobic slimnastics

body design, body conditioning, Hatha yoga and tennis round robin. Wednesday noon a lunch hour exercise is offered

Evening classes include aerobic slimnastics, body

Pregnant women may take yoga Wednesday evenings or fitness Monday mornings. Register by mail or in person. Call 647-1437.

Theunis Werkhoven was recently elected president

Main St.

Werkhoven is a gradu

ate of the University of

Engineering. He served

as chairman of the build-

ing committee for the

clinic's new addition

Werkhoven is employed as a senior mate-rials test engineer by Pratt & Whitney Air-craft. He and his wife

Other officers elected

were Mimi Whitney and John McCarrick, vice

presidents: William Fe-

erston, treasurer, and

which was completed in

of the board of directors at the Community Child

Trolley Museum at Ken-nebunkport, Maine, by 11

a.m. Oct. 8 for the first-day ceremonies that will launch these stamps.

Postmoster General Bill Bolger will be there

and you might get a chance to shake hands

with Vice President and Mrs. George Bush.

whopper, because it

trolleys. Some of them are

American streetcar was

the "John Mason" of New

York City. This is seen on

the stamp at the upper left. It was on rails and

John Mason dates from

1832, just three years after

top is the 1886 trolley car

from Montgomery, Ala-bama. This was the first

place in the country to have city-wide electric

transportation. ("Clang, clang, clang went the

trolley..." For youngs-

still in shape to run.

houses more than 100 say that a trolley car picks' Paris, Civil Service, Met-old-time streetcars and up juice to run a motor ropolitan Opera, four in-

stamps is to show the evolution of the streetcar in the USA. The first last horsecar, Sulphur Treaty of Paris was

ning since 1835.

white background.

A Philatelic Release

from the USPS notes that

up juice to run a motor ropolitan Opera, four in-

by means of a long pole Dorothea Dix, famed as a

Rock, Ark, was its place of shown on a 20-cent stamp

depicts a 1923 St. Charles brate the 200th year after

(Avenue) streetcar of the official ending of the

New Orleans. It honors American Revolution

line which has been run- Treaty gave us the right to

Linn's Stamp News, are in The 20-cent Civil Ser

at one time, streetcars L'Opera, a horizontal 20-

carried mail - more than cent stamp was released

half a million pieces in at Lincoln Center. It has a

busy month for stamp- anniversary of the Met.

September has been a trived to mark the 100th

All of these, as shown in Grand Banks.

from an overhead hot wire ventors in a se-ten, and

Help for overeaters

Following are the results of pinochle games played Thursday at the Army & Nacy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts every Thursday at 9: 30 a.m. Herb Laquerre 639, Maude Custer 629, Bud Paquin 607, Marjorie Reed 604, Bob Hill 600, Alex Gates 593. Ann Fortier 577, Lucile Goldman 569, Eleanor Moran

Theunis Werkhoven tary. The board of direc-

tors includes 18 members who represent the 11 towns

Also Arlene Paquin 562, Dot Ward 562, Jennie Schubert 556, Helena Gavello 555, Sam Schors 554, Ann Wajda 548, Josephine Strimike 540, Eleanor Pisch

-Manchester Yesterdays

The billboard pictured a man looking

directly at you from behind our planet,

which he was enveloping in his arms. In

his right hand was a huge knife, and the

caption below the picture read, "He cuts

the earth to suit your taste." The board

stood kitty corner on Hartford Road and

McKee Street about where the Westown

Pharmacy now stands. It faced Bursack's

Store, which was across Hartford Road.

What exactly was E.J. Holl planning to

cut up so neatly? It was a vast area

bounded on the north and south by

Summer Street and Hartford Road and by

Fairfield and McKee Streets on the east

and west. I say it was "vast" because that

is the way it seemed to us children who

were then 7 to 10 years of age. It was better

known as "Home Gardens," for within

that area many tenants of Cheney housing

would cultivate a parcel to help feed their

Card party at Grange Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will have a public card aprty Wednesday at 8 p.m. Refreshments

By John A. Johnson

Special to the Herald

Heroid photo by Pinto

Ready for frost

Before the road builders came...

The youngsters who lived near Cooper

Hill and Fairfield Streets considered that

area to be their playground. It contained a

football field, a baseball diamond, and

even a golf course when some kid's rich

uncle gave him an old set of clubs.

Walking in some areas could be treacher-

ous as you might fall into a well-

camouflaged underground hut. There

were also many battles among Cowboys,

Indians, and Outlaws as we imitated the

heroes of the Westerns seen every

Saturday afternoon at the Circle or State

Theater - every Saturday, that is, when

Many times our ball games would be

interrupted by a well-dressed, soft-spoken

gentleman who would call us together and

describe the ball field he was planning to

build for us in the near future. Believing at

first, we were very excited, but we soon

learned that our intended benefactor was

a little eccentric and could not make good

We always listened politely and never

we could scrape up a dime.

Stamp launching will be big event

21. It shows: Tesla (alte

TV). Steinmetz (motors.

'No cigar-no Stein-

nating current), Farns- TONIGHT

Collectors'

Corner

lovers; The Treaty of

crusader for the mentally

vice centennial stamp ap

vertical format

peared on Spet. 9. It is in a

Brian Anderson, 3, of 160 Benton St., 76 E. Eldridge St. Hours of the event are checks out some of the items that will be 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Center Congregafor sale Saturday at the 13th annual tional Church. Featured will be arts and Frost Fair sponsored by the Daughters crafts, stocking stuffers, knits, a country of the American Revolution. With Brian store, books, clothing, and food. is his grandmother, Mrs. Louis Kocsis of

ridiculed him within his hearing because

we knew he was Les Cheney and, I believe,

realized, as young as we were, that our

bread and butter plus the roof over our

heads were earned at Cheney Brothers. At

the time I think we secretly hoped

someone who could make good on his

The road builders finally came and

carved out the streets, which meant the

demise of another sandlot playing field.

The whole area was soon built up and

Home Gardens was no longer our

Editor's note: John Johnson lives at 18

Hillcrest Road. Do you have a memory of

Manchester you'd like to share? Perhaps

the church picnic at Center Springs Park

or the day your uncle enlised in the U.S.

Navy? Send your submissions to Adele

Angle, Box 591, Manchester Herald,

Manchester, 06040. Photos will be re-

turned but submissions will not. We'll pay

you \$5 if your entry is used.

promise would come along.

playground.

Evon small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

> Manchester Herald Manchester Conn

Is reader anorexic or just thin?

have a weight problem. Recently, people tell me I'm thin. Last week, I told overweight and he screamed at me. He said I was too thin and that I

I'm a psychology major probably tell me that nave anorexia or bulimia still at my ideal weight from high school. Could you please explain the

DEARREADER: Since dividing line between be-peractive, 4) experience DEAR READER: It merely stand on the side out obviously know about ing anorexic and under-intolerance to low temper-sounds as though you are lines and relax.



Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

anorexia nervosa, vou are weight is an interesting ple who suffer from it . You are probably anooften deny having a probrexic, not merely thin, if
lem. If you think you have
you:

1) have lost 25

culty, I find myself with people taking part in any polease explain the ence between being and anorexia, the next step is body weight, 2) have trained to help you.

Your point about the menstruation, 3) are hy
The about the left in you find move that the state of your point about the menstruation, 3) are hy
The about the left in you find myself with mothing important to say, conversation. If you find yourself talking to yourself, find someone else with whom to talk or menstruation, 3) are hy-

hair from your head. ried about your perfor DEAR DR. BLAKER: I mance. Finding yoursel m a successful 30-year- at a loss for words in Many of my business related activities require after giving an important

me to speak at large presentation. Perhaps meetings. I am usually complimented on my performance at these affairs.

Afterward, however, I feel very uncomfortable that many people for confeel very uncomfortable that many people for confeel very uncomfortable. feel very uncomfortable tinuing a conversation While I'm able to give thing more to say. There

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High School World & SPORTS

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Coach Dave Frost and the Girls' swim-team appear ready for this season's op-Locks.

Swimmers make splash

causes much disillusion in people's swimmer a large advantage over a minds. This summer when most of person with a slow turn. us said, "Let's go swimming," most likely we jumped in the pool, played games, and enjoyed its cold water and chlorine. Although refreshing qualities. Well, being a to other athletes swimming looks member of the swim team is no casinal dip in the pool! We work a heat, swimming in cold water great deal harder than people causes cramps and overall disrealize, under the watchful eye of

Before we ever touch the water, while homework awaits your it is necessary to do exercises and lift weights. We swim part of the practice concentrating on freesstrokes. The lanes are divided evenly by ability. This enables swimmers to encourage each other broughout the practice. The last half of practice is normally dedicated to speed work. During this time, the entire team does sprints

Along with perfecting strokes, speed work, and building enduturns. These can be as vital as the stroke itself. It is very important that the individual's start is fast and steady. The day before a meet, when practices are light, we

been notified that 13 of its students

students in the 1984 National Merit

Scholarship Program, Jacob

annual merit program. Although

merit scholarships, each has dem-

onstrated unusual academic prom-

ise and will be honored with a letter

season diving. showed a lot of determination Spotlight on semi-finals

swimmers must contend with are like the best solution to beating the .comfort. Chlorine can cause your eves to burn throughout the night, attention Mary Ann Troy and Robin Vene-Although swimming is a lot of zia. The team's freshmen are

hard work, its rewards make our drives for perfection worthwhile. As you see your swimming times go down throughout the season, the quickly answered. MHS is most fortunate to have such a talented diving team. This year, we have three divers under

Ginger Emerson, junior Kelly Wynn, and sophomore Shelly Facrecord last year, during her first

