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

Business

In Brief

Stoudt named vice president

Manchester resident Marilyn J. Stoudt has

Connecticut Bank

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

University and for

merly worked as an

underwriter for the

Connecticut Mutua

Life Insurance Co

ceived an MBA

She recently

and Trust

been elected an assistant vice president at The

Marilyn Stoudt

the American Institute of Banking.

from the University of Connecticut and now

serves as an instructor at the Hartford Chapter of

At CBT, she is responsible for developing and

asset-liability management committee. She also

analyzes corporate earnings and prepares

Mrs. Stoudt is a member of the Hartford Area

Business Economists and a fundraiser for the Greater Hartford Arts Council.

portfolio of home equity, home impre

National School of Savings Banks.

of another officer.

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

maintaining an information system for the bank's

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 ne had met with Osborne auditors Arthur Young & Co., who were totally oblivious to any problem ich got a bombshell irom chief financial officer Don Waite (a recent Jaunich acquisition from 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.

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. 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

Could threaten 'very fabric of our society'

Underemployment problem

By Lidia Wasowicz

CBT creates new account

Corriveau to work in loans Frank J. Corriveau has been named an

installment loan officer at the Savings Bank of BRISTOL - Barnes Group Inc. has announced Manchester. Corriveau, an assistant treasurer, previously worked in SBM's security investment President Richard T. Carter in managing SBM's

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 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

'greatly expand the lines of equipment" it sells

and services after the move.

Economy at a glance WASHINGTON - New orders for factory goods

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 lack of professional management, (2) poor

(what with Adam Osborne running the company as a

The company moved to beef up management last

January, starting with the recruitment of Jaunich (at

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

offering was based on (1) rapidly deteriorating

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).

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 10.5 percent next year, saving customers about

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

WASHINGTON - Treasury bill yields were mixed at the government's weekly auction government Monday sold \$6 billion of three nonth bills at an average discount of 8.72 percent, down slightly from last week's 8.73 percent. The government also sold \$6 billion of six-month bills

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 and also permits customers to custom design their own savings accounts, with flexible options as to maturity and interest rate frequency.

Divestiture planned

plans to divest three unprofitable European subsidiaries and close three North America

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 replacement parts and hardware supplies for professional maintenance and do-it-yourself consume

Isko named by Mary Kay

Marie Isko has been named a sales director by the Dallas-based Mary Kay Cosmetics, the company announced. Ms. Isko recently completed a week-long course at the company headquarters in Texas She learned fashion trends, sales techniques and siness management at the course.

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

underestimated by press

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 jobs at all, psychologists say.

government, behavioral scientists aid at a recent American Psychological Association convention. "The unemployment rate is the their skills aren't being tapped, ip of the iceberg," said H.G. Kaufman, director of the Research Program in Science, Technology and Human Resources at 1 Polytechnic Institute in New York. "Over the next decades, underemployment is going to be a problem that could threaten the

one-fifth of all workers who have fessional positions - sales, clerical or even blue collar."

reau of Labor Statistics show 708,000 people with four or more — both liberal and conservative, years of college were out of work in Kaufman said.

predicted some 650,000 engineering jobs would be available by 1980. fessionals supporting the Nazis. In other societies we've seen large y some 534,000 actually were That left as many as one in five numbers of educated people makengineering graduates who had 'For professional workers, becoming underemployed may serve optimistic predictions looking for not only to further psychological jobs that weren't there, the psy-

A group of Michigan researchers The plight of the underemployed is not reflected in the highly uates reported only half had found the job they wanted. Most had to other marginal positions "There was a prevalent feeling among the people in the study that

> PROFESSIONALS appear most when they lose their job, said Kaufman, who has written a book on the subject.

