Student loan defaulters — be on guard

in default on your college student loans, beware! The following unpleasantries may happen to you in the . Your name will be sent to a national credit bureau,

which will pass it along to a regional credit bureau as · A collection agency will come after you and its efforts to collect will be the most vigorous ever.

· The Justice Department may sue you. · If you're a federal employee, 15 percent of you wages will be withheld until your debt is paid in full For some kinds of student loans — among them, loans that aren't federally insured - your state may initiate actions to force you to pay up. Some states wil repossess your car; others might withhold any state income tax refund due you or similar actions

Past collection efforts have been hampered by poor records, limp efforts, virtually no communication between federal and state agencies. Defaulters include top professionals, journalists, governmen workers. Secretary of Education T.H. Bell revealed recently that his own agency employed 68 defaulters and announced a drive for repayment (50,518 loans

But now with passage of the Federal Debt Collection Act last year, the Department of Education may take such actions as described above. In advance, however, you would be notified by mail at the bes available address for you - provided by the IRS. If you've moved and failed to notify your lender, in most cases you've violated the terms of your loan.

IF YOU'RE TAKEN to court, your "oversight" will

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come back to haunt you. The Education Departmen will make a determined effort to reach you and give you one more chance to work out a repayment schedule. (This tactic prompts about 25 percent of those getting the letter to respond.)

In the next few months, the Education Department expects to turn over the names of about half a million defaulters to national and regional credit bureaus Once this happens, your sources of credit will dry up: no car loan, no mortgages, no new credit cards. Simultaneously, private collection agencies will be given your name and address and will start their drives. Collection agencies keep just under 25 percent of what they collect from you.

What's more, the federal government may soon expected to take up this fall is the Federal Debt Recovery Bill, sponsored by Sep. Charles Percy. R-III. If enacted, the Justice Department will be able to contract with private law firms on certain debt collection matters — not limited to student loans —

If necessary, defaulters will be taken to court. Up to now, litigation has been limited by lack of funds and

ABOUT 900,000 OF YOU have defaulted on student oans - the background for this sordid tale. Most former students make good on loan payments, but enough fail to do so to warrant the estimate that \$2 lion of the \$17.3 billion of loans made under the Juaranteed Student Loan Program are in default. The default rate under the other major student loan program - National Direct Student Loans - is round 16 percent.

Depending on the type of loan on which you've adefaulted, federal efforts can get under way utomatically in as little as 120 days. The cumulative message to all of you; Both the federal and state governments expect repayment o the loans made to you and no longer will allow you to

"BEAUTIFUL" FOOTNOTE: All 68 employees at the Department of Education previously in default (to the utter embarrassment of Secretary Bell) have

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Stockholders and state must approve

Final agreement remains on bank takeover

WATERBURY (UPI) - Although a final plan of acquisition remains to be bank and Connecticut's fourth-largest have agreed to merge. The final plan for the Bank of

Boston's take over of Colonial Bancorp. Inc. must be agreed to by the two stockholders and state and federal

regulatory agencies. Colonial, with more than 60 offices in Connecticut and assets of approximately \$1.3 billion, would become a Boston Corp. in the \$75 million Colonial stockholders will receive or convertible preferred stock. Bank of Boston Corp., an international multi-bank holding company, has \$19.1 billion in assets, \$12.3 billion in deposits and \$938 million in sharelargest commercial bank in the

It owns eight Massachusetts banks, the largest being The First National

The agreement, announced Friday night, was the fourth out-of-state merger announced since Connecticut adopted its interstate bank law in June. Others involved CBT Corp., Hartford

Colonial will enhance our collective ability to continue serving the financial services needs of our natural New Brown, Bank of Boston chairman. Francis M. White, Colonial chairman and chief executive, said he was pleased the two banks will become affiliated as "leaders in the financial

Bank of Boston made its initial pproach to Colonial nine months ago, when the Waterbury bank needed cash The Boston bank paid \$25 million for

"We believe our close affiliation with 4.9 percent of Colonial's outstanding mon stock and options to buy another 20 percent of the bank's stock. Boston to acquire the securities of Colonial Bancorp. But, under the law, subsidiary and cannot be merged in the Boston corporation's existing banks, said Brian J. Woolf, cticut banking commissioner New England and national

erect the coat of hair our ancestors lost 100,000 years ago. When an animal's fur between the skin and fur surface

Business In Brief

DEC offers new service

NEW YORK — Digital Equipment Corp. of Maynard, Mass., has announced a new service and warranty plan for its customers.

The package, called the Investment Protection Plan, is offered to buyers of the Digital Rainbow, Professionald and DECmate II. It consists o on-site warranty service, including parts and labor; updates for selected operating systems; a user newsletter and a limited-offer, 30-day, money back return policy.

For buyers at the retail level, many of the features extend for a year. For corporate buyers who purchase through DEC's direct sales force, the plan is offered for 90 days and may be

Firm closing affects 140

BANGOR, Maine - New England Pipe and Supply Co. has shut down at its four locations, putting 140 employees out of work and leaving many contractors in the state without a pipe supplier.
NEPSCO president Alan Haberman blamed the

NEPSCO president Alan Haberman blamed the failure of weekend negotiations with the company's bank as the reason for the shutdown. The closings in Bangor, Augusta, Lewiston and Portland surprised employees and customers.

The company is considering filing bankruptcy proceedings under Chapter 7 of the federal bankruptcy code, which is complete liquidation, and Haberman.

New system introduced

BOSTON - Interleaf Inc. of Cambridge has introduced a computer aided publishing system that produces illustrated documents. Interleaf also announced it had negotiated an agreement with three venture capital firms to receive \$2 million in equity financing, bringing its apitalization to nearly \$3 million. The company said its CPS-2000 is the first CAP system to fully integrate advanced multiple-font word processing, business graphics, diagram ming and high-speed laser printing.

Intermetrics reports loss

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Intermetrics Inc. has reported a second quarter loss of \$276,000 compared with income of \$255,000 for the same period last year. The software company said the cost of entering

certain markets had been higher than expected the quarter, compared with \$7.8 million for the

Leaser of computers buys IBMs overseas to fill needs of U.S.

NEW YORK - The wild fluctuation in currency rates and the mighty U.S. computers in Europe and

ing IBM computers to sive computers ICS buys banks, tend to be well businesses. The firm op- and then leases to its

reflect changes in the enough. "We have deprevalue of the dollar, it ciation over 45 years in pany's own bank provides cannot keep up with the our books," he said. rencies, Garwner said. has to be quick on his feet. currency last year by 16 exchange one computer percent. It took IBM 10 for a more powerful months to respond," he model, ICS not only has to said. That 16 percent provide the new equipvariance was more than ment but locate a new

Besides needing an expertise in currency tional computer leaser has to keep track of tax laws, which change wildly from one country to another. Sweden will pay out its 10 percent inves ment tax credit in cash, Garwner noted, while the United States will only deduct from taxes due "Here you have to have

a profit or you don't have "On the other hand, Sweden the equipment you buy has to be new or it doesn't qualify."
ICS, whose clients include SAS Airlines, Volvo

phasizes counseling

computer needs, Garwner when doing business here, said. "It's very common he added. "The time bein our business only to tween a decision and hunt the deal for today. The business has been States is much shorter. I "tremendous," he said, don't know why that is

cheaper to buy American partly because "users un- but it means the competiimport them back home All of them believe they and it's more difficult to again according to the can sign up for four years, plan." president of an interna- but after two years they ional computer leasing have to change for a bigger one." The company's sales,

are the places for good he said, tripled from \$10 pean counterparts these buys today," said Goran million to \$30 million over Garwner, head of the the last year. ICS is Stockholm-based Integrated Computer million for their year quickly into computerizaending next June. ICS specializes in leas- The enormously expen-

erates in seven European clients can become obsoountries, and opened a lete very fast. Several U.S. branch last firms, Garwner said, November. have gone under because they failed to depreciate to adjust its prices to their equipment fast "Sweden devalued its If a customer wants to company public to amass

electrical systems, he machines are often worth furn to the little ods.

future financing needs. enough to offset the 5 client for the old model response when you ad-percent U.S. import tax fast. "Otherwise we lose a vertise in Classified is and the cost of adapting lot of money in interest." that our readers are computers to American Garwner said. "These ready to buy when they

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Birthday shakes? Call a restaurant

Manchester man recalls Yastrzemski's last days

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Showers tonight; some rain Wednesday — See page 2 Manchester Herald



Stepping out in style

band director, Kurt Eckhardt, students Suzanne Beck board's share of the clothing pricetag came to \$17,350 in and Larry Smith prepare to play a piece. Their new the 1982-83 school budget; band fundraisers provided uniforms cost \$150 apiece - will be shown off for the first the rest.

Under the tutelage of the high school's new full-time time this year at a football game Oct. 15. The school

Reagan's visit postpone doesn't worry dictator

Marcos trusts U.S. confidence

By Fernando Del Mundo United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand Marcos said today he did not think President Reagan's postponment of his *sche-duled trip to Manila showed a lack

Marcos' comments on ABC's "Good Morning America" show police in a Manila suburb shot dead two Communist gunmen who were on a mission to assassinate Manila police chief Maj. Gen Prospero

Police said the gunmen, allegedly members of a Communist Camp Panopio in Quezon City that pinpointed the room where Olivas

pone his trip to the Philippines.

say the danger is not over.

Marcos' 18-year regime. tion demands that he resign.
"This is ridiculous. That's idio-

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - The worst Arizona flooding

this century turned the state's second largest city into a desert island and killed a dozen people and officials

Thousands of homes and businesses in Tucson, Clifton, Safford, Nogales, Duncan, Maricopa and

Marana were under several feet of water today and

estimates of damage to highways, bridges, homes and

At least 5,000 people have been evacuated because

of the flooding, which began during the weekend. The

stormy weather subsided late Monday but forecasters

warned of more possible flooding in the southeast

third of the state from overflowing rivers and earthen

dams strained by the rush of mud, water and debris. The swollen Gila River eroded supports for two

Interstate 10 bridges Monday, forcing closure of the transcontinental highway and isolating Tucson, a city

state police spokesman Terry Connor.

A new \$1.2 million office building project was swept

lownstream when the banks of the Rillito River in

Among the dead were a family of four swept into a

creek, a helicopter pilot and medic killed in their

aircraft while en route to rescue a woman giving

birth, two Navy fliers downed during a storm and a

man swept into a river while taking pictures of the

Electricity and gas lines were severed by the gushing rivers and many areas isolated by the runoff depended on National Guard helicopters for food and

drink. Raw sewage from ruptured sewer lines

Tucson has effectively become an island," said

offices rose into the millions of dollars.

Speakes admitted concern over

Marcos' comments were his first

as a "tremendous loss of face" for the Philippines was under control. the 66-year-old Marcos laughed when asked about growing opposi-

"Nothing has happened so far except a few radicals have taken over a few demonstrations, tried to radicalize them, manipulated it with violence. We have arrested pated in this violence. Everything is back to normal," Marcos said.

the worst civil violence in Marcos's 18 years of power, sparked by outrage over the assassination Aug. 21 of opposition assailant who "slipped the best leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr. Asked if the postponement of Reagan's trip show a lack of U.S. nowned American security service."

Danger isn't over in Arizona flooding

"In the Philippines, the host did not mean Marcos had lost U.S. Philippine opposition leaders said. "So this should not be arracterized Reagan's decision a "tremendum leaders" the wishes of the guest," Marcos Still, Neptali Gonzales, vice president of the United National Control o

cated ways. (UNIDO), said the decision meant a "tremendous loss of face" for the impose martial law to deal with the unrest, Marcos said, "I don't "We want Reagan to come, believe so. We haven't reached Gonzales said. In his letter to Marcos, Reagan

Office building in north Tucson topples into the RillitoRiver while

apologized for the postponement and assured Marcos that "I've always had confidence in your "We both look forward to seeing you when a mutually acceptable The government also released a Sept. 29 letter from Marcos to leader said he understood the "irresistible force of the traumatic

attempt on Reagan's life by an

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said Monday. "It's close to every-Hartford as anyone will ever get in

Rezoning sought for 180 condos

By James P. Sacks

Two retired real estate salespeo ple are seeking a zone change that condominiums on 28.5 acres of land in the northwest corner o

The property on which the stepped, cluster-style develop-East Hartford and South Windsor

Arthur M. Shorts and his wife, Suzanne, filed a zone-change application for the property - located off Burnham Street West and Chapel Road near the western border of the Buckland Industrial Monday afternoon. They are seeking Planning and Zoning Commis sion approval to change the classification of the land from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development, which would allow the condominiums under

Manchester zoning regulations. Town Planning Director Alan F. Lamson said the application will either Nov. 14 or Dec. 5. If the plan are approved, the developers will permit since part of the approxi mately 3,200 feet of private roaddevelopment would cross a

In addition, the plans must be reviewed by the Capitol Region Council of Governments and by

Traffic would primarily ente condominiums would be priced in the \$70,000 to \$75,000 range

Shorts said that depending on the and his wife would not wait "too long" after approval to star valuation, the development would be worth over \$12 million.

Shorts, the former manager of the J. Watson Beach Co. real estate office in Manchester, said he sees the proposed development as "a good buffer between the Buckland lustrial Park and the remaining

"It's probably going to be the nicest (development) ever con-structed in Manchester," Shorts

verted to two two-bedroom unit and two three-bedroom units, according to the plans filed Monday and an accompanying feasibil-ity study prepared by the consulting firm of Fuss & O'Neill. The remaining 176 units would be two-bedroom units, each contain

The 27 two-story clusters of cor ms shown on the plans would be constructed in Colonia style "in keeping with the home that we have," Shorts said The property, he added, has been in his wife's family since the 1600 estate for J. Watson Beach.

according to the study and plans

have a density of 6.3 units per acre traffic flows in the area, the study says. Sewer lines would be connected to an existing town line on into South Windsor, the plans say Utilities are easily availab consulting engineer, since a gas line serving the industrial park feet of the proposed development The development would receive water service via a loop from a town main on Chapel Road tha would run through the develop

Burnham Road West and Chape and sewer facilities and roadways

ment and rejoin the main a

would be made. Plans call for two parking spaces for each unit, or a total of 360, as required in a PRD

tion area, and that areas without vegetation would be landscaped with evergreen and deciduous trees and shrubs.

would require some re-grading, the study says, to address a history of flooding problems below stream that drains from the wetland. Water would drain into a proposed retention basin, the we tland, or into already existing drainage facilities, it adds.

considers the zone change applica tion following a required public He and his wife have lived in a hearing, has the option of accepthouse on the property for about five years. If the zone-change goes changing the number of units

State plans to appeal

papers will be filed," said Elliot F. The appeal will be filed in the state's new appellate court. follows a unar ous vote last week by the State Elections Commission

there was little option but to go own review," Gerson said June after the elections commis-

the Coventry Taxpayers Associa tion was rejected by voters and the \$7.2-million budget submitted by the council was adopted. The CTA then filed a complaint with the

In a Sept. 15 ruling Kelly granted

Coventry budget ruling

ney general's office will appeal a Tolland County Superior Court judge's dismissal of a state lawsuit against the town of Coventry over doption of its 1983-84 budget, a deputy attorney general said

"I hope within a day or two the

"As we are their only lawyer, The suit was originally brought the state against Coventry in

On Aug. 1, the town filed a motion with Judge Eugene T. Kelly to that the elections commission

Gerson said the elections comdent which would hinder the state's ability to protect voter rights." In its appeal the state will argue sion ruled that state law had been that the election commission risdiction does extend to the town budget at a May 13 town petition process at a town meeting." Gerson said

Today in history

On Oct. 4,1976, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz resigned

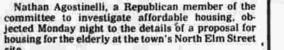
with an apology for having made what he called the

"gross indiscretion" of uttering an anti-black racial

Cummings lashes back at GOP sought the insurance contract and that is to his credit. He also said it was necessary to make the decision quickly. The issue was raised by Donna Mercier,

Republican candidate for director. It was first questioned, however, by Hachey at a May 11 meeting of the Be contract ought not to be awarded without a review by a committee. James Finnigan, a Democrat, and Robert Heavisides, a Republican, were named the committee Cummings also said the critics could have determined that the insurance involved is only for the period of Bennet They reported to the Bennet Board Sept. 22 that they had selected the firm in which

tevenson is a partner. The same committee selected Heritage and Manchester State Bank as fund depositories. The board ratified that choice, with Hachey abstaining in the vote.



Agostinelli said he understood the committee had a board charge to determine the need for and feasibility of providing affordable housing on town land and instead "right about election time" had come up with a specific proposal for one site. The proposal he referred to, however, was one -

concerning a North Elm Street site - submitted for Board of Directors in its present form.

Democratic Director Kenneth N. Tedford, at whose

suggestion the committee was named, said the mittee is not limited to considering any particula site. He read the charge to the committee, which calls on it to obtain information about design, cost, site development, detailed cost of construction, and similar data.

Tedford acknowledged, however, that working through the summer vacation period has made i difficult for the commuittee to accomplish as much as he had hoped. The Board of Director will get a preliminary report when it meets tonight.

ACCORDING TO THE CONSENSUS arrived at Monday night, the report will recommend that the North Elm Street site be used for housing for the elderly, that town-owned land on Love Lane be considered for houses, and that other town-owned lands be investigated as possible housing sites. John Lingard, a Republican director and a committee member, will discuss with the town The committee agreed that most of the land the town owns is probably dedicated to some purpose, but felt some of it might be available for housing.

One mentioned is a lot at School and Autumn

Agostinelli wondered if all the acreage bought from Cheney Brothers for recreation and watershed i

Agostinelli said that if he had to answer the question, "Can the town provide affordable housing? answer would have to be no."

But he said the town should use the North Elm Stree site for housing for the elderly in any case. He said that housing, at the proposed rent of \$375 a month without utilities, is high.

ing an appreciation of music, we are The \$375 figure is the rent a subcommittee has also dealing with feelings and a development of the self. That's some units of 650 square feet each are constructed. The thing no other course can offer." units would be attached wood frame on concrete slab But spending more dollars on music in the projection worked out by the subcommittee education is only part of the issue, he says. Eckhardt suggests that learning BARNEY PETERMAN ARGUED that there are

elderly persons who would like to sell their houses and and practicing pieces, is an important move into apartments that are good and large enough, part of learning how to function provided they have some assurance that the rents will responsibly in a group. "He's very organized," says band member Larry L. Smith of 36 Porter In a survey conducted by a subcommittee, more than 100 persons said they would be willing to pay \$375 a month rent and 47 said they would be willing to pay

St., a junior. "Sometimes he gets two steps ahead of himself." Ronald L. Binks of 240 Lake St., a On the question of affordability, Peterman also classmate and fellow band member, agrees that Eckhardt is a strong argued that the "sleeping second mortgage" the committee has considered would tend to make houses leader. "But he doesn't actually yell at along Love Lane affordable. Under that concept the anybody - except if they're not town would donate the land and would collect for it istening," he adds.

Eckhardt admits that he likes very structured rehearsals, though some nusicians balk at the idea. He had the entire gand rehearsing four days before school started. In Eckhardt's desk-drawer are plot-ted charts for band formations, with

the yard-line position of each member marked in red. He's appointed one out of every three members a squad leader, to coach the others at staying in

"It'll make a big difference in how we look out there," says Binks. New uniforms, red and black with bolero jackets and plumed Australian-style hats, will make a difference too. At \$150 apiece, they replace the old required costume of tall, black grand poo-bah hats (a la Fred Flintstone) and longer jackets with awkward plastic bibs.

permits a traffic flow that approaches instability.

actually halted at certain places.

A 1980 survey by Fuss & O'Neill

determined that Main Street is at level E, or maybe even worse, with traffic So the Fuss and O'Neill firm will have to aim somewhere in between, but for the year 1990, not for the present. Fuss said the most critical portion of

and electricity inch upward. Transportation costs for Project Concern may exceed contributions

adding that Hachey is an honorable person who would not use a public position to gain what appears to be improper. He said the effect of seeing impropriety in would be to drive good people away from

"It could be said that the move smacks of favoritism," Cummings said, despite the

Scorns 'impropriety'

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R.

contract to Democratic Registrar Herbert Stevenson should look for the sty in their

He said it makes as much sense to talk

about the appearance of impropriety in the

insurance contract award as it does to have

selected Heritage Savings and Loan Associ-

ation as one of the depositories for project funds while Joseph Hachey, Hertitage loan

Herald City Editor

own political eve.

something for his employer.

But, said Cummings, it is apparent the critics use different standards for judging Cummings says Republican critics of the award of the Bennet project insurance omething like the award of the insurance

"I know it's not true," said Cummings,

officer, sits on the Bennet Non-Profit

construction and quotations are being sought for more permanent services, nanagement of the housing project for the

...DEMOCRATS...



STEPHEN PENNY







BARBARA WEINBERG



TOWN TREASURER



ROGER NEGRO





Trading on the family name? Humphrey's son eyes Senate seat

Humphrey, 41, whose father and nother both served in the Senate, is "seriously considering" seeking the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party's senate nomination nex year to challenge the seat nowheld by Republican Rudy Boschwitz. If he does, a big issue will be whether he is trading on the family

By George Boosey United Press International

Humphrey III may go into the family business — serving in the

"SKIP" HUMPHREY, who served a decade in the Minnesota Senate, was the state's top vote attorney general. He still has three vears to serve in his term, and that , may be a political drawback. In many ways, including hi rapid-fire speaking style, Humph rey reminds voters of his late

In appearance, his hair is fuller and grayer than his father's was at his age. He wears wire-rimmed glasses, giving him something of an intellectual look, and he keeps, slim by bicycling and skiing. "Obviously, the name is a major

"My name has always opened up doors," he admitted. "But ... you get in that door and, bingo. someone has grand expectations of you. You're supposed to be able to give a 45-minute impromptu speech on every possible topic of the world. And you're supposed to remember everybody — by their first name. It's not an easy deal."

Leary said.

The elder Humphrey won the seat, which he held until his death in 1978. Muriel Humphrey completed her husband's term but decided not to seek election in 1978.

If Humphrey does decide to enter the race, he will seek the DFL Party endorsement — its Senate nomination is considered wild oven — and will abide by the factor in his candidacy. It is THE major factor," said state Sen. Donald Moe of St. Paul, a potential rival for the DFL senatorial Moe's brother state Senate Majority Leader Roger Moe of Ada, who served as Humphrey's 1982 campaign chairman, said the

THOSE WHO THINK Humph- wishes of the delegates attending general could make him seem over-ambitious point to the defeat of Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley for the Chicago agree the name is important. They call it "magic" and the "most Mondale, Eugene McCarthy and finish at least one term as state's Humphrey said he was charged

with running on his father's name in the attorney general's race last D.J. Leary, a political consultant year. He expects voters to continue who has worked with Humphrey and his father, said Humphrey's "It's just like company names," Humphrey said. "What does 3M mean? Does it mean good things or father faced a similar issue. In naire founder of Plywood Minne1970, when Humphrey came back to Minnesota after losing the 1968 presidential election, he ran for the Senate seat being vacated by Thinks the Humphrey name will be processed to thinks the Humphrey name will be a seat being vacated by thinks the Humphrey name will be a seat being vacated by thinks the Humphrey name will be a seat being vacated by thinks the Humphrey name will be a seat being vacated by thinks the Humphrey name will be a seat being vacated by thinks the Humphrey name will be a seat being vacated by the s bad things to you when you hear it? It's based on their product — what they do, what they produce, how

Eugene McCarthy.
"People said, 'He's not going to stay there (in the Senate).' He's people. 3M isn't worth two hoots if it can't sell cellophane tape well." just going to use it as a stepping challenge could help him raise stone to run for president again," funds for next year's campaign.

Washington 64 (80).

mayoral nomination this year. endorsement of 60 percent of the Some observers said Daley lost 1,289 delegates. It took Humphrey because voters thought he should five ballots to win the DFL endorsement for attorney genera attorney before seeking higher at last year's convention. Dele pressed by Humphrey's name than the voters might be.

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a real advantage - for his own

Peopletalk

Bonded together Sean Connery and Roger Moore, good friends in real life, have in common the role of James Bond. Connery, who has come back to Bond after 13 years to make "Never Say Never Again," tok David Hartman in an interview to air on ABC's "Good Morning America" today and Wednesday

"Oh, we're good chums, Roger and I...the difference is quite fundamental in that I base most of it on credibility and reality, as it were, and finding as much humor as I can in the circumstances and situations. Whereas I think Roger goes primarily for the humor at whatever cost and the result is that there are more probable sight gags and visual gags in Roger's. I prefer the

Big brunch

About 500 people from the entertainment and social activist communities intermingled Sun-day, attending a \$125-a-person fundraiser brunch for the Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica

Reiner and Valerie Harper. Founded in 1974, the center provides rape counseling for victims and assists police in their investigations. It depends on the annual fun-draiser for 75 percent of its budget. Center statistics say one rape is reported every six minutes in the United States and that one out of every 15 rapes occurs in Los Angeles County.



ocean, nor succumbed to a drug overdose, as has bee reported in newspapers, according to her

Johnny's Dad

said about 20 minutes into the show, "this show's

Quote of the day

Hollywood gossip columnists who still is heard on 165 stations, said he will end his 51-year radio career next month "because it's just not fur

to air this week: "These days they take three girls off a luncheon counter and make them angels and stars overnight. I'm reporting on people I don't even know or care about. Today, they don't glamorize the stars — they undress them. I can't name a dozen stars I enjoy talking about these days. If there were still glamor and glory - and nice people - in Hollywood, I'd stay on the air."

Weather

Connecticut today

could be worth up to 50,000 votes.

important name" in Minnesota's political history — a history that

ncludes such names as Walter

to ignore the charge.

Today a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers. High around 0. Southwest wind 40 to 15 mph. Tonight showery and cooler. Low 55 to 60. Southeast wind around 10 and cooler. High 70 to 75. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds southwesterly 15 to 20 knots tonight and Wednesday. Visibility 5 miles

Massachusetts and Rhode Is-land: Chance of showers this afternoon. High 70 to 80. Tonight

sional rain. High 65 to 75. Maine; Scattered showers fol lowed by partial clearing north, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers south today. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Rain developing tonight except only a chance in the north. Lows in the 40s and 50s Occasional rain Wednesday. Highs

in the 50s and 60s. New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy and variable clouds with a chance of showers south today. Highs in the 60s north and 70s to low 80s Vermont: Cloudy today with occasional showers north and 75. Rainy and cool tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 50 to 60.

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.; Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and cool on Thursday and Friday, Sunny and a bit warmer on Saturday. High temperature in the mid to upper 60s Thursday and Friday and in the low 70s Saturday. Overnight lov temperature from the mid 40s to mid 50s Thursday morning and low 40s to low 50s Friday and Saturday

Thursday. Dry Friday and Satur-60s. Lows in the 40s. Maine: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 50s north to the

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 50s north to the 60s south. Lows in the

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> Connecticut Daily Monday: 006 Play Four: 9001

Maine daily: 370. Vermont daily: 638.

overcast blankets southern Florida. Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 4, the renounced polygamy, the practice 277th day of 1983 with 88 to follow. of a man taking more than one

Satellite view

Today's weather satellite picture picture recorded at 4:00 a.m. EDT

shows cloudiness extending from the Northeast southwestward to

Mexico. Embedded thunderstorms affect the middle Mississippl

Valley. Patchy clouds are over the Plains and Rockies while a solid

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tuesday night will find

showers moving across parts of the mid and north Atlantic states

Mostly fair weather is forecast elsewhere. Minimum temperature

nclude: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 58

(82), Boston 58 (68), Chicago 53 (68), Cleveland 53 (69), Dallas 62

(90), Denver 43 (71), Duluth 38 (59), Houston 64 (91), Jacksonville 65

(88). Kansas City 48 (72), Little Rock 58 (82), Los Angeles 60 (74)

Miami 76 (85), New Orleans 63 (88), New York 60 (75), Phoenix 66

(89), San Francisco 58 (70), Seattle 47 (60), St. Louis 52 (75).