Schuhl, Deidre R. Spearer, Joanne

neth R. Willis

one million participants in the 29th outstanding test performance of

The 13 MHS students are Wendy that schools play in the develop-

A. Burgess, Debra L. Finkelstein, ment of their abilities. We sin-

Donald M. Gaston, Sarah I. Gif- cerely hope that their attainments

ford, Jonathan B. Kim, Karen B. thus far will encourage these

E. Thompson, Kristin Wait, Ken-

An officer of National Merit

Scholarship Corp., which adminis-

ters the program, said, "The

highly competitive merit program

recognition. In a nation that places

great value on the education of its

young people, it is important to

onor academically talented stu-

dents and to acknowledge the part

Among other things that and Tracy O'Brien and senior, Maja Patrzek. Junior member are Debbie Dube, Kristen Evans, Tina Grudmundson, Jennifer Heinrich, Julie Kane, Jeanne Lemieus, Diane McCarthy, Kris Sherman, Lisa Terry and Sarah Zimmerman. Sophomores are Amory Knofla, Sharon Lauzon,

Cathy Topping. Kris Forde and Kris Marquer are our managers, who keep us organized and prepared. part: all we need is for the fans to do theirs. Here is a list of our home he demanding coaching of Cindy meets. Come to the pool with a loud voice, and a lot of support!! The team is confident of a winning

> Sept. 30 - Home vs. Hall Oct. 7 - Home vs. Conard Oct. 18 - Home vs. East Catholic Nov. 3 — Home vs. Windham JENNIFER HEINRICH

advantage of their opportunities

the skills they will need to become

productive adults and contributing

were slightly below the leve

ing. Only the 15,000 semifinalists

AFS summer goes Portuguese

p.m., but as we were taught, the

Lunch was served close to 2 p.m.

our families would eat. It was quite

amusing watching people in the

next few days try to master this new way of holding a fork and

meetings and language lessons a

these assorted happenings, we played a lot of basketball and

On our last night at this school,

we invited a Portuguese/AFS town

presented a talent show. From the

showing of Family Feud with the

question being: What do the initials AFS stand for? Between

the jeers of "Good answer, good

that American Field Service

wasn't the "good" answer. From

national dance and humorous folk

songs. All in all, a quite amusing

think that that last Sunday at

orientation was the most antici-

pated day of our lives. That was the

happy - especially to leave the

Slowly but surely all of us were

picked up. When I saw my family I

played it cool and dropped all my

forgot all the Portuguese I had

guese "Thank you" instead of "Hello." My brother just laughed.

The next few days were spent

We were all nervous b

ay our families came and got us.

merican side, we presented a

While eating lunch, the counselors

Service, first told me that they had placed me in Portugal for the where's that?" As the months rolled on getting closer to my departure, I found out that Portugal was a beautiful, little country

When the time came for me to in New York, along with Heather Reading, who had also been placed

We arrived there and were put into groups according to our countries. There were kids going to Iceland, the Netherlands, Tunisi and Portugal. We did some activiand expectations. We were tole Swimming is a sport which A quality flip turn can also give a contribute. The members are the country orientation. The causes much disillusion in people's swimmer a large advantage over a that specifications would come in following: captains Beth Fournier go through three days of specific The plane ride over was a chance

> for us all to get to know each other It was the first time all of us had together, and we all became friends with each other quickly There was something about shar people we had never known before six and a half hours later and were Erin Sullivan, Stacey Tomkiel and greeted by AFS/Portugal and cameras from the local news station. After that we were buss to our orientation site 15 miles away. Because of an overloading myself - went with the AF director in her car. Only once die

> > We arrived at our orientation building we were staying in was in

driver almost drove right into the

side of a truck. Other than that, the

hard to adjust because the whole family took me right in as another . Which, they said, would be at 1

daughter.
There were just a few things that were hard to get used to. The main with my family started with trip (cow's intestines) soup. I never did was octopus. Those suction cup really made me hungry. Sardine Besides trying to learn this new things like the Portuguese do way of eating, we had group

et used to was the language, but hat's hard to get used to in any clude the fact that they don't every time one took a shower, the throom also took a shower, whether it was dirty or not.

new culture and becoming a part o

a family, we were taken away to a good chance to talk with the hirty-nine other Americans we months. It was so strange unerstand you. We left there couple of days later for the Lisbon airport. That was a tragic sight. Saying goodbye to the peo had been your family for two months was hard. But we all endured it because we knew on the plane, American food awaited us skies, and six and a half hours lat we landed in Kennedy, excited to Americans said goodbye to each champagne. learned and murmured a Portu- other and settled in with our

Editorial

Closed campus faulted

places, with the exception of the

High School this fall have been All participants in the current denied the open campus privilege. merit scholarship competition en-tered by taking the PSAT/NMSQT In previous years, both juniors and seniors had open campus. During in the fall of 1982. Although the nts designated throughout the option of going to the library. the cafeteria, the language lab, the the 50 states were very high, they guidance office, the band room to practice an instrument, or they could leave school grounds. This year, only seniors have this announced by NMSC Sept. 14 will privilege, juniors are assigned to

have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 5,300 merit scholarships to be awarded The argument for putting juniors in study halls is that they will get more work done than if they had the freedom to go almost anywhere they wished. But students say that study halls are too crowded and too noisy to get any work done. People talk, pass notes, and play basketball with crumpled up pieces of paper, and the waste basket. In one study hall, the major diversion was teaching the study hall teacher how to roll a joint, using pencil shavings, of course. Students can always get a pass to

cafeteria and outside, but this can often be a nuisance. For instance, in order to make up a gym class, a their study hall teacher, and then report to the locker room. This one to arrive on time, and being late, he or she might find the locker be able to take gym anyway. Students going to the library study hall. They must obtain a pass from one of their teachers, bring it to the library, and sign in. Mrs. Magee, the librarian, says that this is no extra work because it is the mores, but juniors say that getting passes is "a real pain," and that teachers get sick of writing them. Both juniors and seniors alike

here, and there are no apartmen

complexes like we have. Ameri

hot meal at noon and a cold, simple

Maja. At home she would got to

school from 7:55 to 1 weekdays,

and from 9:55 to I every other

Saturday. (She had open campus, by the way!) Her school was three

miles away, so she rode her bike there and back every day — yes,

One thing that really surprised Maja about school here, was the

even in the snow.

West German student

making the grade

Open campus is a policy which

ping classes, severe academic failings, or other actions, remova of the privilege is in order. One unior remarked that having she was being treated like a baby How can students be expected to act like adults, when they are treated as children? Given the choice, students can decide where to go and what to do, instead of the school. Students who don't stud will not suddenly be inclined to do they have nothing else to do. They will find something else to do. Students have to develop their own work habits, and it should be their own responsibility, not the schools. feel that the system is unfair. "It their homework. Even seniors do not like the nea

PATRICIA SCHUHL

School weathers problem of all-weather track

distant past, the hierarchy of the cided that the addition of an all-weather track would be beneficial, not only to high school as well. In itself, this was a sound and was in a state of deterioration. Complications developed in the started this past summer and the job went smoothly. It was completed to the point at which it now stands around the 26th of August. sealant would be applied and the lines painted, thus completing the

no such lines exist, and no people quick calculations, the estimated

/ DONE YOUR

HOMEWORK?

GOT ANY

TONIGHT

In 'the meantime, no one is track for fear of ruining the surface. This creates a problem for athletes who normally use the track, or the field in the middle of idea. The 28-year-old track had the track, for their games or practices. Both the boys' and girls' soccer teams have not been able to use the field for their games. Instead, they are relegated to the practice field, also known as the "Dust Bowl."

You are not alone if you are Supposedly, it was to be allowed to stances. Possessing an inquisitive nature, the High School World decided to consult with the high school principal, Mr. Jacob Ludes reason for the setback was that keen eye and an observant mind, originally the track was not included in the renovation project, but was a last minute add-on. The

THEN WILL YOU

LAWN?

- PLEASE GO

CUT THE

slightly puzzled by these circum-Mr. Ludes explained that the

date of completion lies 33 days not officially guaranteed until behind us, give or take a day or so. Monday, the 12th of September, at The track will have been surfaced by the time this article appears in not have been painted. It appears that in the end, all will iences suffered in the meanting could have been solved with a little

> **HSW Staff** Editor-in-Chief Lisa Gates News editor Meg Harve Feature editor Jeffry Borgid Sports editor John Janend Art editor - Heather Reading Photo editor Zane Vaughn

SORRY, BUT DO MY HOMEWORK!

Imagine that you grew up an town, are the houses and the cars. only child in a small German In Ober-Erlenbach, more than half village and suddenly found your-self with four brothers and sisters n an American town of 50,000. Magic? No, it's called foreign exchange, and that's what's hapened to 16-year-old Manchester High School student Maja Patrzek. She comes from Ober-Erlenbach, a village near the major West spending this school year with the Krupp family at 40 McDivitt Drive.

Maja was first in America two years ago, when she visited her aunt in California for a month. Then last summer, she met the Krupps, who were visiting her English teacher. Maja wrote back and forth with them for several months, and in January it was decided that she would come to Maja has been here for a month now and is very happy, "I like everything here," she says. Some of the differences she notes be-tween Manchester and her home I'd die!" Aside from the fact that

there's more homework, Maja must do it all in a language which of the houses are multi-family she's only studied for four years. houses, most of the single-family metimes she understands the concepts, as in chemistry, but has trouble translating the technical vocabulary. But with the help of cans also have bigger cars and her new brothers and sisters, her more of them, according to Maja. Food is a little different in studies are coming along well. Maja does more than just studying, though. She is a member of the MHS girls' swim team — an America, too. At home she eats a one in the evening. "Our bread is activity which she enjoys very better!" she says, but on the other much - and sings in the Round hand, she raves about American ice cream, especially the hot fudge sundaes. School has been a big change for,

In Germany, Maja was mber of several choirs, one of which will travel to Budapest, She has also done ballet, likes horseback riding and has played the plano for seven years. It appears that, with the great start Maja has had, she should work, swim and sing her way through a successful year at Manchester High School.

competition and three years of

Fireworks and cannons ex-

ploded in Newport Harbor, the

Australian crew was doused with champagne, hot air bal-loons soared into the sky and

tors watched as Bertrand shouted "Hip! Hip! Hooray!"