Career setbacks appear to have very fabric of our society. About the most devastating effect on males and female heads of housecompleted college are in subpro- holds, 30 to 40 years old, highly educated, non-religious and from disadvantaged backgrounds. The underemployed are most FIGURES FROM the U.S. Bu- likely to become political activists, demanding radical social changes

BLACKS, whose unemployment rate is usually twice that of whites. face different psychological prob-lems, said Phillip Bowman of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

market, many blacks have low self-esteem, "general life dissatisfaction" and a sense of helpless-

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

"If deterioration is to be kept at a

inimum, professionals should

Alberta venture capital firm an investment for risk takers

By Laurie Watson United Press International

CALGARY, Alberta - Politics and profits don't appear to mix. But a venture capital corporation recently launched by Alberta's Conservative government topes to strike it rich by offering loans to companies willing to establish secondary-type industries in the province. "We've opened over 100 files on companies who say they can make use of capital funds," Derek Mather, president of Vencap Equities 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 Canadian. (The dollar is worth approximately 80 cents U.S.) "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

should be a very sound Under the terms of Vencap's

invest in any businesses or ideas related to conventional oil or gas 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.

Frust Fund. Jack Foster, regional spokes-Recently brokers began selling man for the Canadian Federation 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,

THE CONCEPT of a

and spokesmen for small business. Citibank Canada spokesman 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

Two years ago, 36 venture Earlier this year, \$200 million in jor banks, invested \$122 million in seed money was transferred to Canada. They invested a scant \$3.3 Vencap from the province's million in Alberta, down from a

plus another \$50 million from the

investors in three or four years,

ment as to principal and interest. there are very few small-or

Veterans don't favor a war-like monument



13-year-old's prize-winners

MHS soccer first in the CCIL

Chance of rain; clearing tonight — See page 2 Chance of rain; Clearing tonight — See page 2 Chance of rain; Clearing tonight — See page 2

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 Walesa'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 organize — a human right as internment in a government hunt 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

New today

Starting today, the Man-chester Herald will begin a daily series of weather pic-tures drawn by area school children. Jonathan Ray, a ourth grader at Verplanc School, starts the series with his drawing on page 2. All are schools will be taking part in the series. Different schools will appear each day.

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 ex-

the 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. 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

SAMPLES TODAY

The Manchester Herald today con-tinues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Triplets take a peek

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,

Nestled among a stuffed dog, mouse and panda, the mother Louise, Tara and Sarah Higgins of Hebron. The

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

Hartford Road near Main Street, It

The building, officially known as this morning for more Susannah Wesley Hall, is at information. is owned by the church and part of are interested in the program their

Reinhorn told the directors there 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

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 could not be reached

The town is considering leasing that building on Cedar Street to the Manchester Historical Society. He said the building in Center

He said the Full Gospel Interde-

The only site Weiss thought could

serve is the former location of Lutz

nominational Church is interested

probably too small.

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 Weiss said that while churches to apartments is now under way.

He said there is no possibility of

Director William J. Diana said it has been nine months since the Board of Directors made i warming hut at Charter Oak Park seems something should h ave has inadequate toilets and is been found by now.

that the armory on main street can

The Nike site is too far from the

center of town and probably could

not be used under terms that

of the building are obstacles.

restrict its use to recreation.

Cardinal suffers serious setback



Cardinal Terence Cooke (left), points to something of interest to then-president-elect Ronald Reagan in this

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 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

Tuesday afternoon the cardinal abortion and mercy killing.

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 The spokesman said Cooke, 62, O'Brien, were at the cardinal's

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

GOP would seek bids in projects like Bennet housing

1980 picture. Cooke was near death today.

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

charging any legal wrongdoing on

Along with candidates for the 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 the GOP, if it gains control of the board in the Nov. 8 election, will It would also allow local contrac-

would prohibit the award of (such) contracts without competitive Candidate Joseph Hachey, who Democratic Director Stephen T.