The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

"The Jazz Singer," the first full-length talking movie. The evening stars are Jupiter In 1957, Russia launched the first Those born on this date are under man-made space satellite, "Sputthe sign of Libra. They include Rutherford B. Hayes, the 19th president of the United States, in In 1976, Earl Butz resigned as

1822, film correction Buster Keaton in 1895 and actor Charlton Heston in 1924.

On this date in history:

On this date in history: In 1890, Mormons in Utah

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In 1927, Al Joison starred in the

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only part of her day coaching high school band members, and had to teach music classes and lead the Illing Junior squad leaders. Precise on-field forma-tions. And a new director, for whom High School band in the bargain.
Now, for the first time, both Illing and Bennet Junior Highs have full-time crisp playing and 221/2-inch steps band directors (Bennet has had one efore). Throughout the district, Ms. to music education.

'He's the boss," says band member Chris K. Jarvis of 71 Foster St., a junior. "He's doing a lot of things I've never heard of. But he's got such a ositive attitude that I feel we can do

scarcely older than his students. In August, he received his master's From 1978 to 1982, he played for the Green Bay Packer Band — "One of the high points was playing for a Monday night game when the Packers beat the Patriots," he says.

Back in 1978, he played in the pit orchestra of the Playboy Club in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. "But it's not like I played for strip shows or anything like

Gorshin (the "Riddler" on the batman series), Eddie Mecca (Carmen on Laverne and Shirley) and the 4 Aces vocal group, among others. But most of the entries listed in the "Experience" section of his three-page resume involve musical conducting - everything from a parochial school pep band

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS selected Eckhardt after a nationwide search, says high school Principal Jacob Ludes. Clara T. Smith, music coordinator for the Manchester schools, says she and others sought the kind of high-powered, demanding band director people tend to associate with

saying 'No, you can't do that."

The school bought 120 of these new outfits, although the marching/concert band is now only 78 members strong "We expect the band to grow — a lo more kids are interested in it now,"

Fuss tackles plans anew

Walter Fuss returned to his office Monday after a vacation prepared to Main Street that will satisfy the constraints imposed by the state's Department of Transportation.

traffic and the need to approach Level C of traffic movement. Briefly, Level Ccalls for a stable flow of traffic with some restrictions on manuevering. The next lowest level, D,

the street will be from Oak Street to Purnell Place. There is where the street is narrower than elsewhere, and there is where the heaviest concentra-

In Brief An ancient superstition Workers putting a new roof on the Cheney Homestead found a pair of children's shoes tucked into the eaves and it appears they may

Society will put them back into their nitch in the Jon Harrison, president of the society, said society members were told Sunday of the superstition by Blain Cota, a social historian who teaches at Eastern Connecticut State University.

have been put there in the superstitious belief that

they would prevent the house from catching fire.

The shoes are now in the office at the Homestead, but the Manchester Historical

only when and if the first buyer of a house resells it

Manchester

Higher costs predicted Lower enrollments and rising costs are predicted in the school budget guidelines for 1984-85, recently released by the Board of Lay-offs, a school closing and grade realign-

ments are possible results of an anticipated 4 percent drop in elementary school enrollment and a 2.5 percent drop in secondary school enrollment, the guidelines say. At the same time, federal and state grants are expected to decline. High special education enrollments may bring "extraordinary ex-

The tight job market may lead to a low teacher turnover in all departments except math, science, and industrial arts, the repot predicts. As teachers climb up the salary ladder, the overall

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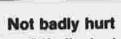


RICHARD DYER

MANCHESTER WORKS Because Democrats Work Harder! VOTE DEMOCRATIC, NOV. 8TH



Rodney Dangerfield suffered oonly minor neck injuries after he fell from a four-foot platform while taping a sketch for "The Rodney Dangerfield Show: It's Getting Worse."



This part is me'

Russian ballet star Galina Panova has n

"We have exciting lives and we look forward to

hisband to dance Ophelia to his Hamlet

In the meantime, starring as the hot-tempered

Toes" keeps a smile on the Panova's face. The

pallering, who danced with the Kirov, says the

Russian ballerina Vera Baronova in "On Your

r contract with the show, and will rejoin

being together again," she says. Panova has a

regrets about defecting from Russia and i

enjoying her success on Broadway in "On You Toes" despite a separation from her burkers

ballet dancer Valery Panov.

Oslo in 1984.

Now you know

Built in 1883 and for 20 years New York City's tallest building, the Chelsea Hotel was home for writers O. Henry, Dylan Thomas, William Burroughs, Eugene O'Neill and punk rocker Sid about the difference between his and Moore's

Brunching in the hills of Bel-Air were such notables as Norman Lear, Carol Burnett, Carl



Doing just fine, actually Brigitte Bardot has neither throw herself in the

Johnny Carson, celebrating the 21st anniver-sary of his "Tonight Show" with a two-hour prime-time special Monday night, announced he was dedicating the show to the memory of his Homer Carson died last March. "Dad," Carson

Jimmie Fidier, 85, one of radio's first He told Showtime's Bill Harris in an interview

L.I. Sound

or more lowering to 2 to 5 miles in Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet New England

showery and cooler with lows 55 to 60. Wednesday cooler with occa-

south. Rain developing tonigh showers likely south. Highs 65 to

Highs Wednesday 60 to 70.

Extended outlook

morning.
Vermont: Chance of showers day. Seasonably cool. Highs in the

60s south. Lows in the 30s to mid

Weather, radio . The National Weather Service weather information on 162,475

Lottery

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 1308. Rhode Island daily: 7043.

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details. He has more time to be - the

band director's post has newly been

WHEN ASKED HOW he justifies an

ncrease in the music budget at a time

when wallets are thin and "back-to

mumbles something about students no

more elaborate defense: "By develop

basics" is the buzzword, Eckhardt

made full-time. Miss Krinjak spent

A stickler for 221/2-inch steps. Kurt Eckhardt puts two of his band students through their paces. Students say he requires precision on the field and off. The band director's position was increased to full-time this year, allowing for more individualized

New gloss, new boss for the band at MHS

This year, the Manchester High School marching band has reason for rum-pah. Snappy uniforms, to replace the sadly outmoded old ones. Student

vards) are musts.

trombone-playing midwesterner weaned on the big-band tradition.

that," he points out. He did play for shows by Frank

to a college jazz ensemble.

Big 10 university bands in the midwest. But exacting discipline, it seems, was not the strong point of Eckhardt's predecessor. School administrators are reluctant to assess Karen Krinjak's performance, other than to say they thought highly of her. But her former students describe her as "more of a friend," "low-key," and "such a nice person that she really had a hard time Miss Krinjak resigned just after school officials reassigned her to a

music teacher's position in the elemen-Eckhardt, students say, has high

Fuss confirmed that it impossible to tell how many parking spaces could be left on Main Street with four lanes of

tion of retail stores is located.

Agostinelli: housing plan is just politics

public service.

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SUSAN PERKINS

U.S./World In Brief

Death penalty ruled out

SALT LAKE CITY - A judge rejected the death penalty for convicted murderess Frances Bernice Schreuder, saying he plans to sentence the New York socialite to life imprisonment for masterminding the slaying of her mutimillio naire father

Third District Judge Ernest F. Baldwin ruled Monday that Mrs. Schreuder, 45, of New York City, will not be executed for the slaying of auto parts magnate Franklin James Bradshaw. Baldwin said he expects to impose a sentence of life imprisonment Oct. 31. He allowed the defense to submit a pre-sentence report arguing for a reduced sentence, but said any reduction wou require "very extraordinary circumstances." Mrs. Schreuder was convicted last week of sending her son, Marc, to Utah in 1978 to murde her 76-year-old father. Marc Schreuder is serving a 5-year-to-life sentence at the Utah State Prison

Cave victim autopsy due

VIRGINVILLE, Pa. - An autopsy was ordered today for an epileptic, inexperienced cave explorer who died while rescuers tried to free him from a tiny hourglass opening 30 feet

Rescuers were at a loss to explain the death Monday of Robert Scott, 36, of Trappe, Pa. "We had a perfectly stable victim," said John Hempel, regional coordinator of the National survived with the treatment he was getting."

Union would back Glenn

HOLLYWOOD, Fig. - Walter Mondale will wear the union label in 1984 presidential primaries, but United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber said organized labor will switch to John Glenn if he emerges as the Democratic

"Unless Reagan would turn 180 degrees, we would support John Glenn," Bieber said after Monday's opening session of the 15th biennial AFL-CIO Convention Costa Rica President Alberto Monge Alvarez

New Mexico Gov. Toney Anaya and NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks were scheduled to address the convention today. Bieber emphasized that his casting 996,905 votes for Mondale at Saturday's endorsement meeting of AFL-CIO presidents — the second largest block for Mondale — was a vote for the rmer vice president, "not against John Glenn,

Man can't be extradited

SAN FRANCISCO - An alleged Irish Republican Army terrorist cannot be extradited to Great Britain on murder and mail bomb charges and should be freed because the crimes were political

federal judge has ruled U.S. District Judge Robert P. Aguilar based his 49-page ruling Monday in the case of William Joseph Quinn on provisions of a treaty between Great Britain and the United States. Aguilar said Quinn's alleged crimes fall within

treaty provisions that "protect from extradition persons who commit acts of violence as part of a political uprising." Quinn is wanted for the Feb. 26, 1975, slaying of Constable Stephen Tibble in west London and a

Knesset convening delayed

series of mail bombings.

TEL AVIV. Israel - Prime Minister-designat Yitzhak Shamir, hoping to gain a parliamentary majority, decided today to delay presenting his new government for Knesset approval until nex week. Israel radio said.

Shamir had wanted to convene the Knesset Thursday but apparently backed down after six naverick coalition deputies threatened to withhold their crucial support unless the vote was There was a noon deadline (6 a.m. EDT) for Shamir to instruct Cabinet Secretary Dan

Meridor to request the lawmaking body t The six coalition deputies want Shamir to make another attempt at forming a national unity government by reopening talks with the opposiion Labor party, which holds 56 seats in the 120-member Israeli parliament.

Woman tries Everest climb

KATMANDU, Nepal - A Colorado man was elected to scale the wind-swept western ridge of Mount Everest today in the opening summit bid by an expedition hoping to put the first American voman atop the world's tallest mountain. Nepal's Ministry of Tourism said the climbers summit today, but faulty radio communication between the group's base camp and Katmandi eft uncertain the outcome of the attempt. Word of whether they reached the summit was to be carried by a runner from the base camp to the nearest village, Namche, for radio relay to th ministry, and could take several days.

Tremor shakes Naples

POZZUOLI: Italy - A sharp earth tremor hook Naples and its surrounding area today injuring at least seven people, damaging buildings and sending thousands of residents crambling into the streets in panic, police said The tremor was the sharpest since Sept. 4 in Pozzuoli, an industrial suburb 3 miles west of Naples where more than 20,000 people have been evacuated from their homes in recent weeks because of a months-long recurrence of a phenomenon known as Bradyseism, or slow earthquake.

Thousands of people still living in their Pozzuoli nomes rushed into the street in fright as the tremor shook the town at 8: 10 a.m. local time.

Thousands flee volcano

TOKYO (UPI) - A smoldering volcano pillowed columns of white smoke over a Pacific island today and officials rushed relief goods to the area after lava eruptions scorched forests, buried a village and forced thousands to flee. No injuries were reported in the eruption of the Mount Oyama volcano Monday on Miyake Island, some 88 miles south of Tokyo. It was the first Ovama eruption in 21 years.

Tokyo metropolitan police said all people reported missing had been accounted for by

With deafening explosions, the eruptions sent Mount Oyama to bury some 580 houses in Ako village before pouring into the Pacific with clouds

Arms reduction talks resume Thursday

Reagan agrees to 'build-down' concept

A Shiite militiaman wears a Lebanese army lieutenant's uniform

and a scarf over his face so he won't be recognized as he mans a

checkpoint in the southern suburbs of Beirut. Tension was high

Cabinet summoned

Saudi Envoy Rafic Hariri, a key

flew into Beirut from Damascu:

representative of the Christian com-

munity, and Moslem opposition leaders Suleiman Francieh and Rashid Ka-

rame, who maintain close ties with

Unofficial reports carried by state-

run Beirut radio indicated Gemayel

plans to hold the first peace talks

But a government spokesman, ~m

menting on the report, said: "There is

The Lebanese president Monday

what government officials feared was

started a diplomatic drive to block

an attempt to establish a Druze

Moslem mini-state in the mountains

Farouk Jabre, an adviser to Ge-

mayel, said the government hoped

Jumblatt's moves were only tactica

and intended to gain concessions at

The Lebanese Foreign Ministry met

with ambassadors of the five nations of

the U.N. Security Council to brief ther

Thursday in Jeddah; Saudi Arabia

ofhing concrete yet."

east of the capital.

unidentified executioner will re-

lease a lethal dose of drugs into the

tubes. Charlie Brooks Jr. was

executed in the same room last

the Huntville Unit of Texas Depart-

ment of Corrections for the execu

tion. Autry, who is known as

"Cowboy" because he dips snuff

and likes to read Western novels

was to be transferred the 16 miles

from his death row cell in the Ellis

ACLU lawyer Stefan Presser

said he will argue before Parker

that Texas' death-penalty law is

unconstitional because it effec

tively prevents evidence that

The ACLU has a similar stay

Criminal Appeals in Austin, Texas,

but Presser did not expect a

Autry's lawyer, Charles Carver

said if the ACLU appeal falled, he

would go to the governor and

favorable ruling there.

reconsider its decision.

request before the Texas Court of

would show a defendant's poor upbringing from being introduced

nto evidence.

Preparations were under way at

hoped-for peace talks.

political leaders.

on truce violations

after clashes between the army and Shiite fighters.

Fighting in Lebanon

By Hala Khoury

United Press International

country's warring factions.

backed Moslem militias.

peace-keeping force.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - President

Amin Gemayel called an emergency

Cabinet session to discuss recurrent

the threat of partition in Lebanon by the

Government troops and Moslem Shiite rebels traded tank fire and

artillery rounds for six hours Monday

and a brief but fierce barrage erupte

the Shouf mountains east of Beirut.

cease-fire since it went into effect Sept.

25, ending three weeks of bloody

ghting between the army and Syrian-

The mountain fighting forced U.S.

Marine peacekeepers into their fox-

holes for the first time in a week as

mortars fell around their compound near Beirut airport on the southern

edge of the capital. No casualties were

stationed in Beirut for the past year as

The renewed fighting and Saturday's

announcement by Druze rebel leader

Walid Jumblatt of an autonomou

"civilian administration" in the Shouf

prompted Gemayel to call an emer-

gency Cabinet meeting for Tuesday in

suburban Baabda presidentia

four-man military committee charged

with paving the road to peace talks also

announced a meeting Tuesday.

Texas readies death chamber

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) -

The American Civil Liberties

Union tried today to win a stay of

the scheduled Wednesday execu-

tion of James "Cowboy" Autry.

convicted of killing a grocery clerk

during the theft of a six-pack of

The Supreme Court voted 5-4 to

deny Autry a stay Monday, leaving today's hearing before U.S. Dis-

Marshall, Texas, as Autry's best

Gov. Mark White, who could call

off the execution, said the "exten-

sive judicial review" the death

sentence received made it "highly

unlikely there will be new evidence

prospect for granting of a stay.

produced ... that would create a

would become the ninth mar

executed in the country and the

the Supreme Court approved re-

Autry will be strapped to a hospital gurney and wheeled into the death chamber where intrav-

enous tubes will be connected to his

suming the death penalty.

ond in Texas since 1976 wher

chance for a stay.

part of the 4,800-man multinational

About 1,200 Marines have been

between the army and Druze fighters in

reaches of an eight-day cease-fire and

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, prompted by pressure from Capitol Hill, has agreed to announce a new proposal to the Soviet Union today that calls on both superpowers to dismantle two nuclear weapons for each new one that is built In a meeting with six key congress

nclude the "build-down" proposal in the next round of Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, which resume in Geneva Thursday He was meeting today with chie

men Monday. Reagan said he would

START negotiator Edward Rowny and ment afterward of his decision to call for the mutual build-down.

Continental

staff today

By William C. Trott

United Press International

Members of the pilots' union, under court order not to harass non-striking

Continental employees, claim the

overworking the pilots who are flying

Continental officials scheduled meet-

ings with employees today in Houston

and Denver to discuss the future of the

airline, which declared bankruptcy

Sept. 24 and then resumed limited

Non-union employees of another financially troubled airline, Miami-

based Eastern, voted Monday to accept

15 percent wage cut that Eastern

President Frank Borman says is

necessary to keep the airline in

business. Almost 97 percent of the

14,000 non-union employees voted for the pay cut but union members say they

Labor organizations at both airlines

claim their companies are using money

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks

said today's meetings also would try to

clear up "what we see as a mass

amount of confusion and misinforma-

tion" about the Air Line Pilots

Association strike against Continental.

Continental Chairman Frank Lo-

renzo planned to attend both meetings.

ALPA President Henry Duffy, speak-

ng at the AFL-CIO convention in

Hollywood, Fla., said employees still

flying for Continental are being worked

"Overly tired crew members and

ground crews are more susceptible to

nistakes and you as members of the

traveling public cannot afford even one

The 1,000 AFL-CIO delegate

mistake by an ill pilot or a tired

sponded by passing a resolution

condemning Continental for abusing

bankruptcy laws to void union

Continental obtained a restraining

order against the ALPA to prevent the

union from harasssing non-striking

The strikers, who walked out Satur-

day, had a rally at Houston Intercontin-

ental Airport, where ALPA spokesman

Gary Thomas called on Continental to

"This our company," he said. "We

want it to be a profitable company. We

ust can't seem to get them to the

Continental claimed to be flying 90 percent of its schedule Monday with a

"They can operate for four days,"

Federal regulations restrict pilots to

Thomas said, "but those folks will then

run out of legal duty time. (Then) you

only 30 hours in the air per week.

JAMES "COWBOY" AUTRY . execution scheduled

passenger load of about 60 percent.

employees and passengers.

come to the bargaining table.

will see a real curtailment.

the breaking point."

attendant," he said.

contracts

e "limits of human endurance .. to

problems to break up the unions.

airline is taking safety risks by

to meet with

the Soviets with the retirement of older weapons on an equal basis.

In a speech Monday night to conservatives, Reagan reaffirmed his ommitment to achieving an arms reduction agreement, insisting the goal is not a campaign pledge or a sideline in my national security agenda."
"Reducing the risk of war and the

hances our security. Following the Monday meeting, Sen proposal reflects "a truly historic moment" in bipartisan policymaking and should send an important "message of unity" to Moscow.

Percy, chairman of the Senate

level of nuclear arms," he said, "is an

mperative, precisely because it en-

The goal is to reduce the nuclear roreign Relations Committee, said he arsenals of both the United States and could "virtually guarantee" ratification if the draft treaty is accepted by the Soviets.

"We have now enabled the door to be opened," Percy said. "It's up to the Soviets to decide whether or not to walk The idea first emerged as a bargaining chip in the battle between Reagan

and Congress over the MX missile earlier this year when a number of influential members of Congress made their votes contingent on written assurances from Reagan of flexibility Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the new in arms negotiations and support for

While Reagan endorsed the proposa in principle, he and other administra-

over how it would be integrated into the START talks, implemented and

But Percy said Monday Congress and the White House "are totally and completely in unity as to how it can be

The United States has proposed one-third cutback in the number of strategic nuclear warheads on both sides. In June, Reagan agreed to raise to about 1,200, closer to the Soviet proposal of 1,800.

The Soviets modified their propos in early July, calling for a limit of some 1.100 to 1.200 multiple-warhead missiles and strategic bombers armed with cruise missiles within an overall ceiling of 1,800 missiles and bombers.

By Paula Schwed

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, who has been under pressure to prove his commitment to civil rights now intends to sign a measure establishing a national holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., if it is

The Senate took up the propo Monday, but Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. sibly beyond next week's congressional recess.

Helms denounced the slain civil rights leader for allegedly associating with communists and using "nonviolence as a provocative act." But the conservative Southern senator said hi main objection to designating the third Monday in January as Martin Luther King Jr. Day was the cost of giving ederal workers another paid federa

former president Camille Chamoun, a

Kennedy said. The House overwhelmingly approved the bill Aug. 2 and even Helms admits there are enough votes for Senate passage. He says colleagues tell im privately they cannot risk alienat

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker filed a motion Monday to limit Helms initial filibuster. By agreement with ousiness today and vote Wednesday on Baker's motion. If Helms pursues have to approve another motion before being able to vote on the bill.

Kennedy, who nopes the tilibuster can be broken Wednesday, angrily said investigations have disproved claims of Communist ties to King. "I will not dignify them with a response, Kennedy said of Helms's remarks.

claims about the cost of the holiday as 'hogwash." Helms said the price tag sector would be \$4 billion to \$12 billion The Congressional Budget Office esti-mates the additional holiday would cost the government \$18 million in lost

Reagan says he'd approve King holiday

United Press International

obstructed action with a filibuster that may delay a vote until Friday or

previosuly cited in opposing the holi-day, which was first proposed in Congress 15 years ago. Recently the president has refrained from taking a stance on the bill, but a White House spokesman told United Press Interna onal Monday if the measure reache the president's desk, "he will sign it.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. figure in negotiating the cease-fire, whose family was close to King assassinated in 1968 at the age of 39 Monday and met with high-ranking hallenged Reagan to declare his support publicly and push for passage Hariri held separate talks with

> "It's supported by millions of Republicans, Democrats and Independents in this country, so we have a right to know where you stand, Mr. President,

> ing blacks by voting against the bill.

Helms, the Senate will take up other urther delaying tactics, the Senate will

Kennedy also described Helms

on the situation and later invited the Arab diplomats in Beirut for similar The Palestinian news agency WAFA. monitored in Beirut, said Monday Syria has seized all PLO offices on its territory held by supporters of Yasser

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BIG BANDS

ALL YOUR FAVORITES

Top court eyes nativity scene, Silkwood case

By Joseph Mianowany United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With the holiday season approaching, the Supreme Court scheduled argu-ments for the second day of its new term today on the sensitive question of whether a local government can display a Christmas nativity scene.

It is the first time the high court, which began its term Monday, has agreed to tackle the emotional issue, and a decision could come before the holidays. The court also scheduled hearings today in th



a life-sized na-

KAREN SILKWOOD

tivity scene death case appealed erected for the past 40 years by the city of Pawtucket, R.I., is the much-debated question of whether governmen sponsorship of a creche at Christmas violates the constitutional separation of church and state. Appeals upheld a lower court ruling that the government-sponsored creche was unconstitutional In legal papers, the city told the Supreme Court the creche was merely a small part of a downtown holiday display that included a Santa Claus house and other

"The removal of all religiosity from government activity is neither practical nor desirable because the deeply ingrained in the life of the nation," the city

Opponents, led by the American Civil Liberties Union, said the nativity scene placed a governmental stamp of approval on religion in general and favored certain religious beliefs over others. The organization agreed the amount of money spent

on erection of the creche was small and noted the case represented "an unfortunate conflict between two understandable human concerns." Nonetheless, it argued the creche could only be considered as supporting a religious belief.

The suit was orginally filed eight days before

Christmas 1980 by several local taxpayers and the The case prompted a major public outcry, and led to Mayor Dennis Lynch calling a news conference at which he vowed to fight actions aimed at "taking

Denial of hearing won't affect ruling in 'wrongful birth'

HARTFORD (UPI) - A say anything differently U.S. Supreme Court deci. to affect it. sion not to hear arguments in the first "wrong- precedent being set. All it ful birth" case to reach the nation's highest court just didn't want to hear will not affect a 1982 ruling that one case," Twardy by the Connecticut Su- said. preme Court in a similar "Now a full ruling is

The nation's highest court comes down on all court Monday denied a hearing on a suit by an Illinois couple seeking damages from a doctor he said. who performed a faulty sterilization on the wife attorney did not seek to who later got pregnant appeal the state ruling to and gave birth to a child. the nation's highest court, The suit sought mone- and the Ochs received the

tary compensation for more than \$106,000 in bringing up an unwanted damages awarded by a child. Stamford Superior Court In June 1982, the Con- jury "within a month of necticut Supreme Court the Connecticut Supreme upheld a Superior Court decision that ruled a Milford doctor, Anthony P. \$56,375 for the cost of Borelli, should pay dam- raising 8-year-old Catheages to Carol Ochs, who rine Ochs, who was born underwent sterlization after the operation surgery, for the cost of Teen gets

months after Borelli had performed the operation. Justice Ellen A. Peters SANTA ANA, Calif. said in the court's deci- (UPI) - A cancersion, "We may take judi- stricken teenager was cial notice of the fact that granted her final wish - a raising a child from birth seven-day cruise to the to maturity is a costly Bahamas - and died enterprise and hence in- aboard a jetliner bringing jurious, although it is an her home from her far experience that abund- tasy voyage. antly recompenses most "They treated me like a parents with intangible queen," Tamra Smith, 14,

a Chicago doctor for developed breathing

U.S. Supreme Court didn't

faulty sterilization. By problems about 20 min refusing to hear the argu- utes into the flight. Docments, the high court tors aboard the plane allowed that ruling to could not revive her. Stanly A. Twardy Jr. of Stamford, an attorney for the Ochs, said Monday the state Supreme Court is "still the law in the state

"There was no real tell you is that the court VESTED SUITS something different. If the by Botany 500 & Sasson fours on an issue, that's a

different story entirely 0090 but they didn't do that." Twardy said Borelli's REGAL'S VESTED SUITS

•14½ to 17

*Comel, Grey, Navy

said Sunday before board-In the Illinois case, the ing the Eastern Airlines Illinois Supreme Court flight to Los Angeles. " overturned two lower can't believe it was all for court rulings, and threw me."
Tamra, a double ampucosts in the case of Edna tee who suffered from and Afzal Raja, who sued bone marrow cancer

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Sen. Edward Kennedy (left) speaks before at audience at Liberty Baptist College in Lynchburg, Va., as the Rev. Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority, watches.

Kennedy ventures into Falwell country

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI) - Sen. Edward Kennedy, an invited guest in Jerry Falwell's Bible-Beit bastion of conservatism, delivered a warning to the group Moral Majority that prime-time preacher founded. "Let us never forget, today's Moral Majority can become tomorrow' persecuted minority," Kennedy told an udience of about 5,000 at Liberty Baptist College, which Falwell founded as part of his fundamentalist ministry

Kennedy, who was received warmly by the crowd and was frequent applauded by a small Kennedy cheer ing section, focused on the importance of separation of church and state and weaved religion into a strong defense o his stand for a mutual freeze on nuclear "Religious values cannot be excluded from every public issue - but

ot every public issue involves religious values." he said. The Catholic bishops and the Rev Billy Graham have every right to stand or the nuclear freeze — and Dr Falwell has every right to stand But Kennedy warned, "There is no

morality in the mushroom cloud. The black rain of nuclear ashes will fall alike on the just and the unjust "And then it will be too late to wish

that we had done the real work of this atomic age - which is to seek a world that is neither red nor dead. After hosting a dinner for Kennedy and his daughter Cara and his siste Jean Kennedy Smith, Falwell said "He and I will be just as outspoken in our denunciations of each other, but

expect we will like each other better

But the Massachusetts senator prob

ably converted none of the students in

the audience. Darla Stucky, a senior from Hutchir son, Kan., said she agreed with none of Kennedy's policies but, "We're al praying for him. I think he needs the

In the question-and-answer session following his address, a dozen or so polite and neatly dressed students, a select group majoring in political science, offered Kennedy softly pitched questions that he promptly belted out of

In all, Kennedy's treatment was considerably better than Falwell received during a speech he delivered a farvard, where students tried to sho

the minister down. Kennedy was invited to speak at Liberty College after he received a Majority membership car because of a computer foul up

Cranston 'delighted' with second-place poll showing

Cranston said Monday he believes last weekend's straw poll in Maine has whittled the presidential campaign down to four candidates: himself Walter Mondale, John Glenn and President Reagan.