Members of the NYYC Amer-

tried for five weeks to expel

Australia II claiming its innova-

tive winged-keel was illegal

were among the first to congrat

The biggest surprise came

when the crowd started chant

ing, "Show us the keel," and the

reveal Newport's best-kept se

extending downward at a 20

degree angle from the bottom of

Whipped into a frenzy of

delight, several spectators

jumped onto the keel, crawling

fearing the press of the crowd

would sink the dock, finally locked the gates to Australia

keel secret since June, and eve

hired private guards to ward

As Conner, the successful 1980

efender, made his way toward

"You'll get it back the next

time," shouted one man. "Thank you," Conner said,

"If we had to win it, you

ond said. "I'm sorry it had to

be you" who emerged as the

will retain its name and the

Royal Perth Yacht Club proba-

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. "I thought getting the ball right Ellis up the middle; then pitched to

(UPI) — The New York Giants like near our own end zone, then Lewis racing around the left end.

three-game losing streak against

A 51-yard Packer drive was

Lewis on a reverse on 4th-and-goa

from the 1 with 5: 24 left in the half.

Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey faked a handoff to Gerry

Giants coach Bill Parcells

(Conner) put up a great fight

his berth, hundreds of dishear-

tened/supporters stopped and shook his hand.

II's berth.

away the curious.

round it into the boat. Police

ulate Bertrand and his crew.

Australia II sails away with Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) -Jubilant Australians smashed the 132-year American reign over the world's most prestigious sailing trophy and then challenged their beleaguered hosts to "come to Perth and try to win" the America's Cup

Australia II, the sleek white yacht with a technological mar-vel for a keel, beat the 25th U.S. der Liberty Monday to streak in sports history. "We have no excuses," said

going down in nautical archives s the first helmsman to lose the olized by the United States sinc the schooner America won it from the British in 1851. Australians obliged, hoisting the yacht from the water to "We did the best we could " Conner said, his voice choking and his eyes welling with tears 'Australia II is a better boat

and they beat us." Conner and offered his commis erations and planned to send a congratulatory message to the Australians. The Aussies, with skipper

John Bertrand at the helm, won the unprecedented best-ofseven series with a decisive 41-second triumph that gave them the right to wrest the cup from the table it is bolted to in he New York Yacht Club's it off to Perth.

"Our cup runneth over," said Bertrand, the 36-year-old Melbourne sailmaker now an Ausgreatest day of my life, the fulfillment of a dream." chairman Alan Bond, the personal quest over four challenges "Here's an open invitation to America to come to Perth and his hair soaked with

brating as soon as they crossed the finish line after their stunover the 24.3 mile-course, end-ing four months of grueling

ended the first half.

position for rookie Ali Haji-

York then used four Green Bay

third-quarter turnovers to blow the

Sheikh's club-record 58-yard field

With all the history surrounding the cup and the length

starts big explosion

explosion Monday night was an extension of the sequence that said after New York snapped a

After staging a goalline stand on Green Bay and evened both

Giant running back Rob Carpenter (26) is hauled down

by Green Bay's Mark Lee (left) and Harlan Huckleby as

Umpire Ron Bostshan gets knocked down on play at

Giants goalline stand



Sunshe, and he and Alan Bond (right), breaking American stranglehold of 132 head of the Australian syndicate, pose Ayears. with a racing fan dressed as a koala

Cup," Bond said, adding he hopes to start a sailing foundation aimed at introducing youngsters to yachting. The Australians still don't know when the treasured prize will be turned over to them simply because the NYYC had not anticipated losing.

Lore among NYYC members has it that the losing American skipper's head would replace he cup.

Bond has a gold-plated

wrench to remove the cup and Bertrand a huge glass case in which to carry the treasure Australia II, down 1-3 before clinching two straight victories in the finals, overcame Liber-

and tackled Lewis in the open field.

"That's my man, if I don't go with him it's six points," Haynes

goes (in motion) behind the line of

Dickey thought the Giants Sta-dium crowd of 75,308 helped the

crowd was a factor," he said. "It

was so loud, Gary Lewis didn't

hear the snap count and got off slow. When I turned around, he

wasn't there and I had to wait for

The Giants then controlled the

ball, with Rob Carpenter and Butch Woolfolk combining for 67

by two penalties and a quarterback

sack to get set up Haji-Sheikh's

The kick, which eclipsed Joe

Danelo's previous team-record of

55 yards against New Orleans in

1981, came with just 10 Giants on

the field. The ball barely cleared

the goal post, giving the ninth-round draft choice from Michigan

his sixth field goal of the season. He added his seventh —

32-yarder — in the third quarter.

or not because the official delayed his call," Haji-Sheikh said of his

record kick. "It was just hanging up there like a big balloon. It kind of faded to the right a little bit but

Ellis, Dickey and Green Bay

kick returner Tim Lewis all

fumbled the ball away in the third

Reece intercepted a pass from Dickey. New York cornerback

Terry Jackson returned Ellis

Ali-Sheikh kicked his 32-yarder

and Scott Brunner drilled a 27-yard TD pass to Earnest Gray in the

quarter to break the game open.

"We simply did everything we possibly could to cost ourselves the ballgame," Packers coach Bart

Starr said. "I don't think we left

anything untouched."
The Giants controlled the ball

throughout the game, rushing for 208 yards. Carpenter gained 116

yards on 28 carries and gave the Giants a 7-3 lead with a 14-yard TD

quarter. Woolfolk added 75 yard

on 11 carries.

ible 35 yards for a touchdown

quarter, and Giants safety Beasley

not too much."

'I didn't know if it went through

yards rushing in a drive hamp

scrimmage, something's up.

home team snuff out the play.

ahead on the fifth leg of the six-

Conner's failure to cover his The sleek white yacht trailed by eight seconds at the start. grabbed a brief lead on the firs leg but was behind around each of the first four marks when

Australia II sailed past into a 21-second lead rounding the from Conner's mistake, pro tected his narrow lead in the gentle 8-knot southwesterly the Americans and the finish

Conner, a San Diego drapery manufacturer, outsailed the one-white Australia II until he failed to protect his lead. In his desperate attempt to

Aussies rejoice NEWPORT, R.I. (UPD - Aus

ralians danced in the streets from Newport to Sydney following Australia II's dramatic America's Cup victory over defender Liberty oringing to an end the longest vinning streak in sports history. For more than two decade Australians have tried to capture the most coveted prize in all of vacht racing, the America's Cup which has been held by the United States for the past 132 years. In those two decades they have left with a handful of second place finishes and scores of friends

It was those friends who reveled Monday with the people from Down Under after Australia II won what was widely considered the greatest yacht race of the century "It shows the fighting heart of the Australians," said Barry Tayor of Brisbane, Australia, one of thousands of Aussies who jammed

the town for the historic "We were down 3-1 and we didn" quit." he said. "The Australians never quit. If we lose, we lose gracefull And if we win, we mal ture everybody knows about it. Christie's, a popular waterfrom bar, was bursting with customers during the televised race. Americans and Australians were ables and chairs, cheering every

Chants of "Lib-er-ty! Lib-er " were answered by the singing Aussies!" and harmonicas could be heard leading verses of "Waltzng Matilda. Both groups roared when ca-

agonizing inch of the final dra-

mera angles showed the two achts to be in a virtual tie. With he noise so great, there was no way of hearing whether Australia I was still holding the narrow lead t had around the fifth mark. "If Australia wins it will be nagic," yelled Betty Pomeray, a native of Melbourne who lives in New Jersey and has been coming to the Cup finals since 1968. "We" never had a close race before. I've

never seen this excitment." They deserve it." said Kave Fulton of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who had no chance of seeing the television

'Squatrito the greatest'

in the final leg - with the

throughout the last stretch

spectator flotilla hooting

Conner trimmed nearly 1,000

pounds of ballast from Liberty's

hull in anticipation of moderate

12-to 15-knot winds, not the

gentle breezes that had been

Australia II's stronghold all

summer through the foreign

Bertrand, in his third Ameri-

ca's Cup competition but first as

humble and proud to have been

involved with such a high

The low-key skipper, with an

ocean engineering degree from

Technology, said he never

doubted his yacht or his young

crew - with only two of the 11

sailing in cup competition be-

Editor's Note: Earl Yost, recently retired Herald sports editor, will be writing a weekly column that will appear regularly on Tuesdays

the period in which Jim O'Leary looked back in his role as speaker at last Friday night's fourt annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner at the Army & Navy Club. This was a time when the slender, East side

level at Manchester High and later at Wesleyan University in Middletown. "In that period," O'Leary told a record-high number of diners, 242, "Dom Squatrito was the greatest athlete in this town. He excelled in baseball, basketball, football and track. He weighed 190 pounds, all muscle, and had a

man was starring himself, first on the scholastic

"He would hit first and bounce off tacklers "Every major football college wanted him, the speaker added, who was a teammate of the all-around athlete in three sports. "He decided to go to Loomis and then to Harvard but two days before graduation, he was

killed in an automobile accident in Bolton. "Dom was something special. The whole town turned out for his funeral," he added. O'Leary was one of the bearers. While it's 50 years ago that Squatrito was killed his achievements on the athletic fields still are

against him and with those who were fortunate enough to see him play.

The late Tom Kelley, who coached Squatrito and O'Leary in high school, never hesitated when asked the greatest athlete he had Dom Squatrito was the answer

NATE AGOSTINELLI, WHO capably handled the induction of Dick Cobb into the Sports Hall of Fame, said "Cobb was one of Manchester's most outstanding athletes. He had natural ability on the baseball field and was a line drive hitter . . . and despite health setbacks in recent years he has proven to be one of the greatest fighters in my life. le never complai

Cobb, who lost a leg several years ago, spoke from the heart when he said, humbly, "Thanks to all. I've always been thankful for being born in Manchester, I've been a very lucky person. Three women who played a big part in his life were recognized. No one was prouder when son Richard asked 97-year-old Mrs. Isabelle Cobb to stand then 90-year-old Mrs. William Waldron and "I think I had almost as many meals at Mrs.