Cassano, however, contended tothat insurance for the project be day that the way Bennet was reviewed by a subcommittee, said managed saved money. "If they he wanted to discuss the ordinance want to add 20 to 25 percent to the with DiRosa and study it before costs, let them propose it," he said ciding whether to support it. The other GOP director candidate, Louis Kocsis, wasn't present at the press conference but said later that he supported the pro-

posed ordinance. The promise to introduce legislation requiring bids on such projects comes in the wake of recent - and tors a better chance to gain the GOP that it appeared im-

proper, though it was not illegal," for a Democratic registrar of voters to receive without bids a contract for about \$6,000 worth of Non-Profit Housing Corp. insisted construction insurance on Bennet. The town is a general partner in the

> 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 charter. The GOP also intends to demand evidence to back up statements by Democrats at the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday that the process of rebuilding

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.

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 lowincome 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 low-income housing, he said he did said of the contractor

> that as the Bennet project was conducted it amounted to denying local contractors "the right to participate in a project that has the

DiRosa said he wants documentation on everything connected

mandate, the corporation cannot

resource-related Heritage Savings record \$8.4 million in 1980.

medium-sized firms that need that government-backed venture capital company has been severely shares and debentures will appeal mainly to sophisticated investors.

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More and more states drawn to siren song of lotteries

United Press International

their feet as a batter hits a long fly ball. Before the ball lands, the fans watch the live drawing of the

ings are growing.

tions of various instant, daily and raising revenue, which they use to lawmakers that a lottery is more help pay for education, health and senior citizens programs, as well as park construction and

OTHER STATES are weighing the financial benefits of a lottery against religious and moral oppowould attract organized crime or

tempt the poor to gamble with what little money they have. For the most part, officials in states with sweepstakes are sold

bling, which in the United States crowd around a portable TV and brings in reported gross annual revenues of more than \$4 billion. 'Lottery mania' has not chief concern about its lottery, reached that extreme, portrayed which provides funds for senior citizens' programs, is how to use the Pennsylvania lottery, but the blossoming surplus—expected ticket lines for state lottery draw-to reach at least \$340 million by the

end of fiscal 1983-84. Legislators in financially troubles states without lotteries point to such windfalls to convince fellow desirable than not knowing where the money is coming from to pay

Moral and religious opposition has kept many states, such as North Carolina, Alabama, Utah, Wyoming and Arkansas, from through any form of lottery.

IN LOUISIANA, where oil and

gas revenues have been on the decline, a lottery proposal was submitted during the last legisla-

tive session as an alternative to raising taxes. It was defeated in "We've come upon hard times and we're hard up. But we're not that hard up," said Bill Keith, a state senator from north

lottery from being handled Anti-lottery forces in many states, such as Virginia and Hawaii - where a lottery proposal is opposed by police and prosecutors - believe that any form of legalized gambling would be a

na's scandal-plagued political tra-

dition would prevent a state-run

The term "siren's song" is used by California Attorney General John Van De Kamp, a strong opponent of legalized gambling. But California's \$891 million debt of fiscal 1982-83 brought increased

'siren song' attracting organized

lottery and, with it, a projected NELSON ADMITTED being def- in Connecticut, two men wer

UNIQUE OPPOSITION to a state lottery exists in Nevada, where the gambling industry is legal and has strong legislative lobbies. Private industry gambling fears a state-operated game The strongest opposition in other

states, including Kansas, Mis-

souri, Nebraska and Wisconsin, As for the case three years ago when a popular Pittsburgh televifocuses on the charge that the games tempt people of low income official rigged Pennsylvania's Daily Number game, Nelson said, "Lotteries offer the poor false "The two people involved were hope of striking it rich," a lobbyist tion said. "It's not moral for the paid the money back. Our security state to get involved in this kind of worked. People showed their confi rich at the expense of the poor.' of lottery tickets."