The California senator came in second in Maine with 29 percent of the straw poll vote. He left many of the other Democrats trailing far behind. but he didn't come close to the 51 percent former Vice President Walter

Still, Cranston said he was "delighted" with his second place finish as he started a two-day campaign swing through northern New Hampshire. There now have been four contested straw polls. In California, I won and significance of straw polls after he Mondale took second. In Massachu gained only 21 of the 2,000 votes cast in

setts, he won and I took second Ir Wisconsin, I won and he took second. In Maine, he won and I took second "It's even so far, and I'm looking forward to another opportunity this

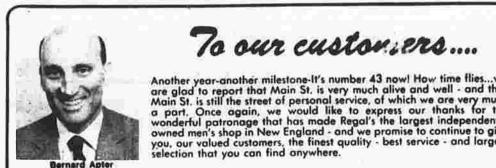
poll," he said. Cranston said he hopes New Hamp shire Democrats will sponsor their own straw poll at a state convention Oct. 29. Gary Hart, also campaigning in New Hampshire Monday, downplayed the

Maine contest last Saturday. But Cranston said he believes straw polls "are far more significant than the (public) opinion polls. Mondale and

"But the opinion polls haven't picked a winner since 1956. Ever since then, the front-runner in the opinion polls has

fallen by the wayside. Cranston, who has visited New Hampshire repeatedly for more than a year, concentrated on northern New Hampshire this trip. By the time he leaves the state Monday night, he will have met with local Democrats. students and paper mill workers in Littleton, Whitefield, Berlin and North

weekend in Iowa, where he and I will be It's REGAL'S 43rd

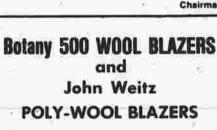


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which to spend the money it had

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again. The state can afford to

The town has done nothing, at

this point, to indicate it is not

willing voluntarily to make the

If the voters vote against the

proposal at the Nov. 8 election,

it will be one indication of a

That probably won't cause the

state to descend on Manchester

immediately with all the power

of the Office of the Attorney

reluctance to obey the order.

take a tougher attitude.

ordered improvements.

Manchester

Spotlight

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

available.

The sewer-bond question seemed to come up suddenly, although the plans for for i have been around for a long time and the state Department of Environmental Protection order to do something about the condition of the treated sewage water we dump into the Hockanum River has been around even longer.

Even when we voters con vince ourselves we must obey the order and we should expand the plant to allow for future growth, we have trouble figuring out why we should spend \$9

millon of our local money now to do the job. The Hockanum has been impure for long time and it can stay impure for a little longer

Environmental Protection has not made any nasty noises in our direction since it issued its pollution abatement order. Even without expanding the plant we can sewer new houses and commercial buildings about as fast as they can be built, which is not very fast in the current economy If we were to wait awhile, we

Women still

haven't made it

All the leading Democratic American women quite

candidates for president have possibly are the most liber-

said they would be receptive ated in the world. And, though

to the idea of a female male chauvinism is prevalent

If any of the candidates hardly more widespread here

An editorial

running mate.

could recover from the politi-

image of electability.

cal fallout. It would be much

would not be too late ecologically or legally and we would probably not have precluded any town growth. Yet there is an argument for

OPPONENTS OF HAVING the question on the Nov. 8 referendum keep saying the state has not acted and will not act for a number of years.

It is true that the state normally does not act to force a town to obey an anti-pollution order if the town is making some effort to obey it voluntar ily. Furthermore, the state does not press the matter when it has no funds to offer towns. When Manchester was more or less ready to go forward with its plan, the state had more

SOME OPPONENTS SAY we have plenty of time. They cite Coventry as an example of a

General.

much more acute and point out that the state took no legal action for a long time.

It is true that the pollution DIFFERENCES between the order for Coventry was issued in Coventry case and the Man 1971, more than 10 years ago. chester case, there is nonethe The order to Manchester dates less a lesson to be learned from to 1975, four years later, five Coventry's experience. maybe, if you consider that the order was issued in December. It is also true that Coventry good reason to delay, and there

went to the polls three times and said it would not build a sewer system. That seems to be a clear case of not wanting to do Coventry dispute as April of this

year, the chairman of the conservation commission there called the possibility of court action by the DEP a "ludicrous A story in Friday's Manchester Herald clearly showed there was nothing ludicrous about it.

That story explains that Cov-

entry has been told by a court to

put in a townwide sewer system.

told what plan it will follow for

the system, told what schedule

of construction it must follow

told it must authorize the \$5

million needed by Oct. 31 and

The town could probably get away with delaying until some time after 1987, but it is difficult to see what would be gained. If a voter is convinced the job must be done, or should be done he is probably also convinced it

Hart, a Foreign Policy Treatise

FROM MONDALE, ECONOMIC THEORY

FROM Reagan. WHATEVER HAPPENED/

To GLIB SLOGANEERING?

working by Aug. 31, 1986.

GRANTING THE MANY

Ultimately the state will act

is a good reason to go forward

1, 1983 to June 30, 1984. It is

available because the state

made it available on a first-

come, first-served basis for tha

period of time. That money will

pay a larger proportion of the

total cost of modifying and

expanding the plant than money

the town could get sometime

after 1987, the next time money

is expected to become

Money is available from July

There does not seem to be any

the member's salary. This amounts to a maximum of \$20,800 for veteran congressmen. MY REPORTERS Susan Beshould be done now. nesch and Jock Hatfield checked the financial records of 10 veteran House members who reported A Position Paper From GLENN, earnings from legal practice last year. Most of them insisted they do a DeFense analysis From "little things" for their

· Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.V., earned \$13,277 from his Bronx law firm last year. The firm represents at least eight union locals at the same time that Biaggi sits on the **Education and Labor Committee** A spokesman for the congressman

clients. They saw no conflict of

interest, therefore, between their

public and private activities. You

refused to discuss Biaggi's legal · Rep. Michael Oxley, R-Ohio earned \$7,500 in 1982 from his 'family firm." The firm's clients include IBM, Ohio Bank and Savings Co. and no less than 10 nsurance companies. This year, Telecommunications, Consumer Protection and Finance subcom

Anderson

Conflict?

They say

WASHINGTON - In return for

their government pay, members

Congress are expected to serve the

public interest. But some legisla

tors do their most effective work

for the private interests of their

confidentiality, the legal moon

lighting is done behind the backs of

The Senate has effectively proh

bited its members from practicing

law on the side, but the House

leaves it largely up to the individ-

ual - subject to a rule limiting

outside earnings to 30 percent-

it isn't

mportant to his firm's clients. Oxley played down his associa tion with the law firm, saying he is "of counsel" and gives advice only when asked. The American Bar Association, however, says the term "of counsel" implies "a close, regular, personal relation

mittee, which handles legislation

· Rep. Frank Guarini, D-N.J., earned \$17,800 in "administrative pay" for managing his six member law firm, which specializes in real estate and corporate law cases. Guarini is on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee. He doesn't think his political position has brought his

hip" with a law firm.

· Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., made \$8,825 representing individual clients in 1982. He insists his official position has no effect on the outcome of court cases. But plaintiff who lost a small claims case to a Hoyer client wrote to complain that a congressman's place is in the House, not in the

· Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla. made \$9,000 as a partner in his Miami law firm. He said the money was his cut of the firm's earnings and did not come from his participation in specific cases. Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr., R-Fla., drew \$7,000 from the law firm that

lists him "of counsel." The firm represents Cavico-Alamo Aircraft Sales and the City of Parkland, Fla., among other clients. Shaw is on the Public Works and Transpor-· Other House members who earned legal fees in 1982 include

Jerry Patterson, D-Calif., \$4,000; David O'Brien Martin, R-N.Y., \$3,450, and William Dannemeyer. R-Calif., \$1,540.

mittee, earned \$7,000 in legal Tees BLUNDER OF THE WEEK -How do you lose 10 Sidewinder missile warheads? The antiaircraft warheads were found in a

Commerce Department which is supposed to keep track of

private warehouse in New Jersey.

Connecticut In Brief

Projected surplus holding

HARTFORD - The state's projected budge steady at just under \$11 million, Comptroller. olitical action committees.

budget situation Monday, forecast a surplus of \$10.89 million, about \$23,000 more than forecast in the last monthly report issued Aug. 31.

He said the \$23,000 change in the surplus projection is considered insignificant given the size of the \$3.6 billion budget and the amount of time left in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1984 Gov. William O'Neill has proposed using \$5.9 million from the projected surplus to pay for

O'Neill's request will be taken up in a special egislative session next week on highway and

Foley targets no-bid contract rehabilitation design work that is expected to be

Rep. Richard Foley, R-Oxford, said Monday h was not worried the state Department of erly for the design work, but thought the ban would help build public confidence in the agency. The selection of consultants for no-bid work was s focus of a one-man grand jury investigation of alleged corruption in the DOT. The probe led to

> He said his office would question whether SNET would use money raised from its telephone service to benefit an electronic publishing venture and if SNET could dominate use of its telephone lines for providing

HARTFORD - State Treasurer Henry E Parker will open bids Tuesday on a \$100 million bond sale to provide funds for a variety of state

Death rule homocide

The policemen spoke to Frank Pizzolrusso, 63, through a closed door. When he opened it, the mer saw Pizzolrusso was bleeding from a gaping head wound. Then he slammed the door. The incident may have been the result of a family dispute. No third party was involved, nvestigators said. "I think it was spontaneous

o an Aug. 5 drug raid in which police seized The arrests in Middletown Monday brought to

William Bull said.

was used to inflict the injuries

Narcotics Task Force investigation. Three people were arrested Friday. Jack Soobitsky, 24, of Killingworth was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to ell by a non-drug-dependent person, possession

to sell by a non-drug-dependent person, possesdistribute narcotics.

BRISTOL - Student leaders at Bristol High School met with their principal in an attempt t resolve a dispute over the restricted use of lavatories that has resulted in the suspension of 80

over a new school policy that limits the use o lavatories to certain times of day. The lavatory policy was changed because of vandalism an-intimidation, school principal Jon R. Matt said nidation, school principal Jon R. Matt said. About 200 students protested the new policy Friday. About 80 students who left scho property instead of going back to classes received three-day suspension which begins Wednesday Matt Monday met with five members of the Student Council and discussed opening one

O'Neili joins commemoration Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill today urged participants at a ceremony in Israel commemo-rating the Holocaust to join together and face a

very pleasant and productive meeting," he said

Holocaust victims as "the most extreme of all

numankind, there is no single event that matche the horror and inhumanity of the Holocaust

Hearings planned on campaign financing

HARTFORD - A legislative committee agreed to look into limiting campaign spending through public ing limits on contributions from

The Government Administration and hold hearings on bills calling for public financing of some campaigns, lowering limits on campaign contributions by political action committees, and extending the limits to more groups.

becomes concern

HARTFORD (UPI) - Attorney General Joseph |

Lieberman joined the ranks of those concerned with

dominate the so-called "electronic publishing" field

Connecticut's largest telephone company coming to

Lieberman asked Monday that his office be allowed

o intervene in regulatory hearings on Southern New

The state Department of Public Utility Control will

hold hearings to decide to what extent SNET can go

into electronic publishing, which involves tranmis

sion of news and other information via telephone line

The DPUC agreed to decide the extent to which

SNET can enter the field at the request of 13

newspapers. Hearings on the matter are expected

early next year, DPUC spokeswoman King Quiller

The telephone company, which serves all but a handful of the state's cities and towns, says the DPUC

is premature because the company is only looking into

the area and has no specific plans for electronic

Lieberman said his office wanted to intervene in the

DPUC hearings to assure SNET wasn't allowed to use

its status as a regulated monopoly to compete unfairly

He said his office had a special expertise in antitrust

law and could bring it to bear on the electronic

publishing issue and the place a regulated monopoly

Ms. Quillen said she expected the attorney general's

request to intervene in the upcoming DPUC hearings to be granted. "I can see no reason why it would not be

The request is the second by Lieberman's office to

intervene in a DPUC case. The office already has been

granted intervenor status in a case where the DPUC

will decide if a cable television company can offer

hing to assure antitrust concerns are

for Lieberman

additional state police truck weight enforceme squads and highway crews. **SNET** publishing

HARTFORD — A Republican legislator said he will propose a ban on no-bid contracts for bridge approved during a special legislative session next

sioner Arthur R. Powers He said he would offer legislation to prohibit the use of no-bid contracts for \$5.9 million in bridge rehabilitation design work expected to be approved during a special session on highway and

State seeks bids

Officials were hoping for an interest rate on the 20-year issue of at least as low as the 8.35 percent Treasury officials said the fact the bonds are exempt from the state's new tax on interest

MILFORD - The state medical examiner's office ruled the bludgeoning death of a 60-year-old woman a homicide while her husband recovered from similar wounds believed to be self-inflicted The medical examiner's office Monday ruled the death of Alene Pizzolrusso from head wound a homicide. Her husband Frank, 63, was it critical condition in Yale-New Haven Hospital. Police were alerted Saturday night by a friend of the couple, each of whom was said to have been in poor health, and checked their modest home or ucille Drive

and not thought through very well, Police Chief

3 more arrested for drugs

Police said they were trying to determine what

MIDDLETOWN - Three people have b arrested by state police on drug charges relating

six the number of people charged in the Statewid

of a controlled substance with intent to sell and conspiracy to distribute narcotics. Deborah J. Dion, 25, of Middletown was charged with sale of narcotics by a non-drugdependent person, possession of a controlled ubstance and conspiracy to distribute narcotics. Fredwin M. Hollister, 31, of Meriden was charged with possession of narcotics with intent

Each was freed on a \$5,000 bond and ordered to sppear Oct. 17 in Middletown Superior Court.

Lavatory rule discussed

The students and administration are at odd additional boys' and girls' lavatory to resolve crowding in centrally located laatories. It was "a

'never-ending' challenge against 'new forms of O'Neill, in remarks prepared for delivvery at groundbreaking ceremonies for a memorial in Jerusalem, described the deaths of the 6 million

violations of human rights."
"As thinking and feeling human beings, we also share the knowledge that, in all the history of identity at the polls.

Hearings on the bills are planned this fall and the committee will then decide whether to offer the proposals to the Legislature in the regular session beginning in February.

A major question to be answered about the proposal is how much public campaign financing would cost and how the money would be raised.

The proposal before the committee would allow candidates to voluntarily beginning in February. would allow candidates to voluntar.

The committee voted 5-4 to hold accept state funds to pay up to

hearings on a bill that would set up a system for public financing of campaigns beginning with the races for governor and lieutenant governor in their campaigns.

The committee also voted to hold a

mmittee's co-chairman, said public nate to candidates. financing was discussed last year by The committee also voted to hear testimony on an anti-fraud measure that would require voters to sign cards

A major question to be answered

and adding legislative races in hearing on a bill that would reduce the amount of money business, labor and

The measure would cut in the committee and was the only way to current limits on business and labor comittees and extend limits to idelogi-

The voter identification bill approve require voters to sign registration cards that could be used if a voter's Sen. Fred Lovegrove Jr., I quarters and were given names and addresses of voters and then voted in He gave no details of the alleged incidents, and House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, who stopped in briefly at the committee meeting, said

Lovegrove should have reported the

Ronald Waddell, manager of plant ric Boat and the U.S. Government of typed "indictment" that accused Elect-

protection at Electric Boat, listens as "war crimes". At the right is James Carolyn Jean Dupuy of Hartford and Gulluscio, cheif of security at Electric Ann Keefe of Povidence, R.I., read a Boat.

EB demonstrators continue

A spokeswoman for 22 women arrested for demonstrations at General Dynamics facilities in Connecticut and Rhode Island said onstrations were to begin a month of protest.

Spokewoman Michelle Zacks said Monday the demonstration "were to begin the month of protest and resistance to the first strik weapons systems produced and deployed by the United States."

and the buildup of nuclear arms.

Club national council.

packaging."

Police Monday arrested 22 workers reported for work at the women and two men in the latest round of anti-nuclear demonstra tions at General Dynamic's Elect- promises to appear in New London ric Boat Division facilities.

in Groton, Conn., where the after various acts of civil Police arrested a group of women when they poured what

Fourteen women and two men

were arrested at the EB shipyard

administration building. All were later released or hearing to face disorderly and trespass charges. At North Kingstown, R.I., police charged eight women with tres-EB complex at Quonset Point

The women allegedly cut they called blood on a sign outside gained access to a storage area the engineering building. Others where they painted slogans or were arrested when they attemp- missle launch tubes for the Trident

Cake sale protests Reagan

should have in the field.

HARTFORD - Government officials, labor leaders and citizens groups, marking the "First National Let-Them-Eat-Cake Sale," accused the President Reagan of being a 20th century Marie Antoinette who takes from the poor and gives to the rich and the

Hartford was one of 125 cities across the nation, five f them in Connecticut, which held the bake sales Monday to raise money for social service groups and spark a national "mobilization" to defeat Reagan in

Speaker after speaker at a news conference at the Old State House charged the administration favors the military and the wealthy at the expense of the unemployed and needy. They compared Reagan's insensitivity to the 18th

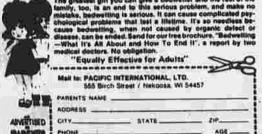
when they complained they had no bread. "Ronald Reagan has become the Marie Antoinette of the 20th Century," said Hartford Mayor Thirman Milner. "The (surplus) cheese handout was the same response to America's hungry 200 years later." Hartford has the fourth poorest residential population in the nation, Other bake sales were held in Waterbury, New Haven, Stamford, Storrs and

Slices of cake, packaged in boxes decorated with political cartoons, were being sold on the street for 50 cents, with proceeds distributed to social service George Springer, president of the Connecticut

Federation of Teachers, said the event was not really a celebration but a "mobilization for action" to change government economic policies and "at least make sure there's a replacement in the White House

needy people and diverted resources to the military and wealthy," Springer said. Representatives of the National Organization for Women, the Sierra Club, the nuclear freeze campaign, the United Auto Workers and Connecticut

LET THEM HAVE A DRY BED



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They said Reagan has fallen short on equal rights

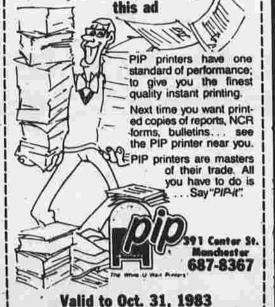
"Ronald Reagan's cake is undoubtedly made from

polluted water his adminstration tolerates. I and

millions of other Americans want no part of that

Marilyn Crossley of the Connecticut Citizen Action

Group called Reagan's policies "a bunch of fancy



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> Manchester Herald Manchester Conn

Berry's World

national female candidate? to by 1984.



States, can't come up with a office. But they are not likely

"It's one of those new talking clock radios! Don't you LOVE it?"

said otherwise, he never than in the rest of the world. The answer may be that the more noteworthy if any of entrance requirements for

them actually arranged it so entering the field of presidenthat he would run side-by-side tial contenders are more with a woman in 1984. Chan-stringent in the United States ces are none of them will. than for the highest offices in And that is surprising in other countries. To be taken itself. This is, after all, the seriously as a presidential 1980s. Women have risen to candidate during the many prominence in many fields by months of pre-convention now, including politics. And trial, a person needs to be yet, think about it. Is there representative of the broad any American woman who middle of the political

in the United States, it is

leaps to mind as a logical spectrum. vice-presidential candidate? Shirley Chisholm? Too con- cians who achieve promitroversial. Bella Abzug? A nence in America are onehas-been. Gloria Steinem? issue people. Very few have No power base. Jane Byrne? managed to shake them-Too much identified with selves free of being seen as Chicago, Jane Fonda? Shir- women first, politicians

ley Temple? Most of the second. famous women in politics This is probably because lack that crucial quality of the women's movement is electability, or at least the still comparatively new -But why is this? Why is it Amendment still hasn't been

that Great Britain can elect a adopted. Margaret Thatcher, Israel a In time women will take

Golda Meir, India an Indira their place alongside the Gandhi, and yet the land that Walter Mondales, George

conservatives who are complainwas founded on the principle Bushes and John Glenns as of human equality, the United candidates for the highest

> forcing the Russians to pay for could be carried on in military their monumental blunder. Mr. Reagan clearly decided very early that the only sanctions worth inflicting on the Soviet Union were those that he could pursuade our friends to join in imposing. Otherwise, he would merely be lending credence to the argument (which we heard from various Third World sources at the UN the other day) that the whole episode is essentially a squabble between the two superpowers, and would also

Commentary

THERE IS NO GOOD reason, as I said in my first column on this tragic episode, why the chief nations of the free world should not suspend all commercial flights to planes as well as ours, until and down the Korean airliner, pays compensation to relatives of the never to do such a thing again. Such a punishment would neatly fit the crime, and (unlike a grain Soviets than it is already.

embargo) would result in no appreciable economic damage to NEW YORK - My fellow the West. The boycott would, of course, be incomplete, since varperhaps others, would ignore it; Russia's shooting down of Flight but its symbolic value would be 007 are guilty, it seems to me, of not enormous. Meanwhile, essential also fail to realize what an Union and the free world enormous price Mr. Reagan is transportation of diplomats, etc. -

Short vs. longer gains

But it became apparent early on that most NATO countries, while prepared to suspend commercial air links with Russia for two weeks or some other limited period were unwilling to participate in an boycott. So Mr. Reagan settled for the lesser sanction, and for the rest has had to content himself largely be giving the Soviet Union an with rhetorical denunciations of opportunity to drive a new wedge the Soviet Union's conduct in the

between the United States and its proposals for tougher sanctions of some sort is that they would hur third parties or the West itsel worse than they would damage the Soviet Union. This is spectacularly and from the Soviet Union, in its true of a grain embargo, which would selectively penalize Ameriunless it apologizes for shooting can farmers, and also of the proposal to bankrupt Poland, which would distress some Westvictims and pledges in writing ern banks and discomfit the Polish people but leave their government even more dependent on the

ing that President Reagan "hasn't lous Third World nations, and contriving to extract from this thinking the matter through. They air traffic between the Soviet long run they will distress the

The trouble with most of the IIs and the MXs have despaired o blocking either, thanks to the worldwide wave of revulsion

psychic satisfaction on this subject or bankrupting Poland, but in the Soviet rulers far worse than either.

impression that the one thing the Kremlin despots fear most is the

Now, foes off both the Pershing

Every report by recent visitors to the Soviet Union confirms the

forthcoming deployment of the powers. This is now scheduled for the major NATO nations of Westindefinite and perhaps prolonged ern Europe make it virtually certain that the deployment will go through on schedule. The Soviets' last hope of blocking it lay in the planned for this fall by various anti-nuclear organizations in the

> Almost as obnoxious, from the Soviet standpoint, is Mr. Reagan's proposed production and deployment of the new MX interconting tal missiles in hardened existing

Ferdinand St Germain, D-R.I., thought his legal practice was none of the taxpayer's business. He refused to disclose any details of his law practice. St Germain, who is chairman of the banking com

and nobody knows how they got against the Soviet Union that was triggered by the downing of Flight military shipments overseas, passed the buck to the Pentagon.

Tuesday TV

5:00 P.M. (16 - Year of the Gentle Tiger A young man takes up martial arts to win his father's respect 6:00 P.M. 3 (B) (B) (22) (30) (40 - News Three's Company **Buck Rogers**

Four Crowns' Fortune hunte attempt to steal magical jewels crowns. Rated PG. (16 - USA Cartoon Express

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- MacNeil/Lehrer young girl learns about growing up during a stay with relatives in Pennsylvania's Amish country. Ann Wedgeworth, Rip Torn, Ed-die Albert, 1976, Rated PG. 30 - M'A'S'H

6:30 P.M. 5 - Text 6 - CBS News 12 - ESPN's SportsForum 23 - MOVIE: 'The Front' A man

(40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. 00 - M'A'S'H - Tic Tec Dough - ABC News - Laugh-In (18) - Radio 1990 Today's pr

7:30 P.M. - All In the Family Joker's Wild Family Foud Benny Hill Show

(D - ESPN's Saturday Night at the Fights Saturday Night at the Fights presents coverage of a 10-Round Walterweight bout featur-

Speak Previews Veronica, El Rostro de Wheel of Fortune

- People's Court 8:00 P.M. cused of murder. (60 min.)

Bartieau.

(14) - MOVIE: 'The Toy' A poor

20 - MOVIE: 'To Catch a Thief'

(8) (40) - Just Our Luck Shabu tries to help Keith get his job,

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends

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

② ③ - Major League
Basebell: National League
Championship Series
③ - MOVIE: The Browning
Version' An aging schoolmaster
finds courage from the act of a
young student. Jean Kent, Michael Redgrave, Nigel Patrick.

1951.
④ - Golden Age of Television
⑤ - MOVIE: Making Love' A
young woman must face the
knowledge that her husband is in
love with another men. Kent

tructive jealousy develops between a mother and her daughter
when they both fall for the same
man. Katharine Ross, Linda Nami
thon, Michael Nouni. 1983.
⑤ - Three's Company A
magazine quiz reveals to Jack
that he's got a roommats who is
lasting after him and he's not aure
whom they both fall for the same
man. Katharine Ross, Linda Nami
thon, Michael Nouni. 1983.
⑤ - The Merv Show

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MUMMY DEAREST

Madeline (series star Made

mummy who's no dummy when she makes a pase at

him, thinking he is her husband, in ABC's comedy

series "Oh Madeline," airing TUESDAY, OCT. 4.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

20 - Twilight Zone

(9) - War and Peace
(5) - Vietnam: A Television
History Root of a War. Despite
cordial relations between American intelligence and Ho Chi Minh,
French and British hostility to the
Vietnamese revolution laid the
groundwork for a new war. (60
min.) [Closed Captioned]
9:30 P.M. (6) - Oh Madeline Made-line's scheme to spice up her mar-riage goes awry when her friend accuses her of making a play for

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10:30 P.M. - News - Affreis Hitchcook

- 24 Horse - Together Alone Tonig

11:00 P.M. (1) (1) (1) (2) (3) (3) (4) - Move Samp - Barney Miller - SportsCenter Affred Hitchoock Hour 1 - Sports Tonight
 - Dr. Who

The Deep' A young couple vacationing in Bermide becomes involved in intrigue and terror centering around two sunker ships. Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte, Robert Shaw. 1977. Rated PG. 1:00 A.M. - Twilight Zone
- Business Repor (3) - Leverne & Shirley & Co. Hogan's Heroes 11:15 P.M. NCAA Football: Florida a Wax Museum' A mad accentist models new wax figures of historical characters by robbing the morgue of corpses whose features resemble those he wishes to copy. Lionel Atwill, Fay Wray, Glenda Farrell, 1933 11:30 P.M.

1:15 A.M.

(B - MOVIE: 'Five Days One Summer' A woman and her uncle examiner their love for each other while climbing the Swise Reted Pd.

(B - MOVIE: 'Herry's Wer' An average citizen declares war on the IRS. Edward Herrmann, Geral' dine Page. David Ogden Stiers Reted Pd. (21) - Freeman Reports
(22) - MOVIE: 'My Favorite
Year' An alcol-lic movie hero
must be kept sober long enough
to appear on a live cornedy show,
Peter O'Toole, Mark Linn-Baker,
Jessice Harper. 1982. Rated PG.
(23) - Vietnam: A Television
History Root of a War. Despite
cordial relations between American intelligence and Ho Chi Minh,
French and British hostility to the
Vietnamess revolution laid the 20 00 - Tonight Show MOVIE: 'Yanka' A young American soldier falls in love with a British women during World War II. Richard Gers, Vanesse Reducers, Idea.