Waldron's house as I did at home as a youngster, Cobb quipped, the Waldrons being close neighbors on Hillstown Road. Several of Cobb's teammates with the championship British-American Club baseball team were on hand, Johnny Greene, the May brothers. George and Jack, and Johnny Hedlund, who

MR. NICE GUY was the label Wally Fortin placed on Gene Johnson as the latter entered the Silk Town sports shrine. Fortin was the coach of the 1953 American Legion team which worf the

served as coach.



Herald Angle

Earl Yost

state championship, a year in which Johnson was a hard-hitting third baseman before signing a pro Johnson summed up his seven-year pro career like this, "I was swinging at curveballs, missing

half of them." He also found time to win league home run crowns. Now a few pounds over his best playing weight, Johnson singled out one person for special praise. 'Never a .300 hitter, never thrown out at second

base but who led the league in serving late suppers, my wife, Helen," he said. Five of the Johnson's six good looking children were two. Mike and Jeff who played with Moriarty's at the same time as their father a thrill that the elder Johnson will always cherish.

ERNNIE DOWD REGALED the capacity audience as he strolled down memorylane when he was playing sports 12 months of Despite a lack of

height and weight.

held his own in football. "When I was playing football, it was like

'The football was shaped like a watermelon. handled the semi-pro Guards and Dowd recalled

dressing room," he recalled. Dowd was lavish in his praise for the support over the years to the merchants in Manches "They helped make this the greatest town," he

Gene Johnson

playing in your skin. We had very little not like the one used today. You could never toss it Will Clarke, who coached Manchester High,

one incident at the State Armory in the 1930s. 'We played the best, teams like the Knights of Lithuania, All-Burnsides, House of David. Renaissance. We packed the Armory. "One night we players had a hard job getting in When we arrived we were told that the capacity had been reached and no one else would be allowed to enter. We finally made it to the



office on Park Avenue Tuesday evening reaching

a decision about Atlanta outfielder Brett Butler.

later in the Aug. 28 deal that sent pitcher Len

Barker from Cleveland to Atlanta. The Braves

and Indians agreed privately that Butler would go

to Cleveland at the end of the season, which is permitted under baseball rules, but when Butler

heard he was one of the players to be named later

he was deeply upset about it. He asked Ted

Turner if that was true and the Braves owner said

As a result, Kuhn was called upon to make some

decision, whether Butler would have to go to the

Indians now or after the season. He ruled the

Braves can keep him until the season is over and

also fined Turner \$25,000 for talking out of turn.

"The over-riding consideration to me was fairness to Butler and his teammates," Kuhn

explains. "When the deal was originally made, it

was understood he (Butler) was one of the players

Braves) name a player to be named later, he has

couldn't move him and they didn't want to move

him at the time they made the deal. Gabe (Indians' President Gabe Paul) understood that.

"There wasn't any way to send Butler to Cleveland now. Even though Atlanta made a

mistake by announcing it, which it shouldn't have

done, it did not seem fair to Butler and his

Kuhn, had no kick about Kuhn's decision. He even

eammates to make him leave Atlanta now."

to go. But not now.

said it was fair.

He said okay, we'll wait.

to be named later. Under the rule, if they (the

Atlanta doesn't have waivers on Butler. They

Butler was among three players to be named

Winter tennis

Local clubs warming up

Herald Sportswriter

There will be a time soon when cold, harsh, bone-chilling stiff snow will fall. When that time comes, what is a

Go indoors, naturally he Manchester Racquet Club and the Glastonbury Tennis Club.

cially opened Monday. The local club offers eight resilient truesurfaces. There has been some renovation including reconstrucnew dividers have been installed on the outside courts. Nets have either been replaced or repaired on all eight courts. The lighting has been improved and all fixtures have been thoroughly cleaned for no-glare lighting.

The Glastonbury club temporarily closed in May of '82. "That was because the owner's dealings elsewhere didn't work out," explained Paul Morrissette, club nanager. The club was reopened by Morrissette. It is under the new ownership of Jack Delbrooke of Glastonbury, Steve Eckhouse of South Windsor and Ed Baum of West Hartford.

The Glastonbury facility is unique in the Hartford area in that is is the only one with skylights for natural lighting in the daytime. "We only turn on the lights for maybe five hours a day," said the 26-year-old Morrissette, "The light defused and there's no glare. It's and will be in the winter.

cloudy day, lighting is about you get around 40-foot candles."

Two of the area's clubs that offer programs for its 35-week schedule. ask at the desk.

> League. Play is conducted Sunhosting during the used. A similar tournament

Glastonbury has six courts. They have a rubber base, making it very easy on the legs. The surface is of silica sand which makes the courts slow, good for young and old. Al courts have been resurfaced. "We have local owners who care. We have capital improvements of over \$50,000 this year. The owners asked basically try to do it. Peoples asked

ers. Each offers privates lessons, Kennedy and his staff at Manches ter and head professional Carl Briggs and his associates at Glastonbury. Also, junior and adult clinics for beginners and

Manchester has a full list of It offers ladies singles ladders, early working women's singles adders, ladies round robin and diate and advanced singles ladders and intermediate and mixed doubles ladders. There appears to be something for everyone. If not, just Greater Hartford Indoor Tennis

days. There is also Team Tennis at Manchester on Sundays. "Team Tennis is still taking sign-ups, Kennedy said. "We're also taking them for mixed doubles and round robins in the morning. And we're Manchester is offering the last Saturday of each month co-ed play for singles and couples. It also is Thanksgiving Day morning of '82 NELTA tournaments. MRC runs a monthly champagne brunch. One 'Prince Only Tournament' where Prince racquets will be exclusively scheduled at Glastonbury, which also has a full program for its

200-foot candles. At a lighted court the players what they want and Both clubs offer a wide variety of the courts be redone and we did."



Herald photo by Auste

Glastonbury Tennis Club is unique in the greater Hartford area in that it has skylights for natural lighting for indoor play. It gives you the feel of the outside, with the comfort of being spared the trials and tribulations of wind and rain.

resident, who added 25 percent of have to check with each for its his clientele is from Manchester. rates. There are special early bire Each club offers nursery care program rates at each facility and for pre-school children. Both have full shower and sauna facilities for men and women. And each has a pro shop and offers stringing services.

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, at Yearly membership rates, for 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron families, individuals and juniors, Avenue, are ready for the season. vary. So, too, is open court time

High schools

Cheney runs

EAST HAMPTON - It was one RHAM girls' soccer team.
The closest quadrangular cross swamped Bolton with almost 46 country meets anyone could ask for, and when the dust had settled at the finish line, Cheney Tech emerged as the overall victor

to keep it at 3-0," said Bolton Coach ton school, 24-37, edged Berlin, 26-32, and had the toughest time three wins raised Cheney's record to 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the COC. placing fourth with a time of 20:03 over the 5,000 meter course. Bolton hosts Cromwell Thursday. mate Brendan Owens crossed the finish line ip seventh, and then Cheney bunched runners together in the 10-11 and 15-16 slots. The first pair was Roger Dubiel and Mike Mace, the second Pete Kubilius and Harlan Shelton. Eddie Dettore inished 20th for Tech. Cheney will try to keep up its winning ways when they host RHAM Friday at 3: 15.

Girls' soccer Coventry in biltz

COVENTRY - The Coventry girls' soccer team raised its record to 2-1-1 in the COC and 2-1-2 overall with a 5-0 blanking of Cromwell Dana Kurtz had two goals and

freshman Tina Nye had two more as Coventry Coach Paul Lombardo had plenty of opportunity to give some younger people playing time. "It was a very good team game, ooth offensively and defensively said Lombardo. "Everyone pulled together well." Beth Carlson added the fifth goal while Christen Joy collected three

assists. Coventry hosts Portland Thurs-RHAM blanks Bolton

21 saves and held RHAM (3-1) scoreless in the first half. She received fine support in the back line from Patty Sobol and Liz Heic. Sweeper Diane Manning also played well for Bolton (0-4).

shots on goal and defeated the

visitors, 3-0, on two goals by

Michelle Degray and one by Robin

"It was a valiant defensive effor

Bolton goalie Jennifer Fiano had

Volleyball EC undefeated

too much for us."

The East Catholic volleyball team remained undefeated in three matches with a three-se romp over visiting Rockville, 15-7, 15-13, 15-13. The girls travel to Ellington Wednesday to try and keep the streak intact.

MHS gridders blanked Simsbury came to Mt. Nebo Monday with defense in mind and

Pat Cooney, Rich Ringrose and Sean McCarthy played well for Manchester, now 0-1.

Pillion leads EC Katie Pillion scored two goals

the East girls junior varsity soccer team topped Ellington, 3-0. Lisa Jensen had the shutout in goa for the Eagles, saving seven shots and getting defensive help from Dee Canny in front. Now 1-1, East HEBRON - A bigger, faster

Sports in Brief

Swim Club tryouts

Manchester Swim Club will hold tryouts on Monday night, Oct. 3, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Requirements are that you-must be able to swim 25 yards, with the crawl stroke with

satisfactory breathing mechanics. There is no minimum age and a maximum age of 18 years of

Parks honored by conference

STORRS - University of Connecticut sophooffensive Yankee Conference player of the week Parks gained 140 yards on 27 carries and scored Saturday over Yale.

Stanley AL Player of Week

NEW YORK - Bob Stanley of the Boston Red Sox, who earned three saves in three appearances Player of the Week, it was announced Monda Last week, he hurled five innings, surrendering wo hits, a walk while striking out two. Stanley set a team record for saves in a season

with 32. He has pitched in more games for Boston Kinder in career Red Sox pitching appearances.