"Should low-income people be prohibited from going to a mo-vie?" asked Lynn Nelson, execu-tive director of the Pennsylvania for all state lotteries. The struggling Maine lottery. lottery, who described the sweepstakes as "a form of inexpensive the corner financially.

to the conclusion (the poor are hurt

ensive about criticisms of state- convicted of larceny in 1981 for mpering with lottery drawings. One confessed to rigging at least five separate drawings. survey taken anywhere that comes

New York's lottery was sus-

pended in 1975 for about six months survey? What research are they agement and because some win-He added that there never has ning ticket holders did not collect been any evidence of organized Conflict of interest charges led to criminal involvement in any state the suspension this year of New

> Integrity and credibility may be important in running a successful statewide sweepstakes, but mar keting is the first thing that comes to Nelson's mind when asked why Pennsylvania's game is breaking

"WE INVESTED time, energy IT HASN'T WORKED that well and money into market research to develop products most desirable to would be most successful," Nelson nception, is just starting to turn said. "We react as any business would react

Peopletalk

Carter items at auction

Willy Nelson's maroon running shoes, chairs carved by former President Jimmy Carter and Barbara Mandrell's red Spandex and lace costume are among the items to be sold at auction at Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York Friday to benefit the Carter Presidential Library and Center at Emery University in Atlanta.

portraits of Carter including two by Andy Warhol, as well as Carter campaign buttons and other Sotheby's said the value of the goods to be auctioned was \$500,000 but the items were expected to bring double that amount. "We hope to make close to a million." said James Laney, president of Emory.

Glimpses

Carroll O'Connor is in Boston, directing and starring in the new George Sibbald play, "Brothers," that also will play Philadelphia and Chicago before opening on Broadway Nov. 30. Ultimate Solution of Grace Quigley"

Katharine Hepburn ... Veteran game show host Jim Peck will co host the comedy-variety syndicated TV show, "The Stan Kann Show — Who Cares?" ... The Broadway-bound musical version of 'Doonesbury," with book and lyrics by Garry

Trudeau and score by Elizabeth Swados, begins

previews in New York Nov. 3, after a three-week

ston run, and is scheduled to open Nov. 13.



Sadat on television

Louis Gassett Jr. (left) stars as Anwar el Sadat n the Operation Prime Time movie "Sadat." The four-hour, two-part drama covers over thirty years in the life of the late Egyptian president (shown at right in 1973 photo). The entire production was filmed in Mexico, with Mexico City serving as Cairo.

Party for "Delly"

There will be a big party for Broadway producer Alfred de Lingre Jr., tomorrow — it's his 79th birthday, his 50th year as a theatrical will play its 250th performance that night.

De Liagre, nicknamed "Delly," made his Broadway producing and directing debut in 1933 with "Three Cornered Moon," starring Ruth Gordon. Among his other shows are Madwoman of Chaillot," "J.B." and

The guest list at the party in his honor a Mamma Leone's restaurant includes Miss Gordon and her husband, Garson Kanin, Galina Panova. Dina Merrill and the other stars of "On Your Goes," as well as Natalia Makarova, Kitty Carlisle Hart, Imogene Coca, Joan Bennett, Farley Granger, Marian Seldes, Ira Levin. Herman Wouk and John Cullum.

Quote of the day

Isaac Bashevis Singer, 79, the Nobel laurente, paints a discouraging picture of western ularly the break-

down of the family, n his latest book, "The Penitent." He told Women's Wear Daily: "Western culture has created many hings which by themselves are wonderful. The telehone is a wonderful thing, and so is television and so is the airplane. These are major miracles. But when it comes to which is the very basis of human existence, if a man is

not sure any more that his child is his,

of his children, no telephone, no telegraph, r airplane - and no spectroscope - will help.

Now you know

In 1977 the American Music Conference declared the ukelele the easiest instrument to play and said the hardest were the French horn and the oboe, which was described as "the ill woodwind that no one blows good."