2:00 A.M. 12:00 A.M. (19 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends

West decided to open the king of clubs against South's four spade contract. East dropped the deuce and West

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

A switch in time?

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Vuinerable: Both Dealer: South

West North East

Opening lead: **\$**K

One of the toughest of the myriad problems that face the defense is to decide when

to break into new ground. Sometimes the switch

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

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(E) - Newsnight Update BRIDGE

1:30 A.M.

Sanford and Son

(6) - Chico and the Man

12:30 A.M.

ASTRO GRAPH

3:00 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Ski Fever' A ski instructor is attracted to one of the guests but faces stiff competition from another instructor. Martin Miner, Claudia Martin, Tony Sallor, 1967

MOVIE: 'Dracula's Castle'
A doctor and his wife, along with
two henchman, kidnep young villege girls. They hold them captive
in their december.

3:30 A.M.

GB - MOVIE: 'Golden Rendezvous' A ship laden with gold and innocent passengers is the target of highlackers armed with a nuclear weapon. Richard-Herris, David Janssen, John Car-radine. 1977.

4:00 A.M.

Tournament Champions Waterskiing

(10) - Sports Probe

Bernice Bede Osol



dropped the deuce and West had no problem about shift-ing to the heart king. South was in with the ace, played the king of spades, led a spade to dummy's ace, ruffed dummy's last heart and got out with the 10 of clubs to West's ace.

West was on lead, thought for a second and led his pro-October 5, 1953 Your originality and resource fulness will be the major qualities that contribute to your suc-cess this coming year. Don't be heeltant to attempt things which have never been tried. for a second and led his ace of diamonds. South claimed the balance and chalked up

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a fortunate period for you where new enterprises or venthe rubber.

West said, "I could see diamond discards coming on clubs. I hoped that you could tures are concerned, especially-those which come from your, own fertile imagination. Libra-predictions for the year ahead produce the king of diamonds."
East replied, "What you mean is that you panicked.
You could have stopped to predictions for the year shead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2, for the NEW Astro-Graph. count the hand."

East was right. West knew that South had started with six spades and one heart, leaving him a total of six minor suit cards. That meant that if West had just led another club, South would have gotten one diamond discard if he had been dealt three clubs, or two discards, in the actual case, but either way West would be sure of two diamond tricks if he just waited patiently. Matchmaker wheel and book-let. Reveals romentic compati-bilities for all signs. Be sure to You are still under favorable financial influences, even though the currents presently, stirring may not be totally visi-

bie.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lady Luck tends to side with you today in situations where major issues are at stake. If prestigious friends are involved, it's all the better.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the ability today 19. You have the ability today t make advantageous adjust-ments under shifting circum-stances. Your instinct puts you in the right place at the right time. AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19)

Devote as much time as possi-ble today to the newest interes PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Allow your will to win to prevail today. You might even surprise yourself with what you're able

think big.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your ability to absorb new information is apt to be better than usual today. Now is the time to study subjects you. want to learn.

TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20)
You tend to be rather lucky today, but it's not apt to correct through your own efforts. Fortune will amile on you because others with to please you. tune will smile on you becusse others wish to please you. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your biggest breaks today will come through partnership arrangements, especially those contacts with whom you're on a friendly social basis. GANCER (June 21-July 29) Much enjoyment will be derived today through occupying your time as productively as possible. Seek tasks which require both imagination and muscle.

Coventry takes first step toward building sewer

By Kathy Garmus Herald Correspondent

cil Monday night voted not to appeal a court order which requires the town to authorize funding of a \$5-million sewer system by Oct. 31. Instead, the 2:30 A.M. compliance by filling five vacan-cies on the Water Poliution Control 1 - ESPN's SportsForum P) - Cressfire

- Happy Days Again

- MOVIE: Buddy, Buddy A'
man tries to prevent the suicide of his hotel neighbor. Water Matthau, Jack Lemmon, Paula Pren;
tiss. 1981. Reted R. could be presented and approved

abstaining, the council rejected a motion made by Councilwoman judgment handed down Friday in Hartford Superior Court by Judge

state Department of Environmental Protection that required the Coventry Lake area to prevent The judgment sets a timetable for the financing and construction reservoir of good will to draw on," he said, noting that while the state

of the sewer plant, and mandates fines of \$1,500 for each day the town falls to comply with any part of the order. Under the order, construction of the system must begin by Dec. 31, 1984 and the facilities must be in operation by Aug. 31, 1986.

THE COUNCIL REJECTED Mrs. Koontz's motion after questioning Town Attorney Daniel K. Acting council Chairman Frank M. Dunn Jr. asked Lamont if the

it, but certainly you have the right (to appeal)," he said. However, he later said, "I don't think there's a chance in the world of it being The judgment orders the town to In addition, an appeal by the comply with a 1975 modified town would probably be regarded as "frivolous" by the court and could jeopardize its chances of having the fines reduced should it

Bolton Administrative Assistant Karen the post, created four years ago when

Levine has just completed her first year the Board of Selectmen found it could

Karen Levine knows ways

of town, state government

mendations to the board."

She says she serves as the

from her past experience in state

Management. Several of her

state agencies by Governor

where to look for information."

impossible to get accurate infor-

mation or assistance from state agencies. Miss Levine said she was

"State agencies don't under-

ities," she said. "It will probably

town, supervising recreation pro-

grams at Indian Notch Park while Bolton was between recreation

directors. Richard Gowen had just

resigned and a new director had

She apparently loved the assign-

ment. She especially enjoyed working with the life guards at Bolton Lake, she said.

yet to be appointed.

will gradually assume more of the

board's burdens now that she has a

on the job in her office at Community not keep up with its work.

Hall. She is the second person to hold

tive Assistant Karen Levine com- year of experience behind her.

pleted her first year on the job "I'm not a town manager," she

celebrate today by gathering back- ars and regional government

ground information for the Board meetings) are town managers or

of Selectmen's meeting tonight. the equivalent. But I do not She was also thinking of attending exercise the same amount of

tainly take time during the day-long festivities to answer a handful cies. Her role evolved naturally

"When is bulk-waste pick-up on my street?" and "Who says I have to license my dog if I keep him in the Office of Policy and

In short, Miss Levine expects her former supervisors have since

anniversary to be just like any been appointed commissisoners of

Selectmen)." The job in some say, 'Hey, Tony, Bill or Steven," ways is perfect for her. said Miss Levine. "But I know

history and government for as long as I can remember," she said in a has said he finds it is nearly

administration from the Univer- hired partly because of her

for public office and shuddered at stand or respond to small commun-

"It's fun to watch," she said of LAST SUMMER Miss Levine

the tensions that arise among town took on an additional chore for the

unfriendly rhetoric of a political always be that way."

Her duty, she says, "is to be the O'Neill.

eyes and ears of the board (of

"I have been fascinated with

and a master's degree in public

She said she has no desire to run

the thought of being pulled into the

officials around election time.

of the most important things about this job is to keep things running

person to hold the administrative assistant position in Bolton. Alan

sity of Connecticut.

By Sarah Passell

fail to comply with any portion of the judgment, Lamont said. "As it stands, we have a

of \$1,500.

"The judge indicated that if the town had difficulty meeting the steps, it should immediately go back to the judge and seek a modification of the order," Lamont said. "Judge Barall indicated he would not be inclined to enforce it if the town was operating in good faith."
When asked by Dunn if he

thought the \$1,500 was "a modest penalty," Lamont replied, "Abso-lutely. There's no reason why he (Barall) shouldn't have imposed

had sought the maximum \$10,000a-day fine against the town for
non-compliance with the judgment, the judge ordered daily fines
would increase the likelihood of the
town's losing some of the federal
and state funds now available for
the project. The town's portion of
the project, and project now stands

Noting that the lake is not as polluted as it was at the time of the original DEP order in 1971, Mrs. Koontz repeatedly asked why the

remains a problem.

LAMONT HAD ARGUED in town never appealed the 1975 court that because the town had order, as it had done with the court that because the town had tried to comply with the order on three occasions, the maximum fine should not be imposed. Voters rejected all three sewer plans the most recent one in February.

Town Engineer W. Donald Holmes also told the council that there was an order and whether it

the project. The town's portion of the \$5-million project now stands outstanding abatement orders will

has control over not only surface water, but ground water as well the lake, polluted ground water

now be appealed on any grounds. "It's basic administrative law. have all become irrelevant," he (before the court) were whether

state could have taken action against the town at any time, "In fact, we've been playing Russian roulette with this thing

Elizabeth C. Paterson.

Both the council and town attorney came under fire from several residents who spoke about what they saw as the town's inaction in fighting the order. that the town has fought the issue." Daniel P. Manley, chairman of the council. "If the council thinks they are going to put sewers in this town

mistaken." Republican Town Council candi-Lamont's contention that the town defense," he said.

THE TOWN'S NEXT STEP is to

After the period for instituting an sworn in so the authority ca in the February referendum. E. Batterson, Robert J. Boucher Richard M. Breault, David N Cooper and Thomas E. Hall Boucher, Breault and Hall were among five members of the ebruary after defeat of the newer plan. The new members will join

> it must be presented at a public hearing, even though the court has required by the town's charter. town's bonding counsel, who is from the Hartford law firm of mitted to the council at a special

> compact just so it can hire and

control its own superintendent, Some school officials have said

COC superintendent David L.

his 11 years in the job frustrated

Harrison has said the RHAM

RHAM's attempts at times to run

board got involved in day-to-day

needed attention and the superin-

Harrison refused to accuse Cat-

superintending four schools and

from the COC arrangement.

for the RHAM schools and one for

the elementary schools - would

money than the present adminis-

identified, suggested that Andover

cials surveyed complained that

never publicly discussed withdrawal, even at RHAM board meet-

ings. They said RHAM's vote to

withdraw from the compact came

accepted a rewritten COC

Officials wondered whether

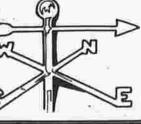
RHAM members had discussed

Such discussions would have vio

The RHAM board last year

the idea behind closed doors, or

the junior and senior high schoo



Bolton / Andover

RHAM repair referendum not getting support of towns

force the district to reapply for

state assistance, a process that

is currently prepared to reimburse

the towns for nearly 70 percent of

Harrison wonders if voters un-

"Every time it rains they have to

derstand how serious the build

cover all the books in the library."

the renovation cost.

ing's problems are.

Trouble may lie ahead for a referendum slated to go before voters in Andover, Hebron and referendum will ask approval for a nearly \$4-million bond issue to repair the regional high school. Majorities on the Andover and Mariborough school boards have project in light of the regional high withdraw from the compact that unites the towns' four schools Andover board Chairwoman Beatrice Kowalski has indicated she will actively oppose the bond issue

members on the Andover board have said they agree with Mrs her athletic talent. Miss Levine is posed renovations are desperately known as a serious women's needed, but said they hope their

softball player. Over 10 years ago in her home town of Meriden she board into reconsidering its deciimprovements," said Barry E. Neal, a member of both the

the Central Office Committee. Board members have said they schools should RHAM insist on South Windsor, a long way from running the junior and senior high schools separately from the ele-mentary schools. RHAM board Chairman Richard Harrison, who tives in Marlbo-

rough, rebutted the claim that renovations can wait until the Harrison said a defeat of the

Cycle crash injures two

riders were injured Monday in an accident at the intersection of week in the selectmen's office at routes 275 and 31, police said today M. Mazzola, 22, of North Windham, collided with a car driven by Michelle Kennedy of Coventry Mazzola and his passenger, Do-rothy Gosselin, 43, of Windham,

in fair condition with a fractured left ankle and facial lacerations, a Gosselin was treated and released

rejoin the Central Office Commit-Mrs. Kowalski wields additional clout as chairwoman of the threewhich oversees the joint school

nor ceiling.

COVENTRY - Two motorcycle

still under investigation, were not

members felt something seriously tendent was not prepared address the problem. board members reached by the Manchester Herald agreed with tanach of negligence, but claimed the majority on the Andover board colleagues share the same feeling. Marlborough boardd member answering to four school boards was too big a job for one man. He said the high schools have suffered

Linda Elliott predicted that at the very least RHAM officials would have to settle for a greatly reduced schedule of renovations. She said funds to repair the badly leaking compliance with state building and

tration. One Hebron board handicapped access codes may be approved.

But the proposed band and choir practice room may have to be cut Fellow members Alfred LeBel and Diane Teixeira said they are

rejoins the compact. design when it was first built 25 years ago. One innovative concept tions that stretch to neither floor

disaster by all accounts, because they let in noise from the halls. worse by the reverberation of sound off the partitions, which are

lated Connecticut freedom-of-HEBRON HAS the one school board virtually united in support of the renovations "We're talking about apples and member Rosalyn Garvey when

told that some officials want to deny RHAM the renovation "I would think that's more devastating than RHAM's withdrawal from the COC." Other Hebron board members echoed

Almost all members of the three elementary boards who spoke to helped draft and approved designed to give the RHAM board fairer representation in the commade it clear before the revision were completed that RHAM might

drafted and approved by May 1982 The revisions were completed approved the compact and only later voted to withdraw as of July

Longest ongoing case denied hearing appeal

second time to hear arguments in the Guillermo Aillon case - the state's oldest ongoing criminal Aillon, accused of slaying his

wife and her parents 11 years ago. appears to be headed back to New Haven Superior Court for a third

nation's highest court upholds a Superior Court jury found Aillon state Supreme Court ruling in guilty of murdering his estranged March, which esaid Aillon's claim he would be in double jeopardy if subjected to a third trial had already been rejected by the court in August 1980.

District Court, although such mo- the courtroom.

complex history in the state's judicial system. Besides two trials and two appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court, the state Supreme five times over in the past decade

The Aillon case has a lengthy and

wife. Barbara, and her parents the Montano's North Haven home

Aillon's attorney Howard A.

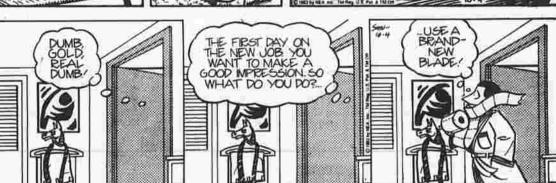
Jacobs of New Haven said Monday
there is a "possibility" he will file a

S. Cohen, had spoken about the

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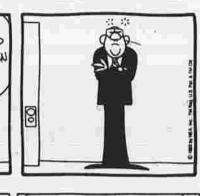


















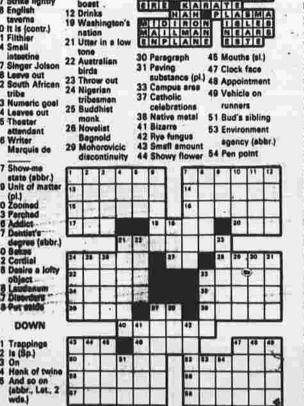






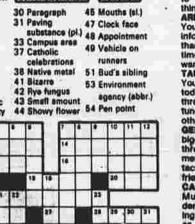






CROSSWORD





muscle.
LEO (duly 23-Aug. 22) If you have to make a choice in your social activities today, select those which will involve you with groups lively and young it solicit.

officer for East Hampton, was the EPA says Springfield can't dump

eral Environmental Protection sewage pumping station and a this spring," she said.

Agency says the town of Spring major sewer line would be Springfield's original dump sewage into the Connecticut

In August Springfield had pro-posed to discharge up to 10 million said Chris Jendaras, a spokeswo-

During the discharge period, a — the earliest it could take place is "It is not realistic" for Springfield to expect to put untreated sewage into the river this year,

gallons of raw sewage a day into man for the Boston regional office the river for eight days this fall or of the EPA.
winter, and for up to a month late "If a bypass is allowed at all —

two bypass periods, one of them before April 1, 1983, was rejected by the EPA last winter after the plan drew loud protests from Connecticut officials and residents of communities downriver.

The EPA said it would not decide on the proposal until every alterna- nounced later this week.

Springfield's original request for

said. "I love sports and would love

Despite this modest appraisal of

swelled to over 100 teams. She calls

herself a fair utility outfielder and

Next summer may be the first.

Bolton softball scouts have invited

her to play in the town league.

Besides, she recently moved to

Meriden to drive for weekly

MISS LEVINE'S POST was

created several years ago after

agreed they could not keep up with

and pays only a small stipend. Most selectmen also hold down

full-time jobs. Until recently the

board had no one to look after the

day-to-day business of running the

Former Selectman Ernest A

Shepherd has said that during his

term on the Board of Selectmen he

spent at least three mornings a

business. He contributed this time

in addition to attending all regular

board. Shepherd, who had already

commissioner, decided one term of

being selectman was enough for

Shepherd was among those who lobbied for the town to hire an

helped the board define the new

position. He indicated recently he

their work for the town. A seat on

Miss Levine said she thinks she to be good at them, but I'm not."

program.

softball games.

Springfield had pressed for

hearing before Sept. 30 in order to meet the timetable in its revised a hearing would probably October with a date to be

hearing is not required by law.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The U.S. tions are rarely successful and Supreme Court has refused for a Jacobs said a third Aillon trial now

hearing was held - even though a

Aug. 14, 1972.

YOU SHOULD











Obituaries

Thomas F. Conran Sr. Phomas Francis Conran Sr. of Westbrook, formerly of Man-chester, died Monday in Newington. He was the husband of the late He was born in Winsted on July

25, 1894, and had lived in West prook for the past 40 years. He had owned several restaurants in Man-Manchester from 1925 to 1938 and served as Manchester's probation officer in the 1930s. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I, a American Legion, was a life member, for over 60 years, in the as steward at the Elks for many years, retiring this past July. He Church, Westbrook.

He leaves a son, Thomas F. Conran Jr. of Manchester and a daughter, Lucille Finnegan, also of Manchester: eight grandchildren: and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thurs day at 9 a.m. from the O'Connell Funeral Home, Boston Post Road, Westbrook, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mark's Church, Burial services will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester, at Ip.m. Friends may day from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Newington Children's Hospital,

Edmund A. Johnson, 88, of Manchester formerly of Coventry, died Monday at his home. He was the husband of the late Esther

(Burke) Johnson. Portland. He had been a resident of Manchester for the past two years. moving from Coventry where he had lived for 25 years. Before retiring in 1960, he had been employed by Underwood Typewriter Co. of Hartford.

He leaves a son, Harold K. John A. Johnson of Bloomfield: grandson; and three great-Funeral services will be private.

Burial will be in West Cemetery. Phere are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to Emanuel Lutheran Church Mem-Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.,

peer party by a bonfire in the

responding to complaints of exces-

Eighth District firefighters were

arijuana and drug parapherna-

The keg was taken as evidence.

called in to extinguish the bonfire.

Police found empty beer bottles, a

keg of beer three quarters empty.

The marijuana and paraphernalia

were taken and later destroyed.

comb, 23, of 91 Laurel St.; Frank J.

Berk, 16, of 31 Kerry St : Jeffrey J

pike; Michael G. Guegel, 20 of 881

19, of 74 Union St.; Tammy Guegel,

sham, 19, of 424 W. Middle

All were released on \$100 non-

surety bonds and ordered to

appear Wednesday in Manchester

A man believed to be responsible

Friday and for then tearing up a

for a four-car hit-and-run collision

later at his home, police said

Monday. No one was injured in the

Robert J. St. Pierre, 21, of 75

Essex St., was charged with

20. of 91 Laurel St. Royal F

Turnpike; and Darrell C. Edge-comb, 24, of 880 Tolland Turnpike.

Folland Turnpike: Steven A. Croft,

Charged were Kurt A. Edge-

lia around the site, they said.

police said.

Superior Court.

accident, police said.

Angel Bonds, 54, of Hartford died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife

of Leroy Bonds and the sister of Paul Smith of Manchester. She also leaves her mother, Mrs.

son, Denver R. Schroeder of Manchester, a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Brown of Manchester: her mother, Mrs. Mary (Haberck) Barnowski of Coraopolis, Pa.; two mie Weathersby of Detroit, Billy brothers, Frank Barnowski of Pennsylvania; six sisters, Lillian Glidie of Manchester, Frances Surdyn, Rose Bernowski and Mary Ciarletta, all of Coraopolis, Pa., Lenore Schroeder and Florence Funeral services will be Thurs-

sisters, Betty Kravies, Arlene

all of East Hartford, Carol Nistr

and Barbara Jean Dowley, both of

Funeral services will be Wednes

day at 10 a.m. from the Watkins

Manchester, with a mass at 11 a.m.

South Windsor. Burial will be in

Wapping Cemetery. Calling hours

Besides her husband she leaves a

Monday at an area convalescent

He was born in Newark, N.J.

Aug. 7, 1906, and had lived in Bolton

over 40 years. Before retiring he

ers Insurance Cos. He had been

He is survived by a niece. Doris

L. Dimond of East Hartford, a

Funeral services will be Thurs

day at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral

East Cemetery. Calling hours are

Palenza chased the youths with a

the truth of the claims, including

Palenza was released on a \$250

Police are investigating a sexual

assault that allegedly occurred in

Manchester sometime late Satur-

day or early Sunday. Police said a

woman was apparently assaulted

by a man she knew. Police would

reveal no further details of the

that the woman suffered no sever

incident Monday, other than to say

A burglary Sept. 27 on Garth

Road is under investigation by police. Missing from a house at 4

cash, both taken from the family's

and left through the unlocked front

The burglars apparently entered

A Farmington resident was

charged Saturday with six counts

of passing bad checks and sixth-

degree larceny in connection with several incidents in Manchester in

recent months, police said Mon-

Paul S. Barenbaum, 25, was

arrested on a warrant and released

scheduled to appear in court

day. Details of the incidents were

kitchen table, police said.

charges that one man threatened

another with a stick.

physical injury.

nesday court appearance.

right, attempting to enter the or may have actually struck,

involved in an altercation Satur: door, police said. Police have

day outside the Bradlees store in several suspects in the case. No

incident.

not available

Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m.

grandniece and a grandnephew

was a supervisor with the Travel

Middle Turnpike died

are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

in St. Margaret Mary Church.

Glastonbury; and a grand

day at 9:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. A. Harry Ringhoffer BOLTON - A Harry Ringhoffer 77, of 233 Boston Turnpike died

Florida. He was the husband o Dolores (Heim) Kelly. outstanding athlete in Manchester and East Hartford. He played with team which went undefeated for five years. He also coached Little He had been employed as sales manager for Coca-Cola Co. of East Hartford. He worked for the

Manchester police roundup

disorderly conduct Sunday after Street when he tried to pass two

police discovered them holding a cars in succession to the right,

sive noise and suspicious activity car swung wide of the proper lane,

his home. He was the husband of Linda Bazinet of Manchester, Mrs. Colleen Bengtson of Ellington and Donna Marie Kelly at home; his Kelly Sr. of East Hartford: three brothers, Gerald Kelly of Vernon, William Kelly of Ellington: five

self-employed as a decorator and sons, James A. Goodwin of Melbourne, Fla., and Harry Goodwin of Bolton; three daughters. Mrs. Richard (Nancy) Stevenson of Bolton; Mrs. George (Marylou). Mrs. David T. (Joanne) Haddock of Manchester; 24 grandchildren; Funeral services will be Wednes-

day at 1:30 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral ome one hour before the time of

> Mrs. Lottie H. Schroeder, 67, of Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of She was born Dec. 2, 1915, in Bronx, N.Y., and had been a

Mich.; four sons, Rayford, Adrian, James and Richard Bonds, all of Hartford; eight daughters, Sharon Whittie, Ouida, Annie, Janice, Rita, Ruby and Ada Bonds, all of Hartford, and Letha Bonds in Florida: four other brothers. Rufus Weathersby of Hartford, Jim-Weathersby of Detroit and Vollie Smith of Pontiac, Mich; two sisters, Louise Green of Baltimore, Md. and Ada James of Hartford 22 grandchildren; and four great-

Funeral services will be Thursday at noon in First Baptist Church, 221 Greenfield St., Hartford. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 8 at Clark, Bell & Perkins

Thomas J. Kelly Jr., 53, of South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday while vacationing in

Besides his wife he leaves a son,

Eight charged in party

brushing one and hitting another,

police said. St.Pierre then turned

witnesses told police. St. Pierre's

striking a third car waiting at the

St. Pierre's car was then seen

veering erratically along Forest

Street and onto a lawn. Police later

found a 100-foot stretch of the lawn

torn up. Police said it appeared St.

wheels into the grass.

covered with fresh grass.

appear in court Wednesday.

Pierre had deliberately spun his

Police said when they arrested

St. Pierre at his home he admitted

he was involved in an accident and

had been driving drunk. He told

police he did not remember driving across a lawn; but police said they

found the tires on St. Pierre's car

non-surety bond and ordered to

St. Pierre was released on a \$100

Only one of at least nine men

the Parkade was arrested, police

said Monday. William J. Palenza, 17, of East

Hartford was charged with second

degree assault and two counts of

criminal mischief after a man

youths and then slash the hood of

conflicting accounts of the inci-

Essex St., was charged with dent. Some claimed one group arrested on a warrant and released evading responsibility and third-

who was intoxicated, and chal-

reading, playing bridge, gardening,

performances of the Hartford Stage

Company. "Right now, my grand-

daughters are my newest and favorite

hobby," she adds.

Police said participants offered

the man's car with a knife.

reported watching Palenza

traffic light in the eastbound lane

Telephone & Telegraph Co 10.5 percent next year but also asks for out-of-town directory

The proposals were part of a new tariff request filed Monday with the Federal Communications Commission. AT&T said the rate AT&T asked that it be allowed to charge 75 cents each time a caller dials a long-distance operator for directory assistance, saying the

The telephone company said rates for Wide Area Telecom cations - known as the WATS service - would drop by about 6.9 up an average of 1.3 percent.

The WATS lines are used by inesses and other organization

to make long-distance calls at a bulk rate and for a set charge. The 800 telephone lines enable callers to dial at no charge to them. The new tariff requests were filed in accordance with the so-called "access charge author zation" approved by the FCC last

Under the access charge propbe levied \$2 a month beginning next January to have access to long-distance service, while busiss customers would have to pay \$6 a month. The charges would be phased in during a six-year period. and chief executive officer o AT&T Communications, told a

news conference AT&T would have to raise - not lower - the rates it charges for long-distance calls if Congress kills the access charge Bills approved by Senate and rising telephone rates would make

to a truck. While dragging it, two phone service too costly for poor "You have to do that with 'If that happens, it would indeed "Their lungs are real small for the force us to seriously consider rate increases," Tanenbaum said.

size of the animal. They tend to He said he realizes Congress is lized because their organs press 'addressing a real concern' by against their diaphragms. trying to keep telephone service mating season for moose and said that should be accomplished through means other than disturbthe animals often roam great ing the access charge provisions

Monday, 9:20 a.m. - medical call, 252 E. Middle

Monday, 10:30 a.m. - service call, 287 W. Middle

Monday, 11:11 a.m. - alarm, Meadows Convales

Ionday, 12: 17 p.m. - medical call, 91 Chestnut St

Monday, 1:58 p.m. -- medical call, X-Tra Mart, 405

Monday, 8:55 p.m. - alarm, Caldor Plaza (Eighth

Tuesday, 12:17 a.m. - electrical fault, 29 Robert

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - New Haven became the first

city in the United States to officially urge President Reagan to delay the December deployment of

Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missiles in

An aldermanic resolution adopted Monday night

asks Reagan to wait a year, while negotiating toward

a reduction in Soviet intermediate-range nuclear

weapons. In exchange, there would be no new U.S.