Morgan wins NL award

NEW YORK — Joe Morgan of the Philadelphia Phillies, who celebrated his 40th wirthday last week with a surge of hard hitting, Monday was

Rozelle lifts suspensions

NEW YORK - NFL Commissioner Pete Monday lifted the suspensions of four players for violations of NFL drug policies. The players - fullback Pete Johnson and ive end Ross Browner of the Cincinnati Bengals, linebacker E.J. Junior of the St. Louis Cardinals and cornerback Greg Stemrick of the New Orleans Saints - were suspended in pre-season for involvement with cocaine. Th uspensions were part of the league's new get-tough policy on drugs.

Whalers' Yates hospitalized

HARTFORD - Ross Yates, last season's minor eague record scoring sensation, has been hospitalized for tests after discovery of a "slight abnormality" in his chest, the Hartford Whalers

Yates was admitted Monday to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center "after recent chest x-rays showed a slight abnormality," said Emile

Francis said he could not give any further nformation pending test results, and it is no known how long Yates will be hospitalized.

Generals want Shula

MIAMI - The New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League are trying to lure Miami Dolphin coach Don Shula with a salary of back Herschel Walker, but more than twice wha any NFL coach makes.

calls last week from representatives of the

Phils magic is two

Forsch gem lone ace for Cards

Again, check at the desk at each

By Fred McMane **UPI Sports Writer**

In a season he would just as soon forget. Bob Forsch achieved some-

hing to remember. The 33-year-old right-hander of the St. Louis Cardinals, whose poor season epitomized the year-long struggle of the defending world champions, became the first pitcher in the club's history to pitch two no-hitters Monday night by "I've had a pretty bad season all year," said Forsch, who even with

the no-hitter has a record of 9-12 and an ERA of 4.37. "But at least I s something, but two is a fantastic hing. This has been a frustrating year for all of us, but I never lost confidence. It's not that I tried that much harder tonight. It was just that I had better stuff."

Forsch previously pitched a no-hitter on April 16, 1978, against also owns a no-hitter, having achieved that feat against the Atlanta Braves in 1979 when he was with the Houston Astros. Ken currently pitches for the California

The no-hitter was the second thrown in the major leagues this eason. Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees pitched one against the Boston Red Sox on July 4. It also was only the second no-hitter thrown against the Expos in their history. The first was by Larry

ooking to buy their tickets for a

ide on rookie Neal Heaton's arm

to contender's status next season.

Heaton pitched a three-hitter

and Gorman Thomas, Andre

drove in two runs each Monday

night to power the Indians to a 7-0

victory over the Yankees at New

Heaton, 11-6, walked three and

struck out six in recording his third

shutout of the season. The left-

hander only allowed a bunt single

to Omar Moreno in the third, a

single by Steve Balboni in the

Meacham in the eighth.

McGregor (Baltimore).

seventh and a double by Bobby

"Next year, hopefully, I'll be in

the rotation from the beginning of

the year," said Heaton, who live

in Holtsville, N.Y. "This season, I

was called up late. I'm really

learning how to pitch. I'm striving

for consistency every time out.

that's what I want to be, like Ron

Guidry (Yankees) or Scotty

Forsch threw just 96 pitches, 61 Phillies 5, Cubs 2 of them strikes, and struck out a At Chicago, Ivan DeJesus and season high six in becoming the Joe Lefebvre smashed two-run 25th player in major league history to pitch two career no-hitters. He hit a solo blast as the Phillies wor

second inning. warning from plate umpire Harry Wendelstedt, and second baseman en Oberkfell allowed a grounder legs for an error, sending Carter to third. However, Forsch struck out Argenis Salazar for the final out of

The last game he won as a starter was July 28 against Montreal when he allowed eight hits and one run while pitching a complete game. He had tossed only one previous shutout this year, a three-hitter against the Expos on May 12. The Cardinals scored all their runs in the fifth inning off Steve Rogers, 17-12. David Green walked to lead off the inning, advanced to second on a groundout and scored on a single to center by Ozzie Smith. After Forsch flied out to the warning track in right for the second out, Lonnie Smith ripped a double down the left field line to drive in Smith. Oberkfell walked and Willie McGee followed with an

did not walk a batter, although he their 11th straight game and reduced their magic number to two for clinching the NL East title. hit Gary Carter with a pitch in the The Expos' only baserunners John Denny went eight innings to came in the second when Forsch become the NL's first 18-game hit Carter with a pitch, drawing a winner. At Cincinnati, Pedro Guerrer by Chris Speier to go through his ignited a four-run 10th inning with

a two-run double to spark the Dodgers to victory. The Dodgers trailed 8-5 entering the ninth but triumph enabled them to maintain Forsch had failed to get past the their 31/2 game lead in the NL West sixth inning in his last four starts. over Atlanta. Mike Marshall homered for Los Angeles Braves 6, Giants 2

At Atlanta, Claudell Washington drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Jerry Royster lined a victory. Phil Niekro, 11-9, scattered five hits and allowed both

Astros 5, Padres 3 At Houston, Mike Madden and Vern Ruhle combined on an eight-hitter and Denny Walling drove in two runs to pace the Astros to victory. Despite the triumph, the Astros were elimi-RBI single to right to cap the nated from the NL West pennant



St. Louis Cardinal Bob Forsch threw the second no-hitter of his career against the Montreal Expos Monday night, posting a 3-0 victory at Busch Stadium

Heaton baffles Yankees Top-seeds win Royals 6, Mariners 2 By Logan Hobson At Seattle, Paul Splittorff and **UPI Sports Writer** in City tennis Blue Jays 3, Angels Z At Anaheim, Calif., Garth Iorg Dan Quisenberry combined on a four-hitter and Darryl Motley and The Cleveland Indians may be

smacked a two-out single to center Frank White belted home runs to in the top of the 10th inning to score lift Kansas City. Splittorff raised Damaso Garcia from second base, his record to 12-8, giving up four hits in six innings, and Quisen-berry pitched hitless relief over the

lowa third in poll

NEW YORK (UPI) - Iowa first-place votes for 600 points to coach Hayden Fry, whose Haw-keyes replaced Ohio State as the Texas, 2-0, remained second No. 3 team in the UPI Top 20 with 550 points, followed by Iowa College Football Rankings an- third, Alabama fourth and North nounced Monday, says his team Carolina fifth. earned the leap by virtue of

Saturday's victory over the Big West Virginia, No. 7 Oklahor Ten rival Buckeyes. As far as the No. 1 spot was dissenters on the UPI Board of Coaches — Nebraska was voted in The Cornhuskers, who improved

to 4-0 with a 42-10 thrashing of

UCLA Saturday, received all 40

Texas, 2-0, remained second Rounding out the top 10 are No. 6

No. 8 Georgia, No. 9 Florida and Completing the Top 20 are No. 11 Ohio State, No. 12 Southern Methodist, No. 13 Louisiana State, No. 14 Michigan, No. 15 Miami of Florida, No. 16 Maryland, No. 17 Arizona

HARTFORD - Top-seed Sylvia Hanika of West Germany faces Lilian Drescher of Switzerland oday in her first-round match in the \$150,000 U.S. Vomen's Indoor Tennis tournament. Second-seeded Pam Shriver, third-seeded Wendy Turnbull and seventh-seeded Carling

Bassett of Canada have already advanced to the Shriver, of Lutherville, Md., won her first-round match by default after opponent Leigh Thompson of Newport News, Va., telephoned tournament officials Sunday and said she would

seventh in the world, advanced with a 6-2, 6-3 win Monday over Claudia Monteiro of Brazil. Bassett downed Wendy White of Atlanta, 7-6, 6-4.

In the \$25,000 Ladies Legends, a new event for top tournament winners over 30, top seeds Billie Jean King, 39, and Virginia Wade, 38, advanced to Wednesday's finals. King beat Sharon Walsh, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 and Wade downed Valerie Ziegenfuss, 6-2,



(All times BDT)
Detroit (Morris 19-12) at Baltimore (McGregor 18-0), 7:35 p.m.
Baston (Hurst 12-11) at New York (Keaugh 4-7), 8 p.m.
'Claveland (Soriensen 11-10) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 11-11), 8:30 p.m.
-Texas (Smithson 9-14) at Minnesota (Williams 19-13), 6:35 p.m.
'Toronto (Leal 13-11) at California

nia (Forsch 11-12), 10:30 p.m. -Chicago (Bannister 15-10) at Ookland (Codiroli 12-12), 10:35 p.m. (Kansas City (Gura 11-17) at Seattle (Beattle 9-14), 10:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games

Bowie Kuhn, outgoing major league

baseball commissioner, looks as if he's

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getting all kinds of job offers.

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Baseball

Baseball standings

(All times EDT)
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New York (Torres 9-17) at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 7-2), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Calvert 1-3) at Atlanta (Barker 1-3), 7:46 p.m.
Montreal (Lea 15-10) at 5t, Louis (Cox 3-5), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (Thurmond 7-3) at Houston (Niekro 16-14), 8:35 p.m.
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New York at Pittsburgh, night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
Montreal at 5t, Louis, night
Atlanta at Houston, night
Los Angeles at San Diego, night russ 12-11) at Cincinnati

American League

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Blue Jays 3, Angels 2 (10)

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National League

Braves 6, Glants 2

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bowie Kuhn looks as if

he's going to make it through the winter all right, just like he said.

He's getting all kinds of job offers. Good ones,

too, from all over. What's more, some of them

would keep him in the game he loves and is still

Kuhn, who agreed to stay on until the end of the

year when he resigned as commissioner last Aug

someone to replace him before that, seems happier and is in better spirits now than ever. He

use never worked harder, and that's not a bad

measure of the man considering he knows he's

everyone they needn't be concerned about him. They wouldn't have to run a benefit for him. He

wasn't going to starve.
"If I could borrow a line from one of my

favorites, Happy Chandler, 'Don't worry about this nice guy. He'll get through the winter,''' Kuhn

get through the winter.

said a bit wistfully that morning in Boston. "I'll

The way things are shaping up for him, he may

get through it much better than even he imagined. Kuhn was the National League attorney before

becoming commissioner, so it certainly is no

surprise he has been getting any number of opportunities to join some of the country's most

But there have been other offers also for him to

become involved in the formation of a third major

league (something which doesn't interest him);

the creation of new expansion franchises being

sought by such cities as Vancouver. Tampa

idianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, o

When he announced his resignation, he told

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Phillies 5, Cubs 2

Football

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Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
L.A. Raiders at Washington, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at New England, 1 p.
Seattle at Cieveland, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
Detroit at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m.
San Diego at N.Y. Glonts, 4 p.m.
Miami at New Orleans, 4 p.m.
Menday, Oct. 3
N.Y. Jets at Butfalo, 9 p.m.