The morning stars are Mercury,

and Saturn. pioneer Robert Goddard in 1882 and actor Donald Pleasance in

On this date in history:

Line was broken as World War In 1960, an Eastern Air Lines before the United Nations. In 1975, Sen. Frank Church D-Idaho, charged that the CIA tried to kill Cuban Premier Fidel

A thought for the day: British historian George MacAuley Treve-lyan said: "Education has produced a vast population able to read ... but unable to distinguish what is worth reading."

Today: areas of dense fog and haze early, then a mix of sun and clouds by mid morning. A 60 percent chance of afternoon show-ers. High 70 to 75. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: showers tonight. Low 50 to 55. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Thursday a mix of sur and clouds. High around Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut for Wednesday and reported moder ate levels statewide Tuesday.

Weather

Connecticut today

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill. R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds south 15 to 25 knots tonight. Wind west to northwest 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts Thursday. Visibility 5 miles Thursday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and 2

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Is land: A chance of showers this afternoon through early tonight clearing by late tonight with low 50 to 55. Thursday there will be a mix f sun and clouds with the high 65 to

Maine: Rain and drizzle today. Highs 50 to 60. Rain or showers tonight ending by morning. Lows 45 to 55. Cloudy and windy with scattered showers north and mountains and variable clouds elsewhere Thursday with a chance of morning showers southeast Highs near 60 north and 65 to 70

ers today ending late tonight Highs 50s north to low 60s south and lows 45 to 55. Scattered showers and windy north and partly sunny south Thursday. Highs mid 50s to low 60s north and 65 to 70 south. Vermont: Occasional showers today and possibly a few thunder storms. Highs 60 to 65. Cloudy tonight with more showers likely Lows 50 to 55. Considerable cloud ness Thursday. Breezy and cooler with a chance of showers north

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and cool Friday through Sunday. High temperature in the mid to upper 66s. Overnight low temperature in the mid 40s to mid 50s Friday morning and low 40s to low 50s Saturday and Sunday morning. Vermont: Dry through the period. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows around 40 Friday and Saturday and near 50 Sunday. Maine: Fair through the period. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south. Lows in the 30s to mid 40s. New Hampshire: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south. Lows in the 30s

to mid 40s. Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz i New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Lottery

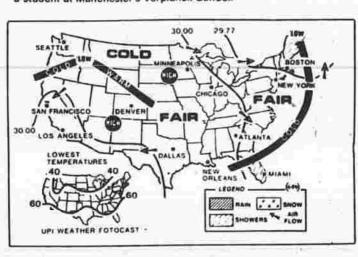
Tuesday: 003 Play Four: 0152

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 3949. Rhode Island daily: 9108, "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 10-16-40-20. Vermont daily: 470. Massachusetts daily: 9690.



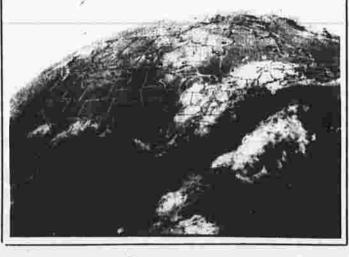
Forecast: showers

Today's weather drawing is by Jonathan Ray, 9, of 51 Linnmore Drive, a student at Manchester's Verplanck School.



National forecast

For Period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, showers will be weather is forecast with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 56 (78), Boston 55 (71), Chicago 47 (67), Cleveland 49 (68), Dallas 62 (91), Denver 43 (74), Duluth 35 (53), Houston 64 (90), Jacksonville 62 (83), Kansas City 50 (74), Little Rock 56 (82), Los Angeles 61 (77), Miami 73 (86), Minneapolis 38 (61), New Orleans 61 (85), New York 57 (70), Phoenix 68 (95), San Francisco 53 (71), Seattle 46 (63), St. Louis 51 (76), Washington 59 (78).



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows cloudiness over the eastern third of the country. Thunderstorms affect southern California while mid and high level clouds streak

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Manchester In Brief

DiRosa makes a pitch

Director Peter DiRosa made a plea to his fellow embers