Independent

Insurance

Turnpike (Town and Paramedics)

cent Center (Town and Paramedics)

Main St. (Town and Paramedics)

Road (Town and Paramedics)

missiles placed in Europe.

High School (Town and Paramedics)

City urges missile delay

Turnpike (Eighth district)

long-distance rate cut plan

charge 75 cents every time a caller

cost of the service.

McDonald's. Or Howard Johnson's or ferred: weekdays 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays: 11 Fast food places in the Manchester area know that kids' birthday parties are good for business. Many offer special birthday deals, and harassed parents have their choice.

Prices are surprisingly reasonable. After you consider the cost - and the work involved in throwing a party at home, the \$25 or \$30 tab of a restaurant party doesn't seem so awful. Shop around. McDonald's offers a hostess

So the thought of seven 5-year-olds running

around your house makes you break out in

hives? Can't stand the mess afterward? Don't

have time to bake a birthday cake - much

Then let Papa Gino's throw the party. Or

less clean up the house for company?

By Adele Angle

Focus Editor

who will play games with the children during the party - a service many restaurants don't have. Other places have special offers. Papa Gino's, for instance, lets the birthday child make his or her own pizza. Friendly's Restaurant lets the kids go behind the counter to make thier own sundaes

And be sure to nail down a time and a place BEFORE you send out those invitations. Except for Howard Johnson's on Tolland Turnpike, most places want advance notice. Some times fill up rather quickly. Some restaurants only throw the parties at certain times. Others try to discourage weekend

Monique's fifth

It was the party's roughest moment. Most of the 11 4- and 5-year-old guests had already

arrived. Sitting at the party alcove in McDonald's of

North Manchester, they were amusing the rest of the

restaurant with their spontaneous rendition of "I've

Then Derrick, age 4, arrived with his father. The kid

took one terrified look around the place, and then

Which is by way of saying that throwing a child's

birthday party in a public restaurant - even one that

they see on TV a million times - isn't necessarily

without its disadvantages. I doubt very much Derrick

would have reacted in similar fashion if he'd walked

But Derrick's tears aside, the party was worth

every penny - about \$30. That tab included sode and

burgers for four adults present and Happy Meals for

11 children, along with cake, balloons and party

McDonald's provided a hostess, a young woman

who told me at one point she'd given three parties

earlier that week. She had steady nerves and a good

sense of humor, always speaking to the kids in a quiet

calm tone - even when they began to get a little

Meals, and then the hostess played games with them

At one point the kids made towers using styrofoam

was a smash

Been Working on the Railroad."

lung to his father for dear life.

Ground Round, 3025 Main St. Glastonbury,

birthday place mats provided.

659-0162: For \$2.25 per child, a clown plays games and shows cartoons. Menu: choice of not dog or burger, plus soda and fries. Birthday cake provided. Sales tax plus 15 percent gratuity for waitress. Times 646-2770: For \$1.59 per child, party goers get to choose from the children's menu, which

Howard Johnson's, 394 Tolland Turnpike.

the week, 3 to 5 p.m.

hamburg, hot dog, chicken or grilled cheese Papa Gino's, 358 W. Middle Turnpike in the from children's menu, and fries and soda. For dessert, children can go behind counter, and, under adult supervision, make their own sundaes. Manager says he'buys a small gift for birthday boy or girl. Times preferred: days, 2 to 5 p.m. Party should last an hour to an hour and a half. No weekends. Balloons, Friday, 3 to 4 p.m. No Saturdays.

preferred: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and undays. Birthday child free.

649-6220: Birthday child eats for free, pirthday cake provided. Balloons, lollipops. No reservations required. No Saturdays

McDonald's of North Manchester, 1221 Tolland Turnpike, 643-9735: For \$2.50 per child, choice of Happy Meal hamburger or cheeseburger, plus fries, and soda. Balloons, hats, place mats, and party favors. Hostess provided for two hours. Hostess plays games designed for special age groups. Birthday cake provided. Reservations at least a week ahead of time. Times preferred: every day of

Parkade, 646-8553: As party goers watch, birthday child gets to go behind the counter to make a small pizza for free. Afterward, he or she is given a special "diploma" in pizza making. Party-goers can order pizza off the regular menu. Party held in rear dining room; balloons provided. Three days notice required. Times preferred: Sundays through



Line art courtesy of "Birthday Parties for Children"

Here're ways to save money

The following is from "Birthday Parties for hildren: How to Give Them: How to Survive hem," by former Manchester resident Jean

1. Call the children to invite them, or make you wn invitations. Your child can decorate paper or ndex cards with drawings, make prints of onion or other vegetables with paint or a stamp pad, or se stickers. Your child can write the information about the party too, if he or she is old enough.

2 Have the children design and color their own ablecloth or mats. Tape white shelf paper on the able or spread newspapers — black and white unnies, for example — and provide crayons. Use round coffee filters for place mats and provid-

3. Serve only cake (make it if you can), ice

4. Play noncompetitive games so that you don't have to buy any prizes to give out. Don't feel cheap about this. Children are often happier playing noncompetitive games. Or put a gold sticker on everyone's nose who wins a game, o give the winners special armbands

Make your star

Grape Ice Cream Sandwiches

t teaspoon grated lemon peel nint vanilla ice cream

14 (2¼ to 3-inch diameter) oatmeal cookies Dry grapes, toss with lemon peel. Soften ice cream and spread about 2 tablespoons ice cream onto bottoms of each of 7 cookies; top with grapes. Place in freezer while spreading remaining cookies with remaining ice cream. Sandwich I cookie with grapes with 1 cookie without grapes. Place on metal pan; wrap or aluminum foil. Makes 7 servings

a real treat Surprise the birthday boy or girl with special grape

114 cups grapes halved

Grape-Chocolate Variation: Toss halved grapes with 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel; subs orange sherbet for ice crean macaroon cookies.

A mother gripes: pick 'em up on time!

FOCUS / Leisure

KIDS PARTIES

Here's what's available:

Bonanza Sirloin Pit, 240 Spencer St.,

ncludes hamburg, fries, lollipop and all the

soda they can drink. Birthday child admitted

free. Birthday cake supplied. Hours pre-

Burger King, 467 Center St., 646-6080: no

parties offered until Nov. 1 because restau-

rant under renovation. \$1.50 per child, burger,

fries, soda. Birthday cake, lollipops and

helium balloons provided. Clowns sometimes

part of party. Party-goers served in separate

party alcove. Hostess provided. Times

preferred: weekdays at 2, 3 or 4 p.m.; no

Friendly Ice Cream, 199 Spencer St.,

646-1437: For \$2 per child, party goers choose

Fast food places can take

the hassle out of birthdays

The format was simple: First the kids ate Happy I discovered very early that birthday parties do not hamburger containers - some McDonald executive's have to include a cast of thousands. Smaller is better. When my daughter was 2, I invited five little Then the birthday girl got to open up her presents, as the kids watched. The cake followed, and then more complex. I also invited their mothers. We had tea: the kids had cake and ice cream, and I had many extra pairs of hands to help me out. Including mothers in the birthday party became a tradition in our My favorite part was watching my brother and

sister-in-law leave McDonald's with a tired but happy
Monique in tow—and the debris from a two-hour kids
party waiting for someone else to clean.

I'd do just one thing differently—two hours for a
party is too long. Probably an hour or an hour and a half would have sufficed. Another hint: sneak all the just-opened presents out to the car when the kids aren't looking. You'll avoid the inevitable plea from the birthday kid who wants to play with everything

4-year-old had two friends. The 5-year-old had three or four. That way we avoided the craziness I always associate with a dozen preschoolers cooped up in the

rule. The 3-year-old had a party with one friend. (How many friends does a 3-year-old have, anyway?) The

When our oldest child turned 8, we decided on a

As the children grew, we tried to stick by a general

thing for the others. What don't I like about children's birthday parties?

Too many children. They get wild with excitement. I sat with my child one time at a birthday party that abnormally quiet, and finally asked to go home. It was just too much for him.

 Children who wander all over the house. One child at a party in our home traveled upstairs to my laughter's room, and dumped out all her perfume. Another mother tells me a dozen boys nearly wrecked her furniture walking all over it. Maybe kids need an extra reminder about behavior before they go off. · Expensive toys. A child is happy with a few

Matchbox cars or some craft supplies such as

different approach. Instead of the traditional house party, we told her she could invite one special friend 'for a trip to the theater and a dinner out. It was a 'Parents who show up late at the end of the party. A smashing success, and we repeated the same kind of typical two-hour party is long enough to entertain small children. Atone party we had, one mother didn't show up. After an hour we called her, She wasn' home, so the father said he would be right over. He showed up an hour later. An hour after that, the included about 15 little ones. They were all screaming mother appeared on the doorstep, apparently and throwing things. He sat right next to me, unaware that the child had returned home Sometimes a parent can't help being a little late, but in that case I felt put upon.

> What's ahead? My teenager likes slumber parties Mothers of preschoolers don't know how easy the have it until they have five giggling teenage girls, one hairdryers in one bathroom. Add two small brothers for just the right touch of mania.

Herald Reporter

A new book by Jean Marzollo, a

'Birthday Parties for Children: How to Give Them, How to Survive Them" was written by the former Jean Martin. Her mother, Ruth Martin, lives on Harvard Road, Her father, the late Richard Martin, served as town manager of Manches-

The book, published by Harper & Row, is one of several written by Mrs. Marzollo. It sells for \$12.95 in cloth cover and \$4.95 in paperback. Her advice is refreshingly down to

specific about when the party starts and ends; keep it small; keep it short; play age-appropriate games; have only one or two special events; have a cool-out activity for afterward; plan ahead, and expect the unexpected.

She says a party for children age 3 or younger shouldn't last more than one hour. The most successful parties are simple, she writes. "Too many special things are too much,' she says. In her insightful introduction she offers guidelines for party length and size. Then she provides

baseball game. In the summer months a beach party is fun. The invitation could read, "Bring your own towel and meet on the beach for a birthday lunch." The younger children would be

thrilled to receive an invitation to a

party telling them to bring their favorite doll or stuffed animal for a Food ideas are also included. Out

of candleholders? Place Lifesaver candies on the cake and set the candles in them. This is a book that all mothers of

young children should have handy at all times. Why be frantic every year when it's birthday party time? Yust open the birthday book and you'll have more novel ideas than you'll

The book is illustrated by Irene Trivas, who has illustrated several of



What makes child cry?

3. Too much attention focused on someone else (sibling,

4. Too many other children sharing toys (put special toys away ahead of time.)

win every game; that everyone will do what he or she wants; that the birthday child will get all the attention.

Mrs. Taylor is selected town's teacher of year

Witnesses told police St. Pierre lenged him to fight. Others say

Manchester's teacher of the year for Bucknell University, and a master's degree in education from the University. 1983-84 is Bennet Junior High School English teacher Joan H. Taylor, school officials announced today. They admit she has a tough act to follow: Her Hay, went on to capture the national top-teacher title.

English department, Mrs. Taylor has

worked to improve the curriculum and

served a term as building representa-

tive for the Manchester Education

Association. She has a bachelor's

degree in English and history from

"Mrs. Taylor will carry well the burden of representing our fine profes-sional staff," says school Superintendent Dr. James P. Kennedy. A 17-year veteran of the Bennet Outside of school, Mrs. Taylor enjoys

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Former resident's book helps

By Barbara Richmond

brainstorm, I'm sure.

former Manchester resident, will come to the rescue of parents planning birthday parties for children ages 1 through 10.

ter for many years.

earth. For example, she says be

clever ideas for theme parties. For instance, there are baseball parties for a group of children 9 or older. This could include taking in a

Mrs. Marzollo's other books.



a birthday

1. Too much anticipation ahead of time.

2. Too much confusion at the party.

guest clown, or magician.)

Too many misconceptions — that the birthday child will

Sunday, 10:25 p.m. - unattended campfire, 925 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District) Sunday, 10:30 p.m. - odor of smoke, 66 Line St Sunday, 11: 19 p.m. - electrical line fires, Hollister

State game wardens and Augusta, Maine, police support

a tranquilized moose spotted behind the governor's

mansion. After a chase of several hours, the moose was

Moose tries breakfast

at governor's mansion

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - A ment's Wildlife Division, tranqui

month-old bull then ran through

the streets for another 20 minutes

before collapsing in the vard of

Norman and Amy Lachapelle's

When they were assured the

moose was immobilized, wardens

it to a portable winch and pulled it

wardens held the animal's head by

moose," explained Crabtree.

Lane (Town)

the antiers.

tied a rope around its chest, hooked

moose that dropped by the gover-nor's mansion for breakfast, but Blaine House grounds. The 18-

captured in a wooded area.

got a chase through the streets of

he state capital instead of a free

meal, is back in the woods and in

Game wardens ended the chase

about a half mile away when

biologists felled the 600-pound

animal with a tranquilizer gun and

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan told

ides the moose had shown "excel-

lent taste" by sampling the goodies

in the governor's prized vegetable

garden at Blaine House Monday.

companion," said Brennan.

"He was a wonderful breakfast

"He came for the presidential

straw poll," quipped Lt. Warden

John Crabtree, who coordinated

the moose chase. "He was just two

Fire Calls

Drive (Town and Paramedics)

Boulevard (Town and Paramedics)

and Hilliard (Eighth District)

(Town and Paramedics)

Saturday, 12:06 p.m. - motor vehicle accident,

Saturday, 12:59 p.m. - medical call, 15 Goslee

Saturday, 2: 10 p.m. - medical call, 171 S. Main St

Saturday, 3:51 p.m - medical call, 188 W. Middle

Saturday, 4:03 p.m - medical call, Green Manor

Saturday, 5:32 p.m. - motor vehicle accident,

Saturday, 5: 41 p.m. - chimney fire, 12 Bonner Road

Saturday, 5: 43 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Main

Saturday, 5:43 p.m. - motor vehicle accident

Saturday, 6: 16 p.m. — medical call, 62 Hollister St.

Saturday, 6:23 p.m. - telephone pole fire, 244

Saturday, 6: 38 p.m. - medical call, 32 Litchfield St.

Saturday, 8:26 p.m. - sparking wires, South

Sunday, 12:06 p.m. — car fire, Caldor parking lot, Burr Corners (Eighth District)

Sunday, 12:51 a.m. - car fire, 47 Edgerton St.

Sunday, 7:33 a.m. - TV fire, 65 Benton St. (Town)

Sunday, 2:21 p.m. - alarm, Bennet Junior High

Sunday, 3: 03 p.m. — medical call, 45 Sycamore St.

Sunday, 5:28 p.m. - medical call, Avery and

Sunday, 6:49 p.m. - service call, 48-F Pascal Lane

Sunday, 12:35 p.m. - smoke alarm, 68-B Pascal

Barth and Ferguson roads (Town and Paramedics)

(Eighth District, Town and Paramedics)

Center St. (Town and Paramedics)

School, Barnard Building (Town)

Deming streets (Paramedics)

(Town and Paramedics)

Oakland Street and Tolland Turnpike (Paramedics)

Adams St. (Eighth District, Town and Paramedics)

hauled him back to the woods.

nd Berkley streets (Eight District) Monday, 3:36 a.m. - water surge alarm, Cheney Monday, 7:44 a.m. - smoke alarm, 48-B Pascal

Wethersfield 529-7810

Glastonbury 659-1663

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William Johnson's "Chain Gang" (1939-40) is one of the works in an exhibition of five centuries of paintings on the South that opened at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in September. It is on loan from the National Museum of Art, Smithsonian Institution.

Traveling exhibition of Southern paintings adds new art dimension

By Carolyn Click United Press Internationa

RICHMOND, Va. - Five centuries of paintings on the South opened at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts Sept. 14, providing the nation with what organizers believe is the missing piece in the mosaic of American art.

"Painting in the South: 1564-1980" is the culmination of three years of intensive research by five curators and numerous consultants with specialties ranging from colonial painting to modern impressionism. The exhibition, which will go on tour in five other American cities. includes not only artists indigenous European artists who traveled to Dixie in an attempt to unravel the region's myth and mystery.

THE SHOW, which closes in tichmond Nov. 27, goes on exhibit at the Birmingham Museum of Art. Jan. 8-March 4, 1984; at the National City, April 12-May 27, 1984; at the Mississippi Museum of Art in June 24-Aug. 26, 1984; at the J.B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville, Ky., Sept. 16-Nov. 11, 1984; and the New Orleans Museum

of Art Dec 9 1984-Feb 3 1985 "If you take any broad segment of American art, you rarely dip below the Mason-Dixon line," said Ella-Prince Knox, exhibition director. This exhibition ought to put a big piece of the puzzle in American art The exhibition, which includes a 1564 watercolor by a French explacer that historians believe is the first painting executed in the southern United States, is sponsored by Philip Morris Inc., the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Fellows of the Virginia Museum. It is a show "rich in revelations

TRADITIONAL THEMES of the

interment of a young Confederate soldier in Hanover County, Va., is regarded among the outstanding symbols of the lost cause in the South. Believed "lost" for many years, the painting was last exhibited in 1864 in Richmond's Capitol. A bucket hung underneath the painting to collect funds for the Winslow Homer's "The Visit of the

Old Mistress" captures the complexities of race prior to the Civil War, while William Johnson's "Chain Gang" and Alexander Brook's "Georgia Jungle" depicts in poignant detail the 20th century concept of the black man's struggle. INCLUDED IN the exhibition are

female painters such as Clara Weaver Parrish - hailed at her death in 1944 as the leading painter in the South - and Zelda Fitzgerald, wife of author F. Scott Fitzgerald. Her painting "Circus" was painted in Montgomery, Ala., after trancelike dancing figures.

Northern and European painters such as John Singleton Copley. Arshile Gorki, Martin Johnson Heade and Samuel F.B. Morse are included in the exhibition. It was Morse who gave up art as a "cruel jilt" after he lost out in a ompetition to paint the murals in the Washington Capitol and went on to establish himself as an inventor.

SEEKING OUT the more than 175 paintings selected by the curators scouring of archives and museums historical research and employment of the well-documented Southern family network Mrs. Knox, a native Virginian, put

the network to use in tracking down a 1740 miniature of Charles Pinckney of Charleston. The miniature, less than an inch square, was painted by Mary Roberts. "All we knew was that it was listed in a private collection," said Mrs. Knox. On a hunch she called a former Sunday School teacher. Elizabeth Pinckney, who had taught her as a young girl in Richmond. When Mrs. Knox described the

miniature, her former teacher said,

"Why, it's in my lockbox," It turned

mas, was a direct descendant of

agrarian economy and plantation life, relationships among blacks and whites, and the real or imagined "separateness" of the South are explored through such paintings as "The Burial of Latane," by William out Mrs. Pinckney's husband, Tho-This painting, which depicts the Charles Pinckey.

and historic insights," said Mrs.

Knox, covering the area from

southern Maryland south to the Gulf

of Mexico and westward to Missis-

Advice

Fur coats rub her the wrong way

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

idoubtedly get a lot of flak for your advice to inherited some beautiful furs but whose husband (an animal lover) didn't want her to wear them. Well, I applaud you for and give the money to her cal animal shelter. In oday's world of man made furs and overheated ouildings, there is no need self in killed creatures.

DEAR ABBY: I'm an created for us to animal lover, but I was Naturally we should treat long time. amazed at your answer to them humanely, and we "Torn." Her husband objected to her wearing furs gered species. But to college-educated niece you print this because she that a beautiful, inteleads you faithfully and it ligent, 23-year-old, might help. I love her college-educated niece dearly and want her to be Every animal shelter she had inherited because refuse to wear animal who has never had a date happy. I've ever known about "it makes him both sad skins isn't animal love, in her life, Men are furious when he it's animal worship. Pa- attracted to her, but they DEAR AUNT: Maybe get, so I think your solution to "Torn's" problem
was most thoughtful and
caring. And three cheers
for her husband!

MARGARET SPENCER

MARGARET SPENCER

and furious when he gans worship Pagans worship animals.
An animal worship. Pagans worship animals.
An animals died oner, but they
she is happy. If you, and
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would you have wild
to Harvard Business
animals dee? At the vets?
School. When lit's old
looks. She wears any old
The Bible gave was part of the special part of the causeshetakes no pride in
the property of thinks of the way the
gans worship animals.
An animal's life concause she takes no pride in
the property of the part of the

_The alternative is for the animal to grow old and weak, and get torn apart I know looks aren't by younger and stronger everything, but even the animals until its beautiful fur is nothing but tattered to the included the stronger and the tufts in the jungle! How's right clothes, a hairdo and that for a way to die? that for a way to die? NOT A HUNTER I've tried to get her to

DEAR ABBY: This is have other members of my first "Dear Abby" the family, but to no avail. letter, although this has I don't want to be a been on my mind for a "buttinsky," but I hope

The Bible gave man enough, shoot it or trap it thing, no makeup, and know you mean well, but dominance over animals, as humanely as possible, does nothing with her unsolicited advice is sell-hanks: I needed that, birds and fish. They are and wear its fur in good lovely blond hair. Her dom appreciated. Butt

Hunger makes dieting difficult

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My problem with dieting is that I am always hungry. Those small amounts of food you can eat on most diets simply will not sa-tisfy me. When I'm done with those little snacks, I feel like I am just ready to

trol the amount of calories or preventing it is to foods because they con-If so, I'd like to try it.

appreciate receiving it. think in terms of what is in consequence.

Just how do you prepare There are nine calories Don't use fat in cooking ries? If you have a Health four calories per gram of and use lean meats such newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, glad you have started to vitamins or minerals of roasting.

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mean I could eat large uses. And the way to do is to eliminate sweets and ing as you requested.

Others who want this that is to eliminate high fats from your food. calorie foods in your diet. Eliminating these items issue can send 75 cents Most calories are in fat. begins in the kitchen. with a long, stamped, per gram of fat, but only meats if you can avoid it carbohydrates or protein. as round steak. Roasts Many fats used in foods , should first be cut up as York, N.Y. 10019. also contain little water, needed to remove all no bulk and often no visible fat before

Don't add fatty salad These and other points are amplified in The Health Letter 9-12, Kitconsume no more or fewer tain no bulk and essen- chen Power For Weight prepare /it. Does that calories than your body tially no water. So the key Control, which I am sendself-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this

You can use fortified

skim milk to eliminate

calories and get your

dairy foods. Cook vegeta-

bles without fat and avoid frying. Use raw fruit.

DEAR DR. LAMB: 1 have heard that the highly Chicken can be baked or amplified music played at Sugar and concentrated stewed and removing the disco bars and rock con-

Radio City Station, New

cooking removes a lot of one's hearing. Is this tions can one take short of giving up these forms of entertainment

> DEAR READER: It is true. Any source of sound that has a greater intenmeasure of loudness) can damage the delicate hearual exposure occurs, per manent damage may

more susceptible to noise safe at levels beyond 80

action are to avoid the noise, by staying away from it, or to wear ear protection devices. Ear protectors sort of defeat

dinner and my daughte

doned. Any suggestions?

DEAR READER: Yes

Relationship only works at a distance

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My 30-year-old daughter and I have a great relaas long as we are 3,000 miles apart. She lives on one coast and I live on the

We write long, intimate letters and talk on the phone every other week. This all changes when we meet face to face. Las spent two weeks in her other? home and it was a disas-

ship with my daughter about it for years, drop. Was she incensed and does to our amily.

Ask Dr. Blaker

ter. She criticized me DEAR READER: If this has been going on for in-person visits? constantly and left me to this person-to-person years, it might be merely do a lot of the babysitting strain is fairly new, you an extension of a problem while she played golf with might first try asking her stemming from her Monday Night Football thing as entertaining for her friends. It was hardly if there is a problem she growing-up years - fear may be great for the a vacation for me.

What can I do to have a different kind of relation ship with my daughter ship with my daughter.

What can I do to have a times people get their feelings hurt and stew ship with my daughter should be should

clues to the other

rob her of her ability to pressed and feel aban-Why not enjoy the "long-distance close-If, on the other hand, ness" and cut down on the his has been going on for in-person visits?

Stop feeling sorry for yourselves. Either join

DEAR DR. BLAKER: the game or plan some-

SINATRA

CROSBY

VAT "KING" COL

TORME

DORSEY

CLOONEY

GOULET

GARLAND

SHORE

MILLER

MATHIS

JAMES

rebellious when you tried It separates us com-

to give her advice or pletely one night a week. support? Did she consider My husband and son go

her best trait her into the den shortly after

If you are nodding your and I watch the backs of

head in agreement, you their heads as they softly

probably have a daughter close the door behind who wants and needs to be them. They are excited

close but fears that that and ready for a grand

closeness will somehow evening. We are de-

The chances of a sextuplet birth in the world today are 3 billion to one.

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1/05-7/20-9/10

CINEMAS

Cinema

Hartford
Atheneum Cinema — Reopens Thursday.
Cinema City — Liquid Sky
(R) 7:15, 9:25. — Tender
Mercles (PG) 7:20 with Resurrection (PG) 9:15. — The
Return of Martin Guerre 7,
9:10. — Fanny and Alexander
(R) 8.
Cinestudie — Barry Lyndon (PG) 7:30.
Celonial — Shawtime unavailable.
East Hartford — Cinema — Trading Places (R) 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Trading Places (R) 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Trading Places (R) 7:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Mr.

Manchester — UA Theaters East — Darl III (PG) 7:10, 9:15. — Mr. Mom (P

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About Town

Church auction planned

COVENTRY — St. Mary's Church, Route 31, will have a benefit auction Oct. 21. Hors d'oeuvres, open bar, inspection and a silent auction will start at 7 p.m. The auctioneer is R.J. Cameron, Tickets are \$5. No

Dreams topic for Bolton women

The Bolton Women's Club will meet Thursday a 7:30 p.m. at Bolton Town Hall, Bolton Center Road Professor Richard Day of Manchester Community College will speak on dream interpretation. Guests

Ready siblings for newborn

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society will sponsor a class to prepare children for the arrival of a baby on Thursday at 6 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital conference roo The class is for children age 3 and older and their parents. The class includes a slide presentation books, coloring, a discussion and tour of the maternity

Register by calling Anne Haveles at 646-2284

Open house at Martin

Martin School on Dartmouth Road will have an open house and book fair Oct. 13 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Britannia Chapter meets

Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church on Center Street. Mabel Morrison will show alides of her recent trip to England. Mildred Bennet and Joyce Tanner will be

Classmate sought

Members of the Glastonbury High School class of 1948 are seeking classmate Richard Bunker. The 35th reunion is Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club, Call 643-4437.

Ladies Aid plans fair

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl will lead a Plans for the holiday fair and luncheon will be made. Refreshments will be served.

DeMolays report to Masons

Friendship Lodge 145 of Masons will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St DeMolays from John Mather Chapter will repor their experiences at a leadership camp. Refresh ments will follow. All area Masons are invited

Book exchange for Alphas

Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the adult day care center, 57 Hollister St. Lynn Robinson, center director, will

A book exchange is also scheduled. Busy bee ndbags will be on sale. Hostesses are Lorene Stevenson, Margaret Mulkern and Lillian Shensie. Guests and prospective members are welcome.