Giants 27, Packers 3

GB—FG Stenerud 20, 9:26 NYG—Carpenter 14 run (Hall-Shelkh kick), 0:07 NYG—FG Hall-Shelkh 56, 14:57 Third NYG—Jackson 35 fumble return (Hall-Shelkh kick), 1:29 NYG—FG Hall-Shelkh 32, 5:57 NYG—Gray 27 pass from Brunner (Hall-Shelkh kick), 12:57 A-75,308 First downs 15
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Possing vords 272
Sacks by-vords 2—04
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Punts 4—43.3
Fumbles-lost 4—3
Time of possession 26:21 PASSING-Green Bay-Dickey 16-28-83, Whitehurst 2-3-0-21. Glants-Brunner 8-

73, Jefferson 5-67, Eilis 1-26, Coffman 3-55, Ivery 1-7, G. Lewis 1-34, Epps 1-17, Huckleby 2-26. Glants-Gray 8-59, Mistler 2-15. Mowatt 2-34. College grid ratings

RECEIVING—Green, Bay-Lotton 4

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches

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Washington (2-1)

Transactions

Soccer New Jersey — Assigned goaltenders
Steve Janosrok and Rick LaFerriere,
defensemen Doug McGrath, Mike Hordy,
M.F. Schurman and Carmine Cirella,
centers Mike Antonovich, Gienn Merkosky, Joe Ward, Roy Somner and Keyln
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Ed Caaper and right wings Mike Moher,
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Paddock to Moine of the American
Hockey League; assigned left wing Tony
Gilliard to Muskegon of the Internalional York Rangers — Signed center ***************

Radio, TV 00000000000000000000

*************** East JV football ROCKVILLE — The East Catholic

The Illing freshmen opened their season with a 4-2 win over East Catholic Monday. Ray Moluzzo of East began the scoring, but four straight goals by Steve Whitcomb, Darren Rosano. Mike Morcanos and Jay Mistretto put Illing over the top. Rob Monaco added East's final goal.

Illing goalle Al Borgida had 1saves while receiving help from Jason Stansfield, Matt Paggloii and Mike Kolbut, Illing plays at Windham Thursday.

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lo-and-unders ran into a string Avon team and dropped a 2-1 away decision Satrurday. Jason Dieterte keyed the MSC detense. In Sunday's loss to Farmington, James Barbato, David Hoagland, Matt Beicher and Joey Stephenson scored for Manchester. Brian Wry was a standayt at his stopper position. The

The Manchester Soccer Club Americans were defeated by Simsbury on Saturday, 7-1. John Muirhead scared Manchester's gaoi off an assist from George Cook. Scott Rose, Torn Carlson and Willie Christiana played well.

On Sunday, the Americans were beaten by South Windsor, 4-0. David Toamey, Mike Pairot and Larry Howard played well for Manchester.

MSC 9-year-olds

Manchester boys and girls/Hall at Fermi, 3:45
East Catholic boys and girls/South Catholic at Northwest Catholic, 3:15
Girls Volleyball
Manchester at Hall, 3:30
Girls Swimming
East Catholic at Haddam-Killingworth, 3:30
Field Hockey
Simsbury at Manchester, 3:30

WEDNESDAY
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Manchester at Wethersfield (girls),

Pennant Races at a Glance

Atlanta Games Remaining
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Cincinnal (1), Sept. 27; at San Diego
(2), Sept. 28, 29. Home (3)—San
Francisco (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.
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Kuhn finds some of the offers "fascinating

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Some of his friends, and he has many in

aseball, had been worried about him. They

pposite although, naturally, he isn't ecstatic

'I know a lot of people were genuinely worried

about my mood, my attitude and my feelings," he

says. "They shouldn't be. I've never been more

Kuhn confirms he has received a number of them

Sports

Parade

Milt Richman

Scholastic

unior varsity football Eagles dropped an #0 decision to Rockville and fell to 0-1-1 on the year. Highlights for East were a 60-yard kickoff return by sophomore Rob Darby, fine running by Joel Hoffman and Steve Russotto, pass receptions by luniors Chris Seegar and Mike McCaffrey and linebacker Sean Brennan's play. Brennan's play.
East hosts Statford on Monday at eeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee MSC Americans Junior High *****************

Manchester upped its record to 5-0 with a 4-0 win over Enfield Saturday. Dave Rohrboch had two goals and two assists while Bill Kennedy added a goal and an assist, Brian Sardo, a goal and Brian Jones an assist, Dan Callahon, Jon Golos and Eric Christensen played well defensively for Manchester. Next

MSC Girls 'E' Raising its record to 4-0, the Manchester Soccer Club girls' "E" team
blanked Willington, 6-0, Saturday, Six
different girls — Shelly Dieterie, Amy
Dwyer, Patry Hornbostel, Mary Moriarty, Elien Moriarty and Jessica
Marquez — got the goals. Tara
Moynihan and Tracy Lombordo also
played well for Manchester.

The team travels to Tolland Saturday and hosts Formington at MCC
Sunday at 1:30.

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Soccar
Fermi at Manchester, 3:30
Rockville at East Catholic, 3
Cheney Tech at Bolton, 3:15
Rocky Hill at Coventry, 3:15
St. Paul at East Catholic (girls), 3:30
Cross Country
Manchester boys and girls/Hall at
Fermi, 3:45

:30 Harvard at UConn, 3 Girls Velleyball East Catholic at Hale-Ray, 3:15

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This is the sobering message that one of the West Coast's hottest brokerage firms, Montgomery Securities, relayed to more than 600 institutional biggies at its 13th annual conference last week in San Francisco. MS's managing partner. Will Weinstein, bluntly

"At an 850 Dow, if something goes wrong -- so what But at 1200, if something goes wrong — watch out. You're looking at a fast 100-point drop ..." firm. And with Weinstein and MS's other top partner (Tom Weisel) both sounding strong cautionary notes. it's clear the firm is anything but thrilled with the stock market's near-term prospects.

Stanford Court Hotel, will play host to money managers (from here and abroad) from such investment heavyweights as Morgan Guaranty Trust, Citibank, Continental Illinois, Sears, IBM, Prudential economic vigor in this year's fourth quarter and in Insurance, Investors Diversified Services (IDS) and early '84 could be disappointing, says Weinstein.

All told, more than \$400 billion worth of investment assets will be represented at the seminar. And in pursuit of these big bucks, 64 publicly-owned companies will be making presentations. Included will be both big and small — like IBM, Tandy. Lockheed, Motorola, several Bell companies, Texas Instruments, Levi Strauss, LyphoMed, Digital Equipment, Drever's Ice Cream, Amhurst Associates, Dean Foods and La Quinta Motor Inns.

IN ADDITION, 32 private emerging growth companies will be on hand; obviously, they want to make friends now in preparation for future entry into the publicly-owned ranks.

Separate conversations with both Weinstein and direction of interest rates. And that concern is equally widespread among money managers. Clearly, a lot of rates - to revitalize a market that's essentially been

going sideways since mid-June. But to hear Weinstein and Weisel talk, the money management fraternity is in for a disappointment, at

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In Brief

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least over the short run Neither MS partner professes to be an econom whiz, and Weinstein quips that "Milton Friedman is not going to have to move over for me." But as Weinstein sees it, the combination of a huge budget deficit, a low saving rate (under 4 percent in the second quarter, the first time that's happened since 1950) and a peppier-than-expected economic recovery 'should keep rates at levels that are frighteningly

A COUPLE OF OTHER things that disturb him Given the recent Korean plane incident — plus the turmoil in Lebanon - it's unrealistic to expect any near-term relaxation in military spending (putting additional pressure on the budget) · "There's early signs of recurring inflation, as

evidenced by the big gains in commodity prices and recent selective price increase in the steel, chemical, iminum and auto industries. In fact, Weinstein sees re-inflation fears already being reflected in the marketplace, as shown by the

"I'm not a bear, but I'm also not a bull," says Weinstein. "I just think the market's going to continue without a direction for a while." As for the Dow's performance for the balance of '83. Weinstein sees a wild and volatile trading range -

from a low of 1125 to a high of 1275. That means not very much on the upside for the rest of '83. Weisel, like most money managers, takes a more constructive view of the market over the next year (prior to the national election). And he sees the Dow

ballooning to 1300 to 1400 in this period. But for the next few months — forget it. Weisel's in tune with Weinstein; he sees a continuing sideways market for the rest of the year - with the Dow having a good shot

INTEREST RATES have to come down to have a sustainable economic recovery and it's not clear this is going to happen over the near term, he says.