Chinese art at Lutz

The Lutz Children's Museum will exhibit 50 selected drawings by Chinese children through Oct. 16. The traveling exhibit is sponsored by the New England Center for Contemporary Art. The exhibit shows a cross section of Chinese life: seen through the eyes of children age 5 to 13. It

excludes political propaganda. Also included are slides showing contemporary Chinese children and The exhibit is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m.,

New classes at Lutz

Fall classes at the Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St. will start Oct. 18. All classes run from 3: 45 to 4:45 p.m. for five weeks. Museum membership is

What's the Difference for grades 2 to 4 meets Tuesdays. Children will investigate differences and liscover what it is like to be blind or lame. All Around You for kindergarten and grade 1 will explore the physical properties of the world on Fuesdays. C.A.M.P. for grades 3 to 6 on Wednesdays will feature clowning, acting, make-up and puppets. On Thursdays breadbaking will be offered to children in grades 2 and 3. On Fridays grades 2 to 6 will learn about time. Also Fridays, children age 4 through grade I will be offered Kicks For Kids, an exercise program for fun and fitness. Also offered is a school program Wednesday and Thursday morn-

Grandparents celebrate

Grandparents Day was celebrated recently by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Papa and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benito, both of Manchester, with a yard picnic for 95

Mr. and Mrs. Papa have a granddaughter in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Benito have nine grandchildren and three step-grandchildren. They will celebrate

Swim marathon set

Easter Seal Society of Connecticut will have a swim marathon Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Hemlock Outdoor Education Center pool in Hebron. The event is open to the disabled as well as to the able-bodied, families and friends: Entry fee is \$35. Swimmers will receive T-shirts. Pledges will be obtained from sponsors prior to the

event. Proceeds will benefit Easter Seal recreational programs. Call 228-9438 or 525-1994.

Crafts at harvest festival

BOLTON — St. George's Episcopal Church will aponsor its eighth annual crafts fair and harvest estival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, Featured will be attic treasures, autumn decora-

tions and handcrafted items including toys, knits, preserves, Christmas decorations and gifts, apple ples, and breads. Garden produce will be for sale and there will be a giant Vermont cheddar cheese wheel. Admission and parking is free. Lunch will be

Manchester Yesterdays.

Growing up during World War II

By Dorothy Sanson Hall Special to the Herald

Mary Rohen's recollections of Manchester stirred many memories, never lost, but certainly carefully packed away, perhaps saved for just such an occasion as

As a child, I lived on Hamlin Street, two houses beyond Knighton, when approaching from Bissell. I remember the snowstorm (were they greater then?) I would trudge up Knighton Street hill with my sled as far as the cemetery and then "belly flop." If I got enough momentum, the sled would carry me down the hill, across Holl Street around the corner at Hamlin Street and into my front yard. What a breathless ride!

Growing up in Manchester during World War II was as special as it was frightening. There were bond drives, often in Center Park, with my father as emcee. Sometimes a local combo would provide music and various talented Manchesterites would entertain

There were scrap drives and drives for tin cans. I believe that one needed only to bring a tin can or piece of scrap to be admitted to the State or Circle Theater on a given night.

My father was always involved in some kind of drive - Jimmy Fund, March of Dimes, Navy Relief. He loved the hoopla and really threw himself into it literally. One year while inspecting a "wishing well" that was being constructed for a March of Dimes campaign, he stood up underneath it and badly cut the top of his head, which was not too well covered by hair

The next year, while peering into a giant size "milk bottle," he was struck on the same hairless spot by the "bottle cap."



These men are standing in front of the proceeds of a scrap drive conducted by the State Theater in Manchester during World War II. Jack Sanson, Dorothy Sanson Hall's father, is fifth

My mother and I began to dread the month of January and the March of Dimes drive. One of my happiest memories is of Center Springs Pond where we ice skated. In those days, it seems, we skated from Christmas until the end of February. There was a special aroma that filled the air as one neared the clubhouse. Burning wood in the huge fireplace. Young people chattering as they donned their skates, the loudspeakers blasting forth "Skater's Waltz". Many years later when I took my children there to visit "Santa Claus", I could almost feel the excitement of those

from left. Stewart Wasley is first and Charles Hill is third from left. The third usher is Henry Wittke and the fifth usher is Ken Hills, who was later killed in action during the war.

I guess I didn't realize what a special town Manchester was in those days. It's good to reflect and remember.

Editor's note: Dorothy Sanson Hall is a South Windsor resident. For many years her father, the late Jack Sanson, ran the State Theater on Main Street, where the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church is today. Do you have an old memory of Manchester you'd like to share? Perhaps your very first prom in high school or the time a store burned to the ground? Send your memory to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester, 06040. Phtos welcome, too. If your memory is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be

Stoves like this one were hot items in 1908

travelogue. Just a few weeks ago a Manchester

collector, Dennis McCon-

nell, picked it up at a postcard bourse in Pen-

nsylvania at the booth of a

McConnell agrees that

it must date from about

Manchester Directory

that happens to be on han-

the era of the 1908-1909

Michigan dealer.

Richmond Ranges

Always Bake Always Please

FERRIS BROTHERS

the booth of a Michigan dealer.

So. Manchester, Conn.

This trade card — circa 1908 — traveled far. A Manchester collector, Dennis McConnell, picked it up a few weeks ago at a postcard bourse in Pennsylvania at

ull-page advertisement. Across the top it reads: T. Ferris, Their location Glenwood. was at 253 Main St. (now Richmond wood-burning

partment. An even dozen out a place at the end competitors are listed in when the curved casting Ferris Brothers have a the Directory Otherstove with the adjustable draft names in town that might is removed. ring a nostalgic note with The really beautiful George W. Ferris, Wil-liam S. Ferris and Edwin Hub, Crawford and the oven. (This one has a tickling the ivories to the

the site of a 7-Eleven Food Store). Along with the kitchen ranges, the first dish lever; you push down Jones. Ford jokes, Oh. question might be: smartly on this with your You Beautiful Doll and range they sold one called "What's the overhanging toe to open the oven door Alexander's Rag-time the Acorn, and also the part on the right?" It's the when both hands are Band — "Come on and Winchester furance, water tank. It never boils, engaged with a turkey or hear..." arrived a bit Other items in stock included sanitary plumbing, sporting goods, "repeating guns of every At the left we see a cover rest your stocking feet Annual banquet of the make," wads and loading lifter and a cover swung and lean back in a chair Central Connecticut Coin

Collectors'

dial thermometer to make tune of Red Wing, Heart of sure it is hot enough for My Heart, Take Me Out to

roof, lithographed in muted colors. About the

time of the trade card

tizzy that produced this one, we had Teddy Roose-

were in the nickelodeon

stage, George M. Cohan

was performing some-where in "The Yankee

Prince," and Isadora

Duncan was dancing. A.

Reo touring car was being

"has get-there-and-back

ability!" (Seems little

enough to ask.)

advertised with the sloga

tools, fishing tackle, out all ready to allow a and get comfy. Club at Willies' Steak cutlery, hardware and stick of wood to be put in. The Ferris Brothers' House. A slide presenta-The small door isn't used card has an attractive tion on gold coins by

They had rivalry much except to change rustic scene on the back - Herman Krajewski will enough in the slove degrates. The ashes come a house with thatched follow. Visitors welcome Rooney has a microchip on his shoulder

It is often more difficult to address, stamp and mail a letter than it is to write it. This column is sometimes more difficult to transmit than it is to write, too. My problem is to get it quickly to the Tribune Company Syndicate offices on 42nd Street

from my office.

When I spent the month of May transversing the country in a helicopter, I had a new problem and I was talked into taking with me a magic new machine called a Teleram Portabubble word processor. It's basically an electronic typewriter that doesn't produce anything on paper. It's all on a little screen in ront of you. The good part of it is that by pressing a few buttons and putting the telephone in the cradle provided on top of it, you can send what you've written

anywhere in the world in a very few minutes.

THE TELERAM is unique in that it stores what you've written on a memory that doesn't involve any disc or moving parts. It's portable, too, weighing only 18 pounds and can be plugged in anywhere.

I had no natural aptitude for the word processor but after four months, I'm thoroughly familiar with it. I've written five books and hundreds of radio and television broadcasts on my Underwood No. 5 ypewriter, circa 1920, and I continue to use it as my asic writing tool. It was given to me by my uncle who was a lawyer. He had used it for 20 years before me. In the past 35 years I spent \$12 on it once to have it oiled

Although I'm embarrassed to tell you, it's

Andy Rooney important to the story to say that I paid \$5,640 for my

Yesterday, I got a letter from Arline D. Walpole, manager, sales administration, the Teleram Corp. The letter informed me that my warranty was almost up and asked if I wanted to sign up for their annual

I HAVE WRITTEN the following letter: Dear Miss Walpole: I have some questions regarding the letter you sent informing me that the fee for the annual service contract for my Teleram Portabubble-81 is \$660.

Do I understand that \$660 is the Teleram Corporation's best estimate of what it will cost to keep one of their machines in operating condition for one

Could you please advise me what type failure I can expect within a year of my purchase of the word processor? I had a demonstration model belonging to

your salesman for about five weeks and some kind of logiam occurred that made it necessary for me to erase and lose everything in the memory to make it operative again. Is this common? I now have the Teleram with the 260,000 character memory: What is the likelihood that I can complete the storage of that amount of material without another breakdown in your machine that would necessitate total erasure?

ACCORDING TO your letter, your charge for straight time, on-site field repair is \$73 an hour. Your only repair depots are in Randolph, N.J., Washington, D.C. and Dallas, Texas. None of these is in my neighborhood. Travel time for your repair men is \$53 an hour, plus costs. Weekday overtime is \$90 an hour and Sunday and holiday on-site double time is \$120 an hour. I estimate that if one of your repairmen works a 40-hour week plus four hours overtime and four hours doubletime, he could make \$3,760 a week or \$195,520 a year. In the event one of your repairmen worked a straight 40-hour week at your factory (at \$53 per hour) with no travel and no overtime, he would only make \$110,240 a year. Do you have any openings?

I have enjoyed owning my Teleram. However, if it ceases to operate, I will simply abandon it and conclude that word processors have not reached the state where they are reliable enough to economically feasible for me to own. I do not want the service contract you offer for \$660 a

year. "Prices subject to change without notice.

Building permits for Eugene R. Gilliland
To Mark Lavitt for for a family room and
MGA Associates to repair remodeled kitchen at 49
and replace decks at 17N-P and 17R-S Garden
To Bobjob Handyman Service for Selma Okrant

for Eugene R. Gilliland office space at 349 E. Center St., \$10,000.
To Maylod D. Hempstead for a house at 52
Bramblebush Road, \$1,600.
To William Rettig for a man Road, \$1,600.
To William Rettig for a garage and tool shed at 82
To W.T. Whale Co. for To William V. Shaw to repair roof and build
To the Andrew Ansaldi
To the Andrew Ansaldi
White, for an addition at carport at 2 Ansaldi Road, \$1,000.

To the Andrew Ansaldi
Service for Selma Okrant

To Norman Rancourt to convert apartment to

Andrew A. Rooney

Public Records

To William Rettig to Co. for Priscilla Gibson 740 Spring St., \$9,800.

Editors note: We regret that these Hans Bensche 3,870: Murray Powell, notices were inadvertantly cut from Saturday's "News for Senior Citizens"

The following games were played recently at the Manchester Senior BOWLING SCORES: Women's high single, Ginger Yourkas, 168; and high triple, Ginger Yourkas, 457. Men's high

ple, Charlie Glode, 550. WEDNESDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Arvid Peterson, 597; Helen Silver, 595: Arnold Jensen, 587: Julien Strong, 583; Betty Hubert, 560; Robert Lavole, 549; Lillian Lewis, 546.

BRIDGE SCORES: Tom Regan, 4,390; Helen Bensche, 4,240; Bill

singl, Bruno Giordano, 206; and high

3,790; Irene Walsch, 3,730.

Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra rehear-

at Holiday Lanes; 10 a.m., bingo, excercise with Cleo; noon, lunch nutrition class; 12:30 p.m., setback Bus pickup at 8 a.m.; return trips at Cooper: 3,990; Joan Fenros, 3,940 , 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

sal; 9:30 a.m., basketweaving class, quilting class; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., Sunshiners. Bus pickup at 10 a.m.; return after program. Friday: 9:30 a.m., duckpin bowling

Oops! Sorry, Seniors...

pressure clinic; 9:30 a.m., refinishing class, crewel class; 10 a.m., medica tion assistance , Friendship Circle, pinochle; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., bridge: 1 p.m., arts and crafts class. Bus pickup at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12: 30 and 3: 15 p.m.

The following schedule is in effect this week at the Manchester Senior

enclosed parking lot. Inquire; 24 GOLWAY STREET Call before 8 P.M. Phone 643-0618

PAGE BANDS

FAVORITES THE HIMJAR BUSINESSE



the moving around. In Japan

garten through junior college

Because her school has a very good

reputation. Mariko will not have to

Life has been busy for Mariko

since she came to America. She is

still finding school rather difficul

because of her problems with

the language barrier. Already she

dent voice. It has a lot to do with the

activities at MHS. This is the one

almost the entire population to be

You are spending or have spent

three years at MHS, and a lot of the

privileges and activities that have

because of SAA. They want your

that time spent in this building

care, and want to listen and act

Get involved, or you won't be able

to honestly say that the time you

spent here was the best it possibly

had a very large number of interested students, and the same

for IOH and many other clubs. It

appears that you the students, are

beginning to realize that you do

We offer more activities than any

other school in the state, and you

direction, but we have a lot farther

Those of you who can say, yes, I

am involved, I can make a

difference, fantastic, keep up the

you to open your eyes, and see what

is available to you and the many

opportunities this school has. They

ones of your lives, GET IN-VOLVED AND PROVE IT!

atter and can make a difference

The first Sock 'n' Buskin meeting

been started or taken away are

organization that I would expec

involved in

everyday goings on and specia

Although discos are limited to English, but she thinks that it will

those 18 and over, Mariko finds get easier once she has conquered

enjoys shopping, going out with friends, and watching some of the zany characters to be found in this

diverse city. Playing tennis ther Mariko's stay here this year will

parents are tennis instructors). be a learning experience not only swimming, skiing and skating are for her, but for all who come into

sports which Mariko likes. Base- contact with her and get to know

ball, rugby and basketball are also Mariko and her native country of

The 1983-84 scholastic year is off compared to past years, this is a and running, but the big question is very successful figure. It shows

many fun things to do in Tokyo. She

popular sports among her Japan.

far, it appears that most of you are.

Everyone — sophomores, juniors,

and seniors are getting involved in

school activities and sports. The

whole key to having a successful

and fully enjoyable high school

career, is to get involved. Those of

you who haven't at least gone to a

meeting or tryout aren't only

Over the past couple of years the

school was said to have had almost

no school spirit, and all the same

people did everything. I would tend

to agree with that statement, but

things have been improving. Last

year, a very successful SAA card

sale took place, and attendance at

wasn't enough, though. Not nearly

enough people attended sporting events, and many of the clubs were

begging for increased member-

different. It was fantastic seeing so

many people at the first football

turnout was superb and well noted.

school, and if the school is there

they will really play. All of the fall

athletic teams expect highly suc-

cessful seasons, and need and

Get a bunch of friends and come to

a game. A very enjoyable after-

not the only areas that have seen change. Student Assembly held its

first meeting and almost 70 stu-

dents attended. Believe it or not

noon is promised.

how to swim. -

Sundays to make sure things run

vises the officers, and other board

many sporting events was up. This could have been.

Many of the players said it was advantage of this fact. It looks like

great having so many people turn we are finally headed in the right

deserve your support and spirit. good work. The rest of you, I beg

Athletic events and teams are say high school days are the best

spies in our pool?

IOH: Are there

to travel.

as well

countrymen.

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

Drunken driving a killer

Did you know that , · More Americans have died because of drunken driving during the past two years, than were killed in Vietnam?

· Traffic fatalities involving drunken driving are the number one cause of death for teenagers? · Even one beer an hour can significantly impair a young person's ability to drive.?

 Half of all alcohol-related driving deaths involve young drivers and social drinking? · One-half of all traffic deaths are caused directly by alcohol?

Even those of you already familiar with the fact that drinking and driving can kill are probably Teenagers are beginning to drink earlier and earlier (a 1966 survey discovered that 19 percent o American teenagers had been frunk at least once; in 1975 it was 45 percent), and they are a menace to themselves and society.

One woman was driving her three sons to a party - Tommy and l'ony, 5 years old, and Lee, 2 years old - when her car was hit from behind by a drunken driver. She and Tommy survived, but the baby was killed, and over 65 percent of Tony's body was badly burned. He st almost all use of kidneys, most of his hearing, and so far, has had over 100 operations. Tony also has 4 years of reconstructive surgery to look forward to - his face is badly scarred and disfigured.

For a 150-pound person, alcohol one drink every two hours until it is burned up by the liver. Hot coffee From the instant a driver sees and recognizes danger, until the moment he reacts, about half a second has elapsed. Even a small amount of alcohol in the blood may slow his reaction time to six-tenths of a second. This delay can make the Alcohol, although the drinker may not feel it, seriously interferes with idgement, vision, muscle coordination, reaction time - all of which are crucial to driving safely

Driving drunk is also illegal. If a person is caught, he could lose his license and incur additional penalties, such as higher insurance man, who while driving under the influence killed a woman, was sentenced to 50 years in prison, and won't be eligible for parole for 20 years. One might think that that is pretty steep punishment, but if she had been a friend or relative, the sentence probably would not be

There is an educational program called Students Against Drunk Driving. SADD was started by high school students in Wayland, Mass... other schools across the country. Nine hundred Wayland students signed a contract saying that if the kids promised to call home for a ride when they couldn't get one would promise to come and get the kids at any time, any place, no ville, Arkansas. I debated whether

Chances are good that many who read this article drink, maybe grown up, or because they are simply imitating the adults. Well. statistics show that one out of three adults choose not to drink at all. A sip of alcohol destroys thousands of people who drink and drive are

Don't let something as stupid and avoidable as drinking and driving ruin the rest of your life.



Karen Krupp

Krupp gets award in writing contest

A few weeks ago, MHS senior Karen Krupp received some very good news in the mail. Karen was nformed by the National Council of Teachers of English that she had been selected as one of the 850 national winners in an annual

The contest began last March, when Karen and thousands of other high school students throughout the country were required to submit a sample of their best writing. In May, Karen and the three other MHS students, Joanne Thompson, Meg Harvey and Gahan Fallone, wrote a timed essay on an assigned topic. All essays were read by both a college and high school English teacher. The criteria for selecting the winners, according to the NCTE, was 'effective and imaginative use of the English language to inform and

included in a booklet which is sent to approximately 3,000 two- and four-year colleges in an effort to recognize some of the best studen writers in the country. This citation does help in gaining admiss sion to many colleges, as it is recognized as a very high achievement among college admissions officers

Karen is understandably very happy about being selected as a winner, but said it was definitely unexpected. "I guess I write better than I thought I did," she laughed. Ironically, Karen is not planning to enter a writing field. Instead she would like to pursue studies i communications at college. We would like very much to congratulate Karen on her outstanding award, and wish her luck in her

now attending MHS Look at your watch and add 13 worldwide famous American fast which Mariko says is very differ-hours to the present time. That's worldwide famous American fast which Mariko says is very differ-food restaurant, Makudonarudo. ent from American schools. In (If the name doesn't sound famil- Japan, the class stays in the same what time it is right now in Japan. iar, try taking away a few letters, room all day, while the teachers do Land of the Rising Sun, and homeland of Mariko Kamikura, a and think Big Mac!) Music is also influenced by the West. Mariko says that about half school, which runs from kinder-

tudent this year at Manchester ligh School. Mariko is 16, comes of the Japanese pop songs come from Tokyo, and was influenced to spend a year in America by her sister's one-year stay in Michigan chael Jackson, Police, Journey, Lionel Richie and Donna Summer four years ago. The Youth for Inderstanding exchange program and American Top 40 can be heard sponsoring Mariko's year in on American base radio stations danchester with the Brennan amily of 216 Woodbridge St.

Mariko's Japan may not match some of Americans' stereotypes of the country and its people. For xample, Japanese women wear kimonos and sit around the house all day bowing, right? Wrong! Today's women of Japan are more ndependent than ever, many o them wanting careers. Although there has been no movement to break into traditional male occupations, like manual labor, the number of women in business is on the rise. Because of the impor-tance of the family, however, they are married. The tendency is also to stress the strength of men Key to success and the elegance of women, so the woman is important as a symbol of beauty in the society.

kimono would cost over \$4,000, and a more common, cotton one would run around \$100.) Although jeans are you? From what I've seen thus that some people do care. SAA is years ago, modern fashion now tends toward fancy clothes. Food in Japan is greatly influenced by outside cultures. Although sushi (raw fish), tempura (fried shrimp, fish and squid), and rice are traditionally popular, ese, Italian, French and Mexican food are readily available Mariko, in fact, lists macaroni and cheese, noodles, and mashed pota-

older women, and at New Year's or

ther festivals (A fine-quality, silk

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toes among her favorite foods.

And, of course, there is that

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'Mom, I'm going to college in Boonesville, Arkansas!'

from school, I checked the mailbox, hoping to discover that it contained some mail for me. After sorting through the stacks of bills for my parents, I found a long , white envelope addressed to me. tations in the Pigs of the Midwest" Seniors, is this scene familiar? Sophomores and juniors beware: You are about to find out what it is like to receive mail through the Student Search Service. Immediately, I looked up at the from Brooklyn. The college is situated on 650 rehabilitation program with the acres of land with 11 buildings, inmates at the penitentiary. ranging in architecture from im-

left hand corner, searching for the state this college is located in. In dark black letters, it read Boonesto open the letter or not; after all, Boonesville, Arkansas, doesn't match the excitement of Lake mere 45-minute drive). Curiosity got the better of me, and I ripped open the envelope.

"Dear Lisa" (they cared enough to personalize it! I like that). I skimmed through the perfunctory introduction, trying to find the name of the college because I had just thrown the envelope in the for Women - a fine institution

Yesterday when I arrived home only all-female college in Arkan- from a primitive tribe in Mongolia, sas, and the smallest all-female and one student is not quite sure college in the country, with a mere where she's from. The social life 300 women undergraduate enrol- enjoyed by these 300 women is lment. Their course selection is rivaled by no other college or extensive, with such notable and university. Within a 70-mile radius unique offerings as "Genetic Mu-tations in the Pigs of the Midwest" brother school, Hooper College for and "The Elementary Brooklyn
Accent for Future Housewives,"

Men, as well as the Arkansas State
Penitentiary. Dances and mixers Among the highly respected fa- are held regularly with both culty is an imported disco dancer institutions, and Burpee women

and ham for dinner). Dormitories are attractive and comfortable, to be bored. Some even have working firepla- A Burpee education prepares ces, an asset for those cold women for virtually anything, be it Arkansas winters. (Now I'm really graduate school or the job market Arkansas winter?)

The student body is very diverse.

Although 88 percent are from at Nome University, Alaska, in the Arkansas, 11 percent hail from the field of "Genetic Mutations in the for Women — a fine institution surrounding Midwestern states. Pigs of the Midwest." Three are which prides itself on being the One student is from Alaska, one is

> protests with regularity. So, juniors and sophomores, if you enjoy getting letters such as these, check that little box on your SAT form that reads, "Yes! I would like to participate in the Student Search Service." But next year when you search your mailbox and beneath the piles of bills you find a long white envelope from Burpee College for Women, or its brother school, Hooper College for Men, don't be annoyed. After all, you have been warned.

If you have ever been walking members are at the pool Sundays if down the halls at school and it is necessary for Anita to take a

physically handicapped people arms. Throughout the year, IOH holde Every Sunday, during the two major fund-raisers. In the months of September to May, the first, the annual mobile bake sale, instructors arrive at the MHS pool instructors drive around in cars it 12:30 p.m. selling homemade baked goods Each Sunday afternoon is divided into five periods, each 35 Oct. 29.
minutes long. Periods 1 to 3, are The other major fund-raiser is

reserved for local students. These the Swim-a-thon. This takes place annually in March. The instructors area and usually come with their get pledges from friends and parents. During period 3, there are neighbors. The pledges are for a also about a dozen people who come from Meadows Convalescent and each instructor swims at least 100 laps. This event runs from a The last two periods of each Friday night to a Saturday

equipped for the handica group of young people, who volun-teer their time in helping out the handicapped.

JENNIFER HEINRICH

Life begins at 40

fourth annual Fall Town Slow included over Bill MacMullen in Pitch Softball Tournament was the semifinals. MacMullen is best 46-year-old Dave White. The long-ball hitting of the veteran of the bowling champion. Twenty-five Glenn Construction championship years ago Moriarty Brothers was

the balloting. ford Twilight Baseball League.
The left-handed batting White, Coaching the Gas House Gang in who first attracted attention as a its maiden season was Ton baseball player, unloaded two Conran...Edson Bailey, retired homers in the title test against principal at Manchester High, Pumpernickel Pub in pacing Glenn remarked to Ernie Dowd last week to its second title in local play this at the Sports Hall of Fame dinner. season. Earlier the Construction "I'll never forget you, Ernie, when crew garnered regular season you were batting. You always let has been making headlines in sports shrine shot back, "That's softball for 19 years, being one of right. I always knew I would have the original members of the two more to hit." Dowd was a



crackerlack Center Billiards' sponsored by Don Fitzgerald. The mein softball field at Charter Oak Park was named in Fitzgerald's

the star-studded squad and the unit cholski and Len Niese. The pair campaigned under Groman's were both linemen. The latter now name. White was a regular outfielder whose bat often spoke with much authority. When Groman's disbanded. Doubles perfectionist White's talents wer acquired by

When John Groman took over

Winning MVP honors is nothing new for the Vernon (Rockville) White was singled out as a most

The popular White has found baseball farm program and as an league and town championships

One for two

Husky Dick Smith came out second best in the annual Club Chamionship at the Manchester Country Club this season, losing out to Mark Greenfield, but Smith can lay claim to one of the four major club tourneys in 1983. Smith one of the most feared hitters even emerged as Governor's Cup cham- in the twilight of his career at the pion with a 5 and 4 duke over Frank age of 4

entry caught the eye of the voters granted membership in the Hart-in the balloting. granted membership in the Hart-ford Twilight Baseball League.

White, who recently turned 40, who was inducted into the local standout hiter in high school and for many years after with area independent teams. . . Nice honor came the way of Dick Cobb, hletics, following Manchester's 7-6 decision on the gridiron against CCIL foe Simsbury. First the game was dedicated to Cobb, who was inducted into the Sports Hall of and the winning game ball was later presented to climax one of the biggest weekends in his life. Cobb was a fine running back in his school days at MHS and in college .Two former teammates of Cobl as schoolboys were on hand for the

resides in Needham, Mass.

Few men's doubles teams in the area are better than Mike White of Manchester and Stu Jennings o letter carrier with 15 years of add another in a long series of service. Six times previously, championships to their list last valuable player while wearing the colors of Silk Townentrants in New Class A Doubles title in the Greater Hartford Tennis Classic. White is a Jennings ruled the male players at time to coach in the Little League Neipsic Tennis Club for a hali dozen years. The latter added the assistant helped guide 7-11 to both Junior Veterans (35 and over crown in the Hartford play. . . One Man's Opinion: Mike Veisor is a The elder White started his better goalie than the more public athletic career as an 11-year-old in ized Greg Millen and has proven the Little League program 29 years that in pre-season exhibit Attractive schedule calendars wil home opener Saturday night at the Civic Center against the Bosto Bruins... Death recently claimed Ray "Grumpy" Holland, one of the the old Manchester Twiligh

League, Holland caught, pitched

and played in the outfield and was

Armstrong saw warmth flow

By Len Auster

BOSTON - There will be nundreds of thousands of base ball fans well into the next generation or two who will say "I was there" among the capacity crowd of 33,497. They will, of course, be referring to Fenway Park on the first weekend of October, 1983 which New England fans will fondly recall as the time when

they said goodbye to Carl Yastrzemski The 44-year-old Yastrzemski hung up his uniform after 23 years with the Boston Bed Sox. There will be stories told on how they came oh-so-close to touching Yaz as he circled Fenway Park to get really close to the people who love him the most — the fans.

Many, however, will be empty They were not there. Maybe

in spirit . . . One person, however, who will be able to tell his grandchildren a true account is Silk Towner Steve Armstrong. He was in his customary spot down the leftfield line at Fenway in Section 32 Row K Seat 9. 20 feet from the playing field. eight games in a row of his 26-game weekend package with the Red Sox hopelessly out of the AL East pennant picture.

The flames, the passion for the home team, had not been reminiscent of when Detroit's sparked. But he wouldn't have missed this past weekend for the world.

"I maybe upset (Manchester High football coach) Ron Cour noyer. I hadn't missed filming a (Saturday) game in five years. But I told Ronny I couldn't miss this," said the 30-year-old Armstrong, who admits to following baseball avidly since 196 which coincides with Yaz' debut in the big leagues. "This got to me more than

I've been following the game since he came up." Armstrong The Manchester High social studies teacher is assistant baseball coach at the high American Legion coach in the

last weekend. 'He didn't want to leave the field," Armstrong emphasized. "After the game he ran around the field one more time. I fel that was a very very emotional time. And like Doug (Pearson)

emotional than yesterday. Ev-Saturday Today was a releasing of emotions by both Yaz and the fans. It was much more "I thought before yesterday

the best moment I had at Fenway was the '78 playoff game (against the Yankees) But nothing can come close to the last two days. (That's) because I think no one has done more. Sure, some people think he's a burn but no one has done more for the Red Sox since 1961. "And I think people realize this is the end of an era. Since 1967 the Red Sox have been successsful and Yaz was an important part of that success. Yastrzemski's achievement

are numerous. He finished first in games played (3,308), third in at-bats (11,988), third in walks 1,845), sixth in total bases (5,539), seventh in hits (3,419), ninth in RBIs (1,844), 11th in runs scored (1.816) and 17th on the all-time home run list (452). Yaz was an 18-time All-Star enn seven Gold Gloves, was

MVP in 1967 and won the triple crown that same year. He's the only American League player with more than 400 homers and Armstrong swears Cleveland pitchers Mike Jeffcoat and Dan lner were trying to groove a pitch for Yaz. That would be

Denny McClain grooved one for New York's Mickey Mantle who homered in his last major It didn't work out for Yaz, "They were trying to groove it but just couldn't," said Armstrong. "I think in the sixth

pitches. They were like medium

speed fastballs but he couldn't

ing his scorebook. "In the seventh, Spillner maybe somebody else because threw three balls and he was upset because he couldn't find the plate. Then he came in with

a medium speed fastball that he got up and all Yaz could do was pop it up." His retirement brings down the curtain on a career we may not see again. "With today's summer. He felt the outpouring high salaries and free agency of emotion each day at Fenway how many guys will stay with one team for 23 years? That

"People appreciate that and

type of loyalty to an organization and city is going by the wayside," says Armstrong.



As Carl Yastrzemski circled the track at Fenway Park and shook hands Saturday with some of his many admirers, Manchester's Steve Armstrong (top middle, wearing white baseball cap who is applauding) was in his customary seat in Section 32 to view all the action. He wouldn't miss the weekend for the world.

quit as it is for the fans to say Yaz heard a fan cry out Saturday, "Yaz, I wish it wasn't

It's as hard or harder for him to true." His response Sunday was, "So do I." But the deed is done The era is over.

NL play begins tonight; AL to start Wednesday

Dodgers are favored but check the numbers

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES - The numbers have, you don't have to worry indicate the Los Angeles Dodgers about their experience," said have a distinct advantage over the Lasorda. "The Marshalls, the Philadelphia Phillies entering to- Brocks, the Andersons can say day's start of the best-of-live series they've been throught it. What for the National League pennant. greater pressure is there than a But when you're talking pennant battle? They've been numbers, it might be wise to listen battling all year and they're not to number 14 of the Phillies. Pete going to quit now." Rose has been around a while and seen a lot teams with big numbers chosen to bench the left-handed

but you have to win the playoffs to behind the plate. get there. We have two games in "I think he's got a better chance to hit Carlton than Fimple does," Another advantage for us is that selecting Yeager. be rested for the playoffs."

Phillies' manager Paul Owens, who has selected Carlton to start to us with all those white shirts in tonight's game over Denny even the pavilion at the same time of though Denny (19-6) had a much day. It's tough to see in the twilight better season than Carlton (15-16), there," said Owens. "It also gives believes his club has an advantage me a chance to bring back my ace over the Dodgers in the playoffs (Denny) in the fifth game,' The Phillies' boast several key players, such as Carlton, Rose, Joe 12-11 record might indicate, will Maddox, who have played on at least one world championship Valenzuela (15-10) in the second

team during their careers.

"They've got a younger club than in the past. I have a lot of than in the past. I have a lot of the past. I have a lot of the past. I have a lot of the phillies' Mike Schmidt, who has hit the past. I have a lot of the phillies' Mike Schmidt, who has hit the past. I have a lot of the past. I have a lot However, Dodger manager Tom Reuss than any other pitcher. notion that his young players games at you. But in the regular might not be able to handle the season, it was the pitchers we

pressure of the playoffs. "Anytime you have been through a pennant fight like we

come up short under playoff hitting Brock and rookie catcher pressure. It doesn't take a degree Jack Fimple against the leftin mathematics to figure out that handed Carlton in the opener Phillies during the regular season who has hit Carlton fairly well this doesn't mean very much now. year, will start in right field with "The only pressure that can be Mike Marshall moving from left to put on a ballplayer is the playoffs," take Brock's place at first base, sald Rose, appearing in his seventh Even though Fimple bats right-Phillies. "The World Series is fun much of the season, will start

phia so the pressure is on them, was Lasorda's explanation in we didn't have to use (Steve)
Carlton or (John) Denny to win the pitch the opener because of the 5: 20 last game of the season, so they'll p.m. (8:20 p.m. EDT) starting "I think it might be an advantage

pitched better this year than his start the opener for the Dodgers followed by left-hander Fernando

"They can throw one or two-hit



Southpaw Steve Carlton gets the starting nod for the Philadelphia Phillies as they open the NL playoffs tonight against the Dodgers in Los Angles. L.A. will counter with Jerry Reuss on the hill.

shutouts) and we had never seen in the regular season, we might be him before. (Rick) Honeycutt pitched two gems against us and we hadn't seen him before. Watching the Di World Series."

One area w One area where the Dodgers "The stats don't lie but they might be hurting is the bullpen. didn't score a lot either. If our They have lost the services of their pitchers are near that well, we'll troubled ace Steve Howe.

hadn't seen that hurt us. (Alejan- beat them. But if their pitchers dro) Pena beat us twice (two pitch as well as they did against us

play, give me guys who've shown they are winners. They won't win

club with great pitching. "Confident? I'm scared to death. Anybody who tells you he's not you. It's a tough thing to win 98 games like we did and then go into a playoff where three games can end your season.

Murray hasn't played since

Tribute to a true friend

We wish to take this opportunity to pay tribute to a dedicated worker for the youth of Manchester High School. Beverly Freedman was for many years the adviser to the high school chapter of the American Field Service, a position that requires much commitment and understanding. Mrs. Freedman always had time to spend with the foreign students, helping them to adjust to life in the United States. Whenever any problems arose with host families and situations, Mrs. Freedman was there to help. The guidance and advice that was so freely given will be sorely missed. On all short-term exchanges and weekends that the club participated in, Mrs. Freedman became

everyone's mother. One could always turn to her

in a moment of need. She was the one who worried

if the group would catch the train or miss the bus.

and who paid the admission for those who forgot Mrs. Freedman was always willing to make all of the arrangements that a club the size of AFS

in order to make AFS a success. The presidents of the club were free to call on her day and night to ask questions and voice suggestions, knowing that they would be dealt with immediately. unexpected death of Beverly Freedman. She not only worked to promote the ideals of AFS, but was

absence will be felt by those who knew her.

required. She was at all the meetings, and never minded giving the extra time that was necessary

KRISTIN WAIT

also participate in a volunteer

The town of Boonesville is rich itation Gothic to a pig house (used with opportunities. Boasting a by the students enrolled in "Ge-netic Mutations in the Pigs of the typifies American charm. With Midwest" - it's a type of special one movie theater, a restaurant Uninhabited, New York (located on a shore of a large lake in the eggs for breakfast, bacon, lettuce station, a public library, a school, mountains, with the nearest town a and tomato sandwiches for lunch, and a drugstore with an oldfashioned soda fountain, it's hard

> curious - how cold is a cold In a recent follow-up of the Class of Brooklyn, and seventeen married inmates from the penitentiary are presently involved in legal proce dures to get their husbands released. One graduate operates pig farm, two are aeronautical engineers, four attend law school, Russian in a village school in Guatemala, and 19 attend nuclear

> > from the Mansfield Training School. IOH members also spend time playing games with them in IOH is primarily run by eight officers when necessary. Anita Nowak is adviser. She is there

overheard people talking about 10H, fear not! 10H is not a secret officers are Andy Halprun, presicode, and it is not a group of dent; Michelle Oulette, vice presi-Russian spies. However, it is dent: Joe Donovan, treasurer; "Instructors of the Handicapped." Gahan Fallone, business secre-IOH began in 1956, and has been tary: Sue Weinberg, correspondrunning strongly since then. It is an organization of high school students who teach mentally and Chris Downing, male sergeant-at-

students live in the Manchester

Sunday, IOH instructs 25 students morning. All money raised by IOH is put in a pool fund. IOH hopes someday to build a pool of its own, properly So, next time you here the letters of directors, which helps the group of young people, who volun-

Orioles and White Sox are rarin' to get going

By Don Cronin

UPI Sports Writer BALTIMORE - With the div- going if we weren't aiming toward ision races locked up long ago, the Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox have pointed for several the regular season over with. Now

days to Wednesday's opening we can legitimately concentrate or game of the American League playoffs.
The White Sox finished 20 games in front off Kansas City in the American League West, the larg- anticipates a five-game series, est victory margin since division play started in 1969. Baltimore clinched the AL East with a week to spare and finished six games in

Chicago, which led the majors with 99 wins this year, hasn't been in post-season play since losing the 1959 World Series. The playoffs are old hat, however, to the Orioles, who won 98 games enroute to their

Right-hander LaMarr Hoyt, 24-10, the major leagues' top winner going to lose. will pitch the playoff opener for the *
White Sox against Baltimore lef-thander Scott McGregor, 18-7. Hoyt is the leading candidate for the AL Cy Young Award, honoring the league's top pitcher. He won't talk about that, however. "Individual awards are nice but I'm not thinking about it, espe-cially after last year," said Hoyt, who led the AL with 19 wins in 1982. but received no Cy Young votes.

"I've got nothing to prove to anyone anymore."

Both managers shuffled their preparing for the playoffs. Three Orioles' pitchers combined to shut Sunday while five White Sox pitchers set down the Seattle

Baltimore manager Joe Alto-belli let rookie right-hander Mike Boddicker, 16-8, go just five innings because he will pitch Thursday's second playoff game against Chicago's Richard Dotson, 22-7, who also pitched five innings will start Wednesday

tighter than Baltimore's 3-1 win over California in 1979. "We're ready, everybody's ready," said Dempsey, "Some guys are just winners. That's what we've got on this ballclub - guys who know how to win. "When you get into postseasor

"There's no way I would have

taken Mike out with a shutout

"I think everybody's glad to see

Wednesday instead of fooling

playing Detroit and New York." Orioles catcher Rick Dempse

another club," said Altobell

everytime for you, but damn it, they'll win a lot more than they're "This (playoff) is going to be harder than the one against California. Chicago has a real good scared to death is not leveling with

"But we have a nucleus of guys When you get out there in a playoff game or a World Series, the close games, that can make difference," said Dempsey. Baltimore's offense is built around first baseman Eddie Mur ray (.305, 33 home runs, 111 RBI)

27 home runs and 102 RBD pitch last Thursday in Detroit. Murray ripped a two-run homer Sunday as the designated hitter but

New York Jets running back Dwayne Crutchfield rips off a gain against the Buffalo Bills as defensive back Mario Clark tries to hang on in Monday night's NFL contest.

Jets fly past Bills, 34-10

By Dick Uslak **UPI Sports Writer**

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - Jt appears the New York Jets are starting to put it all together. The Jets utilized their rushing, passing and defensive games Monday night in a 34-10 pounding of the Buffalo Bills in a National Football League game which left rushing, with 7-year veteran Bruce the AFC-East division in a mad Harper gaining 118 yards on just

"I just can't say enough about the defense, and the offense ran the ball well, "said an obviously happy
Jets coach Joe Walton. "We felt if "So now, maybe I can do it for we could ger our running game another 7 years." going and show them some power running, we could open up the the Buffalo rushing game, holding passing. Buffalo's very tough to the Bills to just 65 yards. Buffalo

Todd threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to running back Roland after sacks. Harper for a 7-0 lead six minutes into the second quarter. Following a 19-yard field goal by kicker Pat Leahy, a New York punt middle," Gastineau said of the Jets

and defensive end Mark Gastineau recovered a fumble by Buffalo

Buffalo got a 38-yard field goal turned the corner. from kicker Joe Danelo three seconds into the fourth quarter to tor with a 22-yard pass for a 24-3

Bills quarterback Matt Kofler, The loss failed to damped playing for Joe Ferguson, who left Stephenson's spirits. the game in the third quarter with

no alibis, no excuses," said Bills and I'm not '

they ran the way they did. We are not going to win if we let a team come in and dominate like that." Even without running back Freeman McNeill, who was sidelined with a shoulder separation, the Jets were able to dominate on

"I guess it takes that long (7 years) for me to get experience,

The Jets defense also dominated quarterbacks were also sacked The Jets got on the scoreboard seven times attempting to pass, first when quarterback Richard with Gastineau doing his now-"Marty Lyons and Joe Klecko

are playing in the middle now and "The guys are getting around the

Walton said of his running back Joe Cribbs in the defense. "There was always two or Bills endzone for a 17-0 lead at 11:35 three guys around the football.' The Jets, who got off to an erratic "It bounced right into my 2-2 start this season, following hands," the flamboyant Gastineau unexpected losses to Seattle and New England, appear to have "I don't know if this is a turning

point in our season," Todd said, "I cut the lead to 17-3, but Todd came shows that we overcame obstacles. back 38 seconds later as he hit We lost two games in a row and we rookie running back Johnny Hec- came back and won two in a row "We just have to keep rolling now." he added.

"I'm not disappointed in this concussion, threw a 12-yard football team," the Bills' first-year scoring pass to Cribbs, but the Jets coach said. "I feel our people will made it 34-10 when running back come back this week and be ready Scott Dierking dove over from a to play a heck of a football game ard out. next week.

Leahy kicked a 42-yard field goal "And if I felt any differently

about that," he said, "I would be "They beat us fair and square, disappointed in this football team, The Bills travel to Miami next is tied with the Jets, Baltimore and Sunday to take on the Dolphins.

WVU climbing college mountain

By Dave Rafta **UPI Sports Writer**

West Virginia's best start since 1962 is best reflected by the tremendous jump the Mountaineers have taken in the ratings since the season began. Unranked in pre-season, the Mountaineers have vaulted to No. 5 in the latest balloting announced today by the 42- member UPI Board of Coaches.

West Virginia has won five straight - three against ranked teams - and established itself as the top-rated independent school in the country and the highest-ranked Eastern team. West Virginia has settled in

cehind No. 1 Nebraska (with all 42 first-place votes and 630 points), losing last week, there were few major changes in the ratings. (521) and No. 4 North Carolina Miami improved four notches and (488). The Mountaineers amassed

479 points.

Nebraska was voted No. 1 unanimously for the second straight week. Texas remained second, with Alabama, North Carolina and West Virginia each moving up one notch after previously-third ranked Iowa was upset by Illinois.

Rounding out the top 20 were: No. 6 Florida, No. 7 Oklahoma, No. 8 Georgia, No. 9 Ohio State, No. 10 Auburn, No. 11 Miama (Fia.), No. 12 Southern Methodist, No. 13 Michigan, Maryland and Iowa tied for 14th — No. 16 Arizona State, No. 17 Illinois, No. 18 Hartford Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Washington, No. 19 Brigham Young and No. 20 Oklahoma State. With just three ranked teams

Islanders look for fifth Cup

By Mike Bornes

The quest for a fifth straight Stanley Cup begins tonight in

The New York Islanders, who have made the National Hockey League their own persona playground, have romped to straight championships and look to become only the second NHL club in history to capture five in a row when they begin the 1983-84 campaign

against the Nordiques. The Montreal Canadiens won five Stanley Cups from 1955-60. Billy Smith, the Conn Smythe Trophy winner, has a case of poison ivy and was not slated to start in goal. He was to be replaced by Roland Melanson. Also, Bob Bourne is doubtfu with an aching knee. "Bob Bourne visited the doc-

tor today and he got the go-ahead to play," Coach Al Arbour said Monday, "I'll give him spot duty - penalty killing. I haven't made a decision or which defensemen will sit out." But he does know his line combinations: Bryan Trottier centering for Mike Bossy and Anders Kallur, and Brent Sutter centering for brother Duane and Bob Nystrom. When Bourne s at full strength, he will go back to left wing on that line When Arbour started the season with an all-left wing third line formed in pre-seasor the idea stuck. John Tonelli will center for Clark Gillies on right wing and Greg Gilbert at left wing. The fourth line will be Butch Goring centering for Bourne and Wayne Merrick.

Despite his club's impressive

achievements, Arbour, with 465

wins to his credit, sees no

letdown for the upcoming

"You know they're ready for the season just by the way they testing," he said. Quebec, who hopes to im-

Buffalo's John van Boxmeer in

Monday's waiver draft. The St. Louis Blues, who host

the Pittsburgh Penguins in the

only other game Tuesday night, are just happy to be there. During the off-season, the club

nearly folded but businessman

Harry Ornest bought the fran-

chise and rescued the club. The

by hosting the Pittsburgh

Penguins.
"In hockey circles, we're not

very high up," said new coach

Jacques Demers. "We have to

prove people wrong. Maybe those people who say we're not

very good are right, but I don't

think so. I believe in my hockey

The Blues finished the pre-

season with a 4-4 record, losing

their last two games to Norris

Division-rival Chicago, but De

mers said he was encouraged by

again this season will be captain

last year with a career-high 46

The Blues' leader on the ice

Brian Sutter, who led the team

"We all need good years,"

his team's performance.

Blues open their season tonigh

court, and it's up to them to run with it. There's no excuses." the awesome task of trying to make Pittsburgh a contender. The Penguins finished with the prove on its mediocre 34-34-12 record, is led by the three Stastny brothers. Peter, the league's worst record last year and were 3-4-1 in the exhibition second-leading scorer in the NHL in 1982-83, Anton and Marian combined for 115 goals season. Pittsburgh added Chicago right winger Grant Mulvey and 295 points last year.

The Nordiques, looking to shore up their defense, acquired

choice in the waiver draft.

In Wednesday's games, it will be Hartford at Buffalo, New Jersey at the New York Rangers, Toronto at Edmonton, Minnesota at Los Angeles, Calgary at Vancouver, Detroit at Winnipeg and St. Louis at Chicago.

Whale draft three; **Adams a Capitol**

MONTREAL - Hartford Whalers general manager Emile Francis may have been lonely for a familiar face since he left the St. Louis Blues during the off-season. So Francis used the NHL waiver draft to ar-

Francis, the busiest General Manager at the draft Monday, chose three players from the St Louis roster to help rebuild the struggling Whalers, who open the 1983 campaign at Buffalo Wednesday night. Right Wingers Mike Crom-been and Bobby Crawford and

the Blues to the Whalers in the draft as 11 players changed The Whalers also announced a swap of Greg Adams, a left wing, to the Washington Capitols for Torrey Robertson, a left

center Mike Zuke moved from

The surprise of the draft was Sutter said. "Everybody's got the number of veteran players to be honest and take a look at himself. We don't have any left unprotected who were not excuses about last year and all Among those were Hartford the indecision and unsettling

forward Doug Sulliman, who scored 22 goals for the Whalers last season. The move caused a stir of inquiries when Hartford list after claiming Crawford, but Sulliman's guaranteed con tract apparently scared rival GMs from claiming him.

In losing Adams, the Whalers received Robertson, 21, des-cribed by Francis as "an aggressive player" who scored two goals in five games with Washington last season and 21 goals and 33 assists for the American Hockey League's Hershey franchise. Francis also said Ross Yates will begin skating with the team

Yates, the AHL's high scores last season, was hospitalized last week for tests after a ches X-ray showed an abnormality Francis said the tests showed Yates' lymph glands were inflamed, a condition doctors said will subside on its own without



Manchester High's Kathy Regan (9) battles for the ball in a recent Indians' girls' field hockey game. Manchester is still looking for its first win under new coach Lisa Maccarone.

Scholastic roundup

Spikers finally win

ENFIELD — It's been a long while since the Manchester High girls' volleyball team tasted victory. . .but after Tuesday's win at Enfield, it seemed well worth the wait. The Indians, who were winless in 1982 and had just one victory in '81, took the match in three sets, 18-16, 15-10 and 15-9. Manchester

now stands at 1-6 on the year. "We played very well as a team," said Indians' coach Pris Mally. "Carin Gocht served and received well. And Judy Dalone had some nice center hits." The junior varsity continued its winning ways, needing three sets to defeat Enfield

15-10, 3-15, 15-7. Now 5-2, the Indians had fine play from Kim Morrow and Kelly Field Hockey

MHS blanked

WINDHAM - Manchester got off to a slow start in its 2-0 loss at Windham luesday as their season mark dropped to 0-4-2 while the Whips moved to 2-4. Fifteen minutes into the game, Wind-ham's Donna DeGray flicked the ball past Manchester goalie Chris Calvin afte Calvin was knocked down in a struggle for the ball in front of the goal. The Whips second half on Pam DeGray's hard drive. Colvin made seven saves for Manchester. Manchester also received fine play from sophomore Kate Gallagher, who will be seeing more playing time in the sweeper Manchester travels to Hall High in West

Cross Country

Cheney easily wins

Cheney Tech made it a clean sweep over

Rocky Hill in a COC cross country match at Wickham Park, 15-50, Tuesday. Jeff Virr again came home first over the 3.1 mile course in a time of 18: 17. Cheney now stands Results: 1. Virr (CT), 18:17 over the 3.1 mile course; 2. Owens (CT), 3. Paradis

(CT), 4. Buyssa (CT), 5. Shelton (CT), 6. Mace (CT), 7. Dubiel (CT), 8. Kobilius (CT), 9. Deltora (CT), 10. Kloman (CT), 12.

Girls Volleyball

Eagles on top

Previously-unbeaten South Windsor ran into a streaking East Catholic Eagle team, which topped the Bobcats 15-10, 15-7 and 15-12 Tuesday. East now stands at 5-1 while South Windsor drops to 4-1.
Playing well for the Eagles were setter Colleen Cunningham, server Colleen Cul-leton and spiker Carolyn Delsignore. East hosts Glastonbury today at 3: 15 p.m.

Girls Soccer

ROCKY HILL - Rocky Hill scored its first three goals in a five-minute span in the second half to blank Bolton, 4-0, Tuesday. Bolton drops to 0-5-1 for the season. The Bulldogs were outshot 38-1, but held Rocky Hill scoreless until the homestanders got the benefit of the wind in the second

"They came out aggrtessively and poured it on," said Bolton coach Joe Jankowski. "They controlled throughout. We had a real strong performance from midfielder Danae Marshall and sweeper Diane Manning, who was tested all day. **Bolton hosts Bacon Academy Thursday** bt 3: 15.

Sports in Brief

Lachemann replaces Kuenn MILWAUKEE - Rene Lachemann is not one to

e concerned about job security. Despite receiving just a one-year contract, Lachemann is delighted with the terms of his new deal as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers. "I've never been blessed with a multi-year contract," Lachemann said Monday after he was named Harvey Kuenn's successor as Brewers manager. Kuenn was fired Saturday after leading the Brewers to an 87-75 record and a fifth-place finish in 1983,

No-hit Forsch wins award

NEW YORK - Bob Forsch of the St. Louis Cardinals, who pitched his second career no-hitter last Monday against Montreal, has been named the National League Player of the Week The 33-year-old right-hander pitched his masterpiece in St. Louis in the Cardinals' 3-0 victory over the Expos. Forsch's first no-hitter was April 16, 1978 against the Philadelphia

Nords' Tardif retires

Tardif, one of the first NHL stars to defect to the World Hockey Association in the early 1970s, innounced his retirement from hockey Monday

Lombardi's son with Panthers PONTIAC, Mich. - The Michigan Panthers Monday named Vincent Lombardi president and general manager of the champion U.S. Football League club. Lombardi, 40, is the son of the legendary Green

Bay Packers coach

Patriots boot John Smith

FOXBORO, Mass. - The hazards are there each week in the you're-only-as-good-as-your last-boot life of an NFL placekicker. John Smith knew the risks and for 10 years his accurate left foot kept him employed with the New England Patriots. He's looking for work

The Patriots planned to release Smith today after the ink dries on Fred Steinfort's contract to replace him. Smith's accurate foot, which put him above his active peers when the season started, turned erratic on him this year. He had missed three extra points and half of his six field goal attempts.

Bruins delete three

BOSTON - The Boston Bruins Monday assigned forwards Dave Barr and Brad Palmer and defenseman Larry Meinyk to the Hershey League.
Pulmer, a disappointment last season with

Boston, had only six goals in 73 games.

Denny a September winner NEW YORK — John Denny of the Eastern Division champion Philadelphia Phillies, the league leader in wins with 19, Monday was named National League Pitcher of the Month. During September, Denny posted a 1.90 ERA, leading the Phillies to their first title since 1980. He started seven games and completed one and gave up 47 hits over 52 innings pitched. In addition, he struck out 32 batters and walked four

Jets to get court date

while giving up only 11 earned runs.

NEW YORK - Fresh from a football victory in Buffalo, New York Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau and rookie teammate Ken O'Brien face charges today in a weekend brawl at a disco The two players were ordered to appear at Manhattan's Midtown North Precinct, at 306 W. 54th St, police said. Gastineau and O'Brien are expected between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Basebali Baseball standings

Looking back on the local sports scene

College football standings

Nassiff Arms won the Rec Senior Basketball League crown in 1947-48. Team members were (I-r) Top row: George Mitchell, Randy Cole, Bob Brown, Jack Robb, Gus Guadino, Pat Bolduc, Front row: Bob Alvord, Ernie

Degutis, Mickey Murphy. Picture was submitted by Tom Kelley, who found it while cleaning out old files at the Recreation Department.

college football rankings Football ****************



(All Times EDT)
N.Y. Islanders at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Hartford at Buffolo, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Detroit at Winnipeg, 9:05 p.m.
Toronto at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Calgary at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.

U.S. Mixed Rose Longfin 462, Ruth Urban 175-479, Terry Priskwaldo 202-183-199-584, Sue Cate 199, Linda Cromwell 193-473, Lou Polinski 226, Ed Larson 550, Fred Kozicki 217.