One of Weisel's gloomiest thoughts — not uncommon, but not widely discussed in print — is the possibility that the economy may run out of steam sooner than most people think ... that we may not have the '83 to '85 business expansion that most economists

Weisel notes, for example, that housing has already weakened in the face of rising interest rates; retailing too has turned soft. And Weisel questions whether auto demand can be maintained at its brisk earlier

Who's to say, asks Weisel, that we've got to have a traditional three-year rising economic cycle. Maybe this time out it'll last just a year. Meanwhile, economics aside, the hordes of money

managers descending on the Montgomery conference will be scouting hard for that hot stock story. Many pretty good stock market and the shares of numerous participants at the seminar went through the roof Typical: Tendy, in just five trading sessions, shot up 14%; Cray Research, 111/2, and Digital Equipment,

Could it happen again? Probably unlikely to that magnitude, but it's a safe bet that a number of stock moves this week - both up and down - will be related dontgomery interview a year ago that preceded the conference, I asked the firm to pick its op 20 stocks for the following 12 months. Of the 20, 16 were up; four, down. The average gair for all was 68.2 percent, way above the 37 percent rise

Granted the overall market rose sharply and many of the MS picks were smaller stocks (five of which rose over 100 percent); still, it was a super performance - given the fact that many smaller stocks have since given up substantial chunks of their gains during the market's ho-hum performance the

In an accompanying chart, MS lists its 20 best bets for the next 12 months. Granted some big names are included, like Texas Instruments. Teledyne and slew of smaller, less known stock names - G.D. Ritzy's, Great American Management & Investors, National Micronetics and Bio Response

How will they perform? As Weinstein puts it, "If I told you a year ago I thought our stock picks would be up in the area of 70 percent, you would have committed me to an institution. It's enough to say we think they'll outperform the market and over the long run you can Basically, MS rates technology, the consumer

sector and health care as the investment way to go

Montgomery's 20 best bets

~	Recent Per-share Per-share		
	Price'8	net (E) '84	net (E)
Bankers Trust	441/4	\$8.50	\$9.50
Betz Laboratories	381/4	2.20	2.65
Bio-Response	14	(L)	0.30
Commodore Corp. (June)	87/a	0.70	1.25
G.DRitzy's	113/4	(L)	0.55
Gt.Amer.Mgmt.(July)	13%	1.75	2.00
Hewlett-Packard (Oct.)	42	1.60	2.25
InteCom	381/2	0.25	0.55
Longs Drug Stores (Jan.)	417/4	3.60	4.10
Measurex	33V#	1.15	2.20
Natl. Micronetics (June)	16%	0.80	1.20
Overseas Shipbuilding	201/4	-2.00	3.20
Ponderosa System (Feb.)	19	1.80	2.50
R.P. Scherer (March)	201/4	1.15	1.45
Smith Laboratories (Oct.)	171/2	0.80	1.00
Teledyne (March)	1623/4	15.00	19.25
Texas Instruments	1153/4	0.80	10.25
TRE Corp. (July)	347/6	2.50	3.05
U.S. Bancorp	25	3.30	3,90
Unimont Indesetates	9914	0.00	9.75

(E) — estimate: (L) — Loss Source: Montgomery Securities, San Francisco

Entering Wall Street's exclusive domain

Coleco, MGM-UA agree

WEST HARTFORD - Coleco Industries has signed an agreement with MGM-UA Home manufacture, promote and distribute home vide and computer game software representing the MGM-UA motion picture release War Games. The agreement also establishes Coleço as the licensee for the War Games game as it is transmitted into the home via telephone lines, broadcast and pay cable services.

Released in June 1983, War Games has grossed over \$70 million to date. The film stars Matthew Broderick, as a brilliant teenager who taps into the U.S. Defense Department's early warning sets in motion a scenario that could lead to World

Coleco has translated the plot to a video game cartridge format and will market the ColecoVi In 1984, Coleco will market the War Game

Super Game Pack (a technologically advanced digital data pack) for play on the company's

Dollar higher, gold lower

LONDON - The U.S. dollar, driven by higher interest rates, opened higher on European markets today but gold prices declined. Gold opened at \$414.50 an ounce in Zurich compared to Monday's close of \$416.50. In

"Firmer domestic rates enabled the dollar to recover against the Swiss franc, guilder, French franc and yen. In Zurich, the dollar jumped from 2.14175 Swiss francs at Monday's close up to 2.147 francs on

opening. The dollar was also up in Paris, where it opened at 8.046 French francs compared to a close The dollar opened at 2.65 marks in Frankfurt up from 2.6425 at Monday's closing. The dollar also strengthened against the Belgian franc opening at 54.425 in Brussels, up from 54.25. In Milan, the dollar opened at 1,606.75 lire compared to 1,601.45 at Monday's close. The

HARTFORD - Aetna Life and Casualty, blaming a slower growth rate, has implemented a temporary hiring freeze in its Greater Hartford

would be hired only if the positions cannot be filled by qualifed employees from within the

"We can satisfy our short-term employmen needs from within the company," said Robert F Phillips, Aetna's vice president for personnel Company officials could not predict how long

probably will continue until 1984. Phillips said, however, the move is not

Phillips said because of the recession, fewer employees are leaving the company now than in the past. He said the virtual hiring freeze will

He called Aetna's actions" a less heavy-handed solution to our business problems than taken by some of our competitors.

Banks seek dismantling of Glass-Steagall

By Mary Tobin United Press International

NEW YORK - Banks have been buying brokerages to bypass a Glass-Steagall prohibition against buying and selling stocks and they are chafing to enter another arena that has been Wall Street's exclusive domain for 50 years.

The 1933 Glass-Steagall act also prohibits banks from underwriting or dealing in corporate debt and securities. It limits bank underwriting to general obligation bonds, U.S. government debt and selected municipal

The law was passed in response to abuses by banks during the go-go market days of the 1920s that culmisted in the 1929 stock market crast After almost 50 years of being barred from Wall Street dealings, large commercial bank holding companies such as BankAmerica, Citicorp and Chase Manhattan, anticipating dismantling of Glass-Steagall, have remains the exclusive domain of brokerages and investment banking

"The idea behind this law was to prevent conflicts of interest," said president. "The idea was that a bank could issue debt to the public to bail out a loan or stock holdings that it owned in

BUT HE SAID nonbank financial institutions are lending to and underwriting for the same companies and they no one is suggesting that serious "The banks should be able to operate are ways to avoid conflict of interes

through Securities and Exchange Commission disclosure laws, he said. press have eroded bank consumer expense of the institution itself.

on the corporate front traditional bank functions are being usurped. decades ago, corporations relied mainly on banks for short-term loans.

"Today much of this need is handled !

commercial paper issued directly by

The banker said with the econom recovery moving forward U.S. corpoof capital, a need that banks, with the unique experience in loan syndications and financing can play a role in filling. high inflation to low inflation, when lternatives for credit were few, banks acted as the economy's shock absorber by providing short-term credits in

ints, Labrecque said "When bankers sit down with their customers, they identify financial needs and the most cost effective way Financial institutions such as Merrill to serve them - a bank loan, a debt or Lynch and Shearson-American Ex- equity issue," he said, even at the "What we are saying is that we have

we are doing merchant banking and underwriting overseas," he said. "If we have that capability and American industry needs financing, why should NOTING THE GLOBAL nature of

business and its financing, Labrecque pointed out that U.S. corporations will be competing abroad not only in terms of their products. Many Japanese banks and manufacturers have owner ship ties. In West Germany and elsewhere in Europe banks lend and "While I'm not advocating such a

system here, the ravages of inflation foreign competition suggest that our Lebrecque said. "Fairness, common sense - and

dictate the time has come to do away with an anachronistic act - Glass

New machine takes cans then pays you for them

and the machine dispenses money making them in June.

The metal fabrication firm now has backlog of orders and Polyvend officials are marveling at the number of

tracts division. "You can feed it one can at a time or you can bulk feed it." THE CANBANK WEIGHS the cans, crushes them and blows them into a

storage compartment that can hold 3,000 pounds of scrap aluminum. Then it dispenses coins to the recycler at the cents a pound. There are 24 aluminum cans in a pound. "You can't really cheat it," Ander-

A magnet inside the CanBank traps be blown into the storage

anies, investors, anyone interested in a little profit - then can sell the crushed cans to a scrap dealer or to an aluminum company for There's always going to be a margin

If a CanBank is in a good location, i investment in a year, he said.

making other products, he said. CanBank was designed and patentee

Golden Recycling Co. of Wheat Coors, and it is involved in marketing all the aluminum they can," Anderson

More than half the 60 billion drink cans produced yearly already are being recycled nationally. Colorado has achieved 80 percent reciamation states encouarge recycling to clean up

if it is made convenient. The machines
— 13 by 8 foot metal boxes that are nearly 10 feet high and weigh 4,000 pounds — are to be placed in parking lots at grocery and discount stores or outside fast food restaurants where Polyvend, originally a metal stamp

ing company, has thrived for 20 years in the vending machine business. Founder J.P. Stoltz invented the glass front yending machine in 1964, allowing mers to see what they were

Cross country teams run across big victories

Eastern, Continental employees rebelling

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Troopers vote on shift plan

By Ira R. Allen

and a cripple.

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Republican Senate leaders meeting with President Reagan today were armed with a poll of their members on whether embattled Interior Secretary James Watt ought to resign for an

impromptu remark last week that is still drawing

Party leaders began polling Senate Republican

Tuesday, apparently trying to determine just how badly Watt's off-the-cuff gibe at affirmative action may hurt GOP chances of holding on to the Senate

next year, when 19 of the 33 seats at stake are

Reagan meets with Senate and House GOP leaders

this morning and then with a delegation of House

likely subject of both meetings, considering the furor

appointed contained "a black ... a woman, two Jews

The president, trying to remain above the

controversy, has said it is up to Watt to decide whether

to remain or resign. Presidential counselor Edwin

Meese told reporters Tuesday he believes the

president "considers the case closed," and told United Press International, "The matter is behind

Although nearly all 45 Senate Democrats would

probably recommend Watt's ouster and at least 11

Republicans have already urged his resignation, one

100 (senators) said he had to go it wouldn't make any

critic, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said, "Even if all

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., a friend of Watt's who

criticized him strongly last week, said Watt should be

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., became the 11th senator to say Watt is a liability to President Reagan. Fourteen GOP House members, led by Rep. John

McKernan, R-Maine, signed a letter to Watt Tuesday

urging him to resign and planned to continue

gathering signatures today.
"At a time when those of us in government are

trying to remove the barriers that discriminate

or disability, your remarks make that task all the more difficult," the letter said.

Tuesday night showed 44 percent of the American people polled believe Reagan should fire Watt, 12

t said he should retain him, and 43 percent

Watt was scheduled to be a host at one of the VIP

tables at a big Republican fund-raising gala Tuesday night, but on Monday he informed the dinner

committee he was canceling his social events for the

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Tuesday said he

"The town always needs a joke, and he's the bigges

considered Watt a kind of court jester.

joke we've had in years," the Massac

raised by his comment that a commission

Republicans on the War Powers Resolution. Watt is a

Quite cool tonight; sunny Thursday — See page 2 Manrhester Herald

China visit is in works for Reagan

PEKING (UPI) - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, reporting ubstantial progress" in talks with Chinese leaders on military cooperation and possible arms sales, anwill visit China next April.

The visit will return a trip by Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang to the United States in January, Weinberger said, adding that Defense Minister Zhang Aiping had also accepted an invitation to visit Washington at a date to be

The long-expected exchange of highlevel visits was finalized as Weinberger concluded three days of detailed talks U.S. weapons to China in the near

No specific agreements were an-nounced, but Weinberger said the talks will continue and should "mature very pons systems if that is what the Chinese Although the Chinese balked at being

drawn into "strategic partnership," he sought, Weinberger was confident his trip had "secured the basis" for expanded military ties. "I think we made substantial progress in understanding each other's

Weinberger said. Weinberger's optimism suggested the desire to maintain Sino-U.S. relations had eclipsed recent disputes

Zhang and China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping, whom he met with for an hour before leaving for the central city of Xian, a popular tourist site.
U.S. officials said the meeting along with working-level talks by aldes, covered "strategic issues" like in the Pacific, bilateral problems like

public hearing in town.

defections of Chinese citizens to the

assured Chinese leaders President

Reagan intends to honor an agreemen

reached last year to reduce gradual

arms sales to Taiwan, which Peking

considers part of its sovereign

Zhao said Tuesday that while Sino-

U.S. relations were improving, they

could not fulfill their potential until the

dates for the official visits, but

diplomatic sources said Zhao would

visit the United States for eight days in

the first half of January. The dates for

Reagan's trip remained unde

more than six hours of talks with Zhao

Taiwan question is resolved.

United States.

Weinberger confirmed he gave the Chinese a list of sophisticated items they may now buy from the United States as a result of a recent decision by the Reagan administration to relax restrictions on the sale of high

Taiwan, arms sales and technology



Help from teacher

Intent on his math workbook, Karl Harper, age 9, gets some advice from teacher Maryellen Berry at the Bentley Day Treatment Center. The town-run center is intended to help children with emotional problems learn how to adapt to regular schools, and is seen as a successful — and far less expensive alternative to sending such youngsters to treatment centers out of town. Story and another picture on page 3.

Downtown panel seeks meeting with DOT

The administrative assistant to State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns has agreed to try to set up a meeting between a representative of

the Department of Transportation and the mayor's Downtown Coordinating Committee on plans for reconstruction Manchester's Main Street. Betty Sullivan, chairman of the committee, said this morning she had talked Tuesday with Francis McDer mott, administrative assistant to

The committee is disturbed over the constraints the DOT has placed on design for the reconstruction since is rejected a plan that was the subject of a

TOKYO (UPI) - Soviet ships shifted their search

for the wreckage of a downed Korean airliner toward the U.S. flotilla in the northern Japan sea today

ollowing reports the Americans have located the

The Japanese Maritime Safety Agency said the

main force of the Soviet fleet was diverted into waters

northwest of Moneron Island near where specially

equipped U.S. Navy vessels were searching for the

plane's wreckage.
"Most of Soviet ships conducted search operations

northeast of Moneron in the past," the spokesman said. "Today, the main force of the Soviet flotilla was

Bad weather hampered search operations, but seven U.S. ships, including the deep-sea sonar-

equipped tug Naraggansett and the survey ship

Conserver, were sighted in the area, he said.

Nine Soviet ships, including a destroyer and a

nissile-carrying cruiser, were sighted near the

American ships about 12 miles northwest of Moneron.

Four other Soviet ships remained in waters far to the

The shift in the Soviet search came amid Japanese

reports that U.S. ships located the flight recorder,

which could help explain why Korean Air Lines Flight

The Boeing 747 with 269 people aboard was shot down Sept. 1 near the tiny island southwest of Soviet-held Sakhalin island.

American officials have denied strongly that

ecovery of the flight data and cockpit voice recorders

is at hand, but Japanese news media reported again today that U.S. Navy ships located the black box.

ited near the U.S. search area."

Burns, about the possibility of such a

tor George A. Kandra said he does not understand why the old plan cannot be used with removal of the unwanted Ms. Sullivan complained Tuesday

rejected on the ground that it was too

Soviets near U.S. flotilla in KAL search

Ms. Sullivan said today she asked

why the existing plan could not be used

as a basis for the new one with the

features the state finds objectional

eliminated. She said McDermott told her that was his understanding of what There would four lanes of traffic with At a downtown committee meeting angle parking where it can be Tuesday morning, Public Works Direc-

Under the new constraint set by the state, there will be no access and

LaBelle, said today he not see how four

mporarily or permanently

meeting how many on-street parking spaces could be retained. The rejected lan would have eleminated about 127 of the 300 spaces now on Main Street about the expense incurred in the One of those who opposed the plan at the public hearing, attorney John D.

A Soviet "Grisha III" class corvette sails

off Sakhalin Island in the search for the

at the longest," the Kyodo news service quoted an

they boarded a helicopter Tuesday en route to the

ified American officer as telling the party as

elaborate, too expensive, and raised, lanes of moving traffic can be provided local objection. and still allow for the on-street parking he says is vital to Main Street. LaBelle represented clients on the would have been virtually eliminated Madeline Matheny of Mari-Mads, a

> town has no choice but to reconstruct the street, installing the utilities participate in the project.

LaBelle said that the Main Street assessment on them is high. He said it seems to him that the state wants to

staunch opponent of the plan, said the

But he suggested Reagan will not fire Watt, because the president "believes what Jim Watt believes. Weiss offers ban on street parking near Multi-Circuits

Democrat said.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss offered Tuesday to ban on-street parking along Pearl and Holl streets around the Multi-Circuits plant. The offer came as a turer's employees who park their cars on the street make life miserable for residents.

Six homeowners on Pearl and Holl streets met Tuesday night at police headquarters with Weiss, police Chief Robert R. Lannan, Captain Joseph H. Brooks and police traffic authority Gary Wood. Weiss indicated that if the homeowners could show that most of their neighbors favored a parking ban,

The homeowners quickly latched onto Weiss's proposal. They have long complained of excessive noise in their neighborhood when employees on different shifts come and go at all hours. They said they seldom find space to park in front of their own

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The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non ************************

A dealer for Barclay's Bank International said pound was down in London, opening trading at \$1.502 against Monday's \$1.504. In Tokyo, the dollar was down to 238.1 yen after closing Monday at 238.65.

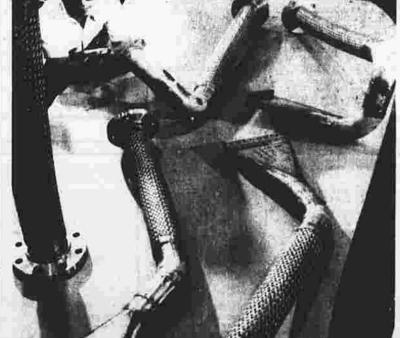
Aetna freezes hiring

Company officials said Monday new workers

the new policy will last, but Phillips said i

Aetna is still likely to go outside to fill management positions, said Louis Capozzi, assistant vice president for corporate

The giant insurer employs 13,000 people in the



No. they're not what you think

Although they look more like vacuum cleaner attachments, these manifold pipes play a role in the testing of jet engines at United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. In testing of the high-pressure compressor for the companies new PW4000 engine, the pipes help stimulate the 'bleeding,' or diversion, of engine air which takes place during flight in order to cool the passenger cabin. The first complete PW4000 engine is scheduled for testing in 1984. Examining the pipes is David Lee of East Hampton

By Ellen Debenport United Press International

CONWAY, Ark. - It looks like automatic bank teller and it works like a reverse vending machine; put in It's called CanBank and more than 100 have popped up throughout the country since Polyvend Inc. began

their used cans for a little spare "It's basically a sophisticated trash compacter," said Richard Anderson, general manager of Polyvend's con-

son said. "If you try to weigh material down, it kicks it out." any steel cans fed into the machine and drops them into a trash can, along with any other materials not light enough to

The CanBank owner - soft drink and

between what he pays the customer (who uses CanBank) and what he can get on the market," Anderson said. probably will collect about 3,000 cans a week and the owner recover his \$18,000

ALUMINUM COMPANIES are eager to have the cans because it takes 95 percent less energy to smelt mported bauxite, said Jim Darwin, Polyvend's marketing services manager. Other countries, especially Ja-pan, Germay and Denmark, also want ndary aluminum to save energy

Anderson said recycling will flourish

10-member international party to board U.S. ships to observe the operation "if and when" the recorders are

by Soviet fighters.



Lines plane. About 13 Soviet ships were

wreckage of the downed Korean Air Japanese and International Civil Aviation Organizaon the report.

In Washington, President Reagan said Tuesday he "The schedule will be two or three days - one week

begun operations to retrieve the recorders.

The Foreign Ministry source told Japanese news media that the United States informed the Japanese

signted today about 15 miles away from the U.S. flotilla engaged in the search. government it is confident of recovering the black

The ICAO will take charge of the flight recorders if they are recovered to insure as impartial analysis, U.S. officials said — but they denied the recovery was The recovery operation, which would presumably be carried out by a "deep diver" drone, is a race against time. The water-activated batteries powerin locator signal attached to the black box only las Press reports Tuesday, quoting an unidentified Foreign Ministry official, said four U.S. ships have

also refuted the reports from Tokyo.

had "no knowledge" the recorders may have been located. U.S. State and Defense Department officials

About 15 miles north of the American flotilia, the Japanese boats sighted 13 Soviet vessels, also moving slowly but "not believed to be doing anything."