TUESDAY Manchester at Windham, 3:30
South Catholic at East Catholic, 3:15
Rocky Hill at Chenev Tech, 3:15
Bolton at Cramwell, 3:15
Coventry at Bacon Academy, 3:15
Manchester at Enfield (girls), 3:30)
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic (girls), 3:15 (giris), 3:15

Cross Country

Manchester boys and giris/Penney
at Simsbury, 3:30
Girls Swimming

East Catholic at Wether stield, 3:30
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THURSDAY Seccer Hartford Public of East Catholic (girls), 3:15 Coventry of RHAM (girls), 3:15

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Hockey 0000000000000000000000

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Tuesday's Games (All Times EDT)
(All Times EDT)

The Manchester nine-year-olds dropped fileir first match of the season, a 3-1 decision to Coventry Friday. Eric Christensen assisted Bill Kennedy on the lone goal for Manchester, 5-1. Goalle Dan Warren had ten saves, and Kirk Ringbloom, Brian Sardo and Mike Kelsey played well for Manchester. ****************

Mike Kelsey played well for Manchester.
Sunday, the nine-year-olds blanked Glastonbury, 4-0, on two goals by Brian Sarda and one each from Eric Christensen and Steve White. Matt Daversa, Brian Jones, White and Rohrbach hod the assists. Center-midfielder Brian Jones played his best game of the year white Dan Callohan, Bill Kennedy and Patrick Sweeney played well for Manchester. The nine-year-olds play next in the Ludiow, Mass., State Tournament. 000000000000000000000

Scoreboard

Scholastic

WETHERSFIELD — Manchester High lunior varsity faotball feam was on the short end of an 18-0 score to Wethersfield Monday afternoon.
Sean McCarthy, Pat Coansy, Rich Ringrose and Frank Hoher played well for the 0-2 young Indians.

Scholastic standings

MHS JV football

EC JV football

Football

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Rocky Hill
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Cromwell
Coventry
Vinal Tech
Partland

Portland Cheney Tech East Hampton

CCIL girls

Field Hockey

Soccer

MSC Americans

MSC 9-Year-Olds

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Calendar

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Soccer
UConn at Rhode Island, 3
Springfield State Tech at MCC, 3
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Ellington at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Field Mackey
Manchester at Hall, 3:30
Girls Volleyball
Manchester at Fermi, 3:30 AARP

Golf

R.Porr 139-379, B. Weich 156-429, Al Grabinsky 146-135-398, B.Winnie 147-150-417, P.Ford 151-385, John Rieder 167-396, D.Lochopelle 136-143-136-415, Al Alkins 365, M.Weich 151-385, Tony Ficaro 147-368, D.Benoit 157-374, R.Dovier 137-399, D.Richards 149-411, E.Dovie 139-143-603, T. Montineri 145-392, Henry Agostinelli 164-156-451, T.Cook Sr. 142-373, Vic Abraltis 136-382, Jee Owarok 139-146-396, J. Mucclo 140-141-352, L.Anderson 138-356, H.Hebert 360, Joe Cataldi Sr. 360, J.Dealmons 351, B.Fish 379, F.Chartier 362, Andy Lamoureaux 360, Charlie Whelan 375, H.Weldron 359.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top. 20 1993 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.)

1. Nebraska (42) (5-0) 630

2. Texas (3-0) 583

3. Alabama (4-0) 521

4. North Carolina (5-0) 488

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Monday's Result

N.Y. Jets 34, Buffalo 10

Sunday, Oct. 9

(All Times EDT)

Buffalo at Miami, 1 o.m.

Genen Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Minnesota at Chicago, 1 p.m.

New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

N.Y. Jets at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Washington at St. Louis, 1 p.m.

New England at Baltimore, 2 p.m.

Philodelphia at N.Y. Glants, 4 p.m.

Kansas City at L.A. Raiders, 4 p.m.

L.A. Rams at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Seattle at San Diego, 4 p.m.

Menday, Oct. 18

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 9 p.m.

First No scoring. NYJ-Harper 11 pass from Todd (Leahy kick), 6:00 NYJ-FG Leahy 19, 3:15. NYJ-Gastineau fumble recovery endzone (Leahy kick), 11:35
Fourth
Buff-FG Danelo 38, 0:03
NYJ-Hector 22 pass from Todd (Leahy kick), 0:41
Buff-Cribbs 12 pass from Kofler (Danelo kick), 5:10
NYJ-Dierking I run (Leahy kick), 9:00
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Bruno Glordano 526, Richard Colbert 528, Ivar Johnson 507, Ted Gadorowski 508, Stan Zatkowski 527, Gay Mes-senger 190-484.

Harper 9-118, Todd 5-8, Augustyniak 1-3, Hector 1-1, Dierking 1-1, Buffalo-Cribbs 13-28, Moore 3-minus 1, Perguson 2-31, Koffer 1-7, PASSING—NY Jets-Todd 20-31-1alo-Ferguson 13-20-2-100, Kafler 12-21-RECEIVING-NY Jets-Wolker 3-24. Cruichfield 3-22. Janes 2-33. Harper 3-26. Barksm 3-43. Hector 2-33. Augustyniak 1-7. Schuler 1-7. Dierking 2-25. Buffalorlibs 9-74. Hunter 3-40. Brammer 4-29. Buffer 1-2. Moore 1-9. Lewis 3-32. Fronklin 3-23. Riddick 1-4. Missed field goals: NY Jets. Leohy 38.

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Inside the Osborne Computer fiasco

joined Osborne Computer Corp. of Hayward, Calif., as president and chief executive officer, 43-year-old Robert Jaunich II introduced himself to the Among other things, he said: "I believe in integrity.

. whether we're talking about products, services or That sounds fine, but was it something he'd live up

Jaunich backed up his words with deeds. And in the process, he blew \$10 million in stock and very possibly a \$250,000-a-year income as well.

biggest and most publicized financial flas \cos — the Osborne collapse. Founded in '81 by Adam Osborne, a one-time computer columnist and computer book publisher with a huge ego and a tremendous craving for licity, Osborne Computer parlayed a demand for a low-cost personal computer (just under \$2,000) into a booming \$100 million annual business. But then the roof caved in and the company filed Chapter XI (involuntary bankruptcy) on September 14.

Another untold story is the sale by Adam Osborne of about \$1.5 million worth of his stock to a former director (Robert Bily) earlier in the year before the

A current director, Seymour Rubinstein, also unloaded some Osborne stock before the losses None of these officials was available at press-time.

THE FACTS IN this story - a financial horror tale - were pieced together through conversations with estment bankers, Osborne investors and corporate

Included is the first inside blow-by-blow account of the deteriorating financials that led to an April 24 then tells about his next interview. His head never decision to scrap a planned public offering just five days before a scheduled filing with the Securities &

Such an offering - which was designed to raise about \$50 million - might well have staved off bankruptcy (at least for a while), since the company was in desperate straits for cash. Overall, the offerin would have given Osborne a total market valuation of

between \$300 million and \$350 million. controls (or lack of them) were so fouled up that affairs, but I'm told his decision to abandon the public

insure satisfactory reporting of the company's performance, as well as the ability to make legitimate internal forecasts, (3) mounting competitive pressures and (4) strong doubts that the company would Dan Dorfman be viable over the long run.

The company's financial controls - even for a fast-growing business - are something out of Ripley. For example, for the first two months of the fourth iscal quarter (that ended in February, '83), Osborne's pre-tax profits ran \$300,000 ahead of company projections. And in February, the company experienced an all-time high in shipments and very losses were turned into bigger losses. It was like a righ profit margins. So a delighted management was Much has been written that Osborne was the victim looking forward to about a \$750,000 profit for the month and about a \$1 million profit for the quarter. an industry (micro-computers) suddenly battered ov intensive and rocketing competitive pressures.

It never happened. February financials, available month, reflecting charges against new facilities an very heavy non-recurring promotional spending. And eant about a break-even performance for the month and roughly a \$1.5 million loss for the year on revenues of slightly over \$100 million. But then on April 21 - about a week and a half after

the lack of professional management, (2) poor ne had met with Osborne auditors Arthur Young & (what with Adam Osborne running the company as a Co., who were totally oblivious to any problem ich got a bombshell irom chief financial officer Don Waite (a recent Jaunich acquisition from January, starting with the recruitment of Jaunich (at In brief, the company would show a \$1.5 million loss for the February quarter and a \$4 million loss for the

full year. Among the chief reasons: (1) Excess ories the company didn't know it had, (2) iabilities in software contracts, and (3) the need for greater bad debt and warranty reserves. offering filing in just a little over a week and Jaunich. after a hurried meeting with one of the underwriters

that filing (though he wanted to understand the Came April 24 and more bad news. Waite told Jaunich the losses would be even greater — \$8 million or the year and \$5 million for the quarter. The chief ns: additional unrecorded liabilities and more

That prompted Jaunich to move to scrap the offering, ignoring internal and external pressures to go to an inferior underwriter to get the deal done.

By Lidia Wasowicz

United Press International

ANAHEIM, Calif. - People

forced by the nation's sagging

economy into jobs for which they

are overqualified may suffer even

greater despair than those with no

government, behavioral scientists

aid at a recent American Psycho-

ip of the iceberg," said H.G.

Kaufman, director of the Research

Program in Science, Technology

Polytechnic Institute in New York.

problem that could threaten the

"Over the next decades, unde-

remployment is going to be a

one-fifth of all workers who have

fessional positions - sales, cleri-

cal or even blue collar."

By Laurie Watson

tries in the province.

mately 80 cents U.S.)

Mather, president of Vencap Equi-

ties Alberta Ltd., said in an

ANY COMPANY requiring be-tween \$1 million and \$10 million

can apply for funds, regardless of where the firm is headquartered.

Mather said. The funds are Cana-

dian. (The dollar is worth approxi-

"Some people may think I'm a soft touch, but I'm not going to be,"

he said. "The primary aim and objective is to make a profit.

Venture capital by its very nature

and Human Resources at 1

logical Association convention.

jobs at all, psychologists say.

Could threaten 'very fabric of our society'

The plight of the underemployed is not reflected in the highly uates reported only half had found

"The unemployment rate is the their skills aren't being tapped,

very fabric of our society. About the most devastating effect on

completed college are in subpro- holds, 30 to 40 years old, highly

FIGURES FROM the U.S. Bu- likely to become political activists,

Underemployment problem

underestimated by press

predicted some 650,000 engineer-

ing jobs would be available by 1980.

y some 534,000 actually were

engineering graduates who had

optimistic predictions looking for

jobs that weren't there, the psy-

the job they wanted. Most had to

other marginal positions

on the subject.

A group of Michigan researchers

"There was a prevalent feeling

PROFESSIONALS appear most

when they lose their job, said

Kaufman, who has written a book

Career setbacks appear to have

males and female heads of house-

educated, non-religious and from

The underemployed are most

disadvantaged backgrounds.

among the people in the study that

That left as many as one in five

document I obtained shows that Osborne, for the 12 months ended last May 28, had a staggering \$26.4 million loss, with only about \$8 million of that from operations. The rest reflected various adjustments nventories, reserves, etc.).

The problem, as one source put it, is "there was no bedrock. Every time you blinked your eye the numbers got worse."

ompany made strenuous efforts to raise money, but to no avail. July shipments turned soft, the banks pressed the company for funds to make up for a shrinking capital base and the underwriters said they couldn't help (given the losses and the fact the bloom was off the rose for the microcomputer stocks). And Much criticism has been directed against Jaunich

- the argument being that he came from a large food company and couldn't adapt to a fast-changing market. But insiders tell me within a fast few months he hired a whole new management team (five executives), set up specification meetings to move ahead with new products (rather than race off to produce without a quality product) and initiated efforts to obtain financing

"By the time he got here, the patient was on the way ning a corpse," one insider told me. The fact is that Jaunich, by pulling the plug-on the planned public offering, gave up about \$10 million worth of stock he would have received; also, he jeopardized his \$250,000 income (which included a guaranteed \$100,000 bonus). One intriguing question: How many potential

Osbornes are out there that took money from the public (like Victor Technology and Fortune Systems) and which could go belly up as well if industry And that leads to the next question: At what point, I

at all, does a chief executive play games with his integrity - in terms of raising outside money - if the company's survival is at stake Obviously the message from Jaunich is that "the public will not be damned.

fessionals supporting the Nazis. In

'For professional workers, be-

other societies we've seen large

numbers of educated people mak-

coming underemployed may serve

not only to further psychological

deterioration but also to create a

new source of stress. This stress

may lead to non-work coping

union activism to satisfy needs for

Typically, the out-of-work pro-

fessional passes through four

phases in six months: shock and

resentment; intense job hunting;

high stress and emotional instabil

ity: and loss of motivation and

end of stage two," Kaufman said

rate is usually twice that of whites.

face different psychological prob-lems, said Phillip Bowman of the

University of Michigan's Institute

"If deterioration is to be kept at a

inimum, professionals should

BLACKS, whose unemployment

The future of Osborne? That's anybody's guess. But it figures to continue to make plenty of news, given \$8.4 million in April and have since charged the

Veterans don't favor a war-like monument



13-year-old's prize-winners

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Walesa gets peace prize

United Press International

OSLO, Norway - Lech Walesa, the electrician who led Poland's Solidarity trade union in a defiant quest for freedom under a commu-nist regime, won the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize, the Nobel Committee

The committee said in its citation that Walesn's battle to win workers rights from the Warsaw rnment has been character zed "by a determination to solve his country's problems through

It said his efforts "will contribute to a relaxation of international

was picking mushroom in the woods near his home in Gdansk, become the first Pole ever to win the Nobel Peace Prize. "I am so happy, so happy," his wife Danuta stuttered in disbelief. "I cannot say how happy I am. It's Now he'll be the last to know."
"It is a great thing for him and for the whole nation," said Wale-

sa's priest, Rev. Henryk Jan-kowski. "Walesa symbolizes the In Warsaw, the Polish governaward, which came at the height o government propaganda camstashg \$1 million in the Vatican

"I have nothing to say at the moment," a member of chief government spokesman Jerzy Ur-The committee praised his "conincluding nearly a year of deten-

importance in the wider campaign to secure universal freedom to the committee said. Other nominees for the prize this black Anglican bishop active in

fighting South Africa's apartheid East envoy Philip Habib. Walesa, who became an international figure as the now-banned free trade union movement set off

daily series of weather pic-tures drawn by area school children. Jonathan Ray, a ourth grader at Verplanc School, starts the series with SAMPLES TODAY

The Manchester Herald today con-tinues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-

far as the Kremlin, turned 40 just last week amid new attempts by

Polish television broadcast Sept. 27 was purported to have him discussing how to bank \$1 million given him by westerners in the Vatican Bank with the help of Pope John Paul II.

The tape, said to have been ecorded in 1982, also contained disrespectful remarks attribute Walesa about vying with the Prize. The pope was also mentioned as a nominee this year. vik acknowledged that the choice

of Walesa would not please Po-"From the authorities." said Aarvik, "we should perhaps exthe Polish population joy and

medal and a monetary prize that this year is 1.5 million Swedist how Walesa will collect or whether he will be allowed to travel to Oslo Walesa was notified by telegram

ceremony in Oslo. Walesa burst onto the Polish and world stages Aug. 14, 1980, when he climbed over the fence at the Lenin of Gdansk to join, and then lead, the 18-day strike which opened the way for the transformation of a

The mass of workers he eventually led in the nearly 10 million siderable personal sacrifice" in member Solidarity union became pattling for workers' rights - the first free trade union in the The union was ultimately banned, some of the movement "This contribution is of vital dissidents and martial law was

declared in December 1981. organize — a human right as internment in a government hunt ing lodge with occasional visits He was released from detention

> Pope John Paul II on his second visit spoke with Walesa. The Peace Prize will be followed Stockholm of the prize for literature - another controversial *********

Inside Today



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Triplets take a peek

Nestled among a stuffed dog, mouse and panda, the mother Louise, Tara and Sarah Higgins of Hebron. The Higgins triplets and mom eye some picture books. Their three look-alikes were born four years ago at Manchester sunny window seat at Mary Cheney Library is a popular Memorial Hospital. spot for savoring a story. From left to right are Amy,

Town can't find a site

CofC basement eyed for shelter

ter Area Conference of Churches commerce were scheduled to look at the basement of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce building at noon today as a possible site

That location was suggested by Churches. Republican Board of Directors candidate Harry W. Reinhorn, a trustee of South United Methodist might be a building under the Church, Tuesday night after the control of the trustees that could be Springs Park has no facilities, the town adminstration had reported a possibility. He said he wanted to to the directors that it has been discuss it with the MACC and with

Susannah Wesley Hall, is at information. Hartford Road near Main Street, It is owned by the church and part of are interested in the program their

Reinhorn could not be reached

The building, officially known as this morning for more Weiss said that while churches to apartments is now under way.

General Manager Robert B.

Weiss told the directors that

despite its efforts the town has

been unable to find a suitable place

for the shelter program operated

by the Manchester Council of

Reinhorn told the directors there

probably too small.

He said there is no possibility of

He said the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church is interested of the building are obstacles. The Nike site is too far from the The only site Weiss thought could center of town and probably could not be used under terms that serve is the former location of Lutz restrict its use to recreation.

that the armory on main street can

The town is considering leasing Director William J. Diana said it that building on Cedar Street to the Manchester Historical Society. has been nine months since the Board of Directors made i He said the building in Center warming hut at Charter Oak Park seems something should h ave has inadequate toilets and is been found by now.

Last year the shelter was located name the building he had in mine in the basement of the Bennet main A representative of MACC spoke to building, but work on converting it Reinhorn immediately after the

Cardinal suffers serious setback



Cardinal Terence Cooke (left), points to something of interest to then-president-elect Ronald Reagan in this 1980 picture. Cooke was near death today.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Cardinal Terence Cooke, spiritual head of nearly 2 million Catholics in New York and American leader of the church's fight against abortion. ing a serious setback in his battle with leukemia, a church official

"His passage to eternal life could take place at any time," said the Rev. Peter Finn, spokesman for the Archdiocese of New York, Finn said Cooke was under heavy The spokesman said Cooke, 62, O'Brien, were at the cardinal's

received the last rites of the church for the third time since it was announced Aug. 26 that the cardinal, who has been archbishop of New York for 15 years, was terminally ill.

Finn said that at noon Tuesday 'the cardinal's condition worsened seriously and his eminence is thought to be at the point of

received. "in a prayerful and peaceful spirit, the sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick and Holy Viaticum — holy communion given those close to death for grace on spokesman said. Finn said that Cooke was grate

ful for the prayers offered in his Cooke's physician, Dr. Kevin Cahill, Catholic schools Chancellor Monsignor Joseph Murphy, and Cooke's secretaries, Charles McDonagh and the Rev. Edwir

Finn said the cardinal "has been weakened by almost two months of intermittent pain and suffering. He ing his present condition with remarkable equanimity.' The rapid deterioration in the cardinal's condition came two

days after the Vatican released a Tuesday afternoon the cardinal abortion and mercy killing.

GOP would seek bids in projects like Bennet housing

If the Republicans controlled the Manchester Board of Directors, quired for construction and associated expenses on town-affiliated housing complex for the elderly, of the ordinance, several GOP candidates said at a

his drawing on page 2. All are

schools will be taking part in

the series. Different schools

will appear each day.

charging any legal wrongdoing on

would prohibit the award of (such) contracts without competitive Democratic Director Stephen T.

day that the way Bennet was managed saved money. "If they want to add 20 to 25 percent to the costs, let them propose it," he said Along with candidates for the

the GOP, if it gains control of the board in the Nov. 8 election, will It would also allow local contrac-

Candidate Joseph Hachey, who

The other GOP director candidate, Louis Kocsis, wasn't present

posed ordinance. tors a better chance to gain the GOP that it appeared im-

Non-Profit Housing Corp. insisted that insurance for the project be reviewed by a subcommittee, said he wanted to discuss the ordinance with DiRosa and study it before

at the press conference but said day that the process of rebuilding

charter. The GOP also intends to demand evidence to back up statements by Democrats at the Board of Directors meeting Tues-

At the press conference, several initial decision to allow the Comcandidates also questioned the timing of a report on the feasibility of the town's constructing low-

low-income housing, he said he did said of the contractor

income housing by a committee on affordable housing. While DiRosa CDC way before we even created said he supported the idea of the non-profit corporation," Diana that as the Bennet project was conducted it amounted to denying

local contractors "the right to participate in a project that has the

Business In Brief

Stoudt named vice president



Company. Mrs. Stoudt, who works in CBT's management ac counting depart company in 1979 as a corporate credi position as asset lability planning 1974 graduate of

underwriter for the

Connecticut Mutua

Life Insurance Co

ceived an MBA

She recently Marilyn Stoudt

serves as an instructor at the Hartford Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. At CBT, she is responsible for developing and maintaining an information system for the bank's asset-liability management committee. She also analyzes corporate earnings and prepares Mrs. Stoudt is a member of the Hartford Area

from the University of Connecticut and now

Business Economists and a fundraiser for the Greater Hartford Arts Council.

Corriveau to work in loans Frank J. Corriveau has been named an installment loan officer at the Savings Bank of Manchester. Corriveau, an assistant treasurer, previously worked in SBM's security investment

President Richard T. Carter in managing SBM's portfolio of home equity, home impre collateral, educational, automobile and personal The installment loan area at the bank has been growing steadily, according to bank President William R. Johnson, necessitating the adddition

Corriveau will work out of The Loan Center,

located near the bank's main branch at 913 Main

St. A Southington resident, he is a graduate of the

National School of Savings Banks.

of another officer.

ABC Appliance to move The ABC Appliance & Repair Co. will move effective Nov. 1 from its current location on Oal Street to 301 East Center St., Keith Real Estate

ABC, owned by Mike and Catherine Mathieu will expand when it moves from its current 42 Oak St. location. It is leasing 3,100 square feet of space plus 1,200 square feet of basement storage at the

ABC has signed a 10-year lease with an option

for five years more at the new location, which

'greatly expand the lines of equipment" it sells

formerly was occupied by the Hale Super Store for 25 years. Stillman Keith of Keith Real Estate handled ABC's new lease. According to the relator, ABC intends to

and services after the move.

Economy at a glance

offering was based on (1) rapidly deteriorating

And no doubt that's so. But sources suggest that

off bankruptcy had it simply put in place the basic

In brief, the company suffered badly, so I'm told, not only from abysmal financial controls, but from (1)

The company moved to beef up management last

the time president of giant Consolidated Foods), but

by then, one knowledgeable source tells me, "the body

was too cancerous and the industry fundamentals (in

terms of competitive pressures) were in a rapid state

One of Adam Osborne's buddies put it bluntly. "You

talk to Adam about the business and he tells you about

the great press he's getting; you talk to Adam about the competition and he belittles the competition and

stopped growing and the problem is, he'll never

JAUNICH'S ACTIONS in the Osborne mess are

particularly intriguing, in that he was the fella who

offering. And he did so, I'm told, after being subjected

Jaunich refused to talk to me about Osborne's

personally initiated the decision to scrap the public

investors) to go ahead with the offering.

engineering, and (3) poor internal communication

Osborne might have had the internal muscle to ward

building blocks of a business.

one-man show).

WASHINGTON - New orders for factory goods climbed 1.1 percent in August and inventories and shipments also rose, suggesting the industrial economy is in for more improvements, the Commerce Department reported Monday. NEW YORK - Gold plunged below \$400 an ounce Monday to its lowest prices in a year and Silver fell to its lowest price since February.
WASHINGTON — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. formally proposed-Monday to cut interstate long-distance rates by an average of

NEW YORK - A late rally attempt fell short and stock prices lost for the fifth consecutive session Monday amid investor uncertainty about interest rates and Federal Reserve policy. The Dow Jones industrial average, down 10 points at

mixed at the government's weekly auction government Monday sold \$6 billion of three down slightly from last week's 8.73 percent. The government also sold \$6 billion of six-month bills

and also permits customers to custom design their own savings accounts, with flexible options

as to maturity and interest rate frequency.

Divestiture planned BRISTOL - Barnes Group Inc. has announced plans to divest three unprofitable European subsidiaries and close three North America

ment parts and hardware supplies for professional maintenance and do-it-yourself consume

Marie Isko has been named a sales director by the Dallas-based Mary Kay Cosmetics, the company announced. course at the company headquarters in Texas She learned fashion trends, sales techniques and

She also has completed a three-month qualifying period, the company says. She has been beauty consultant since March 1982. Ms. Isko joins about 4,100 directors and 196,000 'independent beauty consultants' who distribute and distribute Mary Kay products, according to

10.5 percent next year, saving customers about

WASHINGTON - Treasury bill yields were nonth bills at an average discount of 8.72 percent,

CBT creates new account HARTFORD - The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., has created a new \$500 minimum deposit account which is flexible enough to handle The account, called CBT Select-Account, is in response to new deposit laws which deregulate interest rates and minimum deposit levels on all account over 31 days, allowing banks to set their own interests. The new account creates a new deposit account which pays Money Market rates

The European units had total sales of \$28.1 million in 1982 and net losses of \$5.2 million.
Chairman Wallace Barnes said company directors approved the divestiture of all remaining Associated Spring manufacturing units in Europe, and the closing of spring plants in Matton and Lombard, Ill., and Pointe Claire, Quebec. Based in Bristol, Barnes Group is the world's largest manufacturer of close-tolerance springs, a major producer of precision-machined components for a gas turbine engines in aerospace and other high-technology applications, and a leading distributor of industrial and automotive replace-

Isko named by Mary Kay

Ms. Isko recently completed a week-long siness management at the course.

United Press International

companies who say they can make use of capital funds," Derek

real estate development. That leaves areas such as high technology, microbiology, and computer software - markets they'll probably lose half of it." some critics say are already too late to get into. Earlier this year, \$200 million in jor banks, invested \$122 million in seed money was transferred to Canada. They invested a scant \$3.3

should be a very sound

Mike Boyd said "There is no way \$200 million can be placed in Canada, let alone Alberta. If the government's idea is to lose money, that's the way to do it." There are only so many good clear power, water diversion, or deals, Boyd said. "If Alberta tries to invest the whole \$200 million plus another \$50 million from the investors in three or four years,

Two years ago, 36 venture

and spokesmen for small business. Citibank Canada spokesman

Frust Fund. Jack Foster, regional spokes-Recently brokers began selling man for the Canadian Federation medium-sized firms that need that

Cassano, however, contended to-

press conference this morning.

Along with candidates for the board Donna Mercier, incumbent William Diana, and Harry Reinthe part of the board's Democratic horn, DiRosa contended that such majority, incumbent Republican an ordinance would protect both minority leader Peter DiRosa said the town and contractors from ciding whether to support it.

later that he supported the pro-The promise to introduce legislation requiring bids on such projects comes in the wake of recent - and

The Republicans contend that while Bennet is not technically a town project, it is sponsored by the municipal government and should bidding requirements of the town

proper, though it was not illegal," for a Democratic registrar of

voters to receive without bids a

contract for about \$6,000 worth of

construction insurance on Bennet.

The town is a general partner in the

not support the current plan for building housing for the elderly on North Elm Street because of high

The Bennet contracts, DiRosa

said, "have raised questions over the past couple of weeks" and have and some contractors "in jeo- with the Bennet project.

DiRosa said he wants documentation on everything connected

CALGARY, Alberta - Politics Under the terms of Vencap's and profits don't appear to mix. mandate, the corporation cannot But a venture capital corporainvest in any businesses or ideas related to conventional oil or gas tion recently launched by Alberta's Conservative government topes to strike it rich by offering loans to companies willing to establish secondary-type indus-"We've opened over 100 files on

> Vencap from the province's million in Alberta, down from a resource-related Heritage Savings record \$8.4 million in 1980.

to Alberta residents 4 million of Independent Business, says he common shares at \$1 each and 40 supports the corporation's initia million convertible debentures tives, but not its methods. "The that are guaranteed by the govern- lower limit (\$1 million) is so high, ment as to principal and interest. there are very few small-or government-backed venture capital company has been severely shares and debentures will appeal mainly to sophisticated investors. THE CONCEPT of a

demanding radical social changes market, many blacks have low reau of Labor Statistics show 708,000 people with four or more — both liberal and conservative, self-esteem, "general life dissatisfaction" and a sense of helplessyears of college were out of work in Kaufman said. Alberta venture capital firm New today Starting today, the Man-chester Herald will begin a an investment for risk takers

for Social Research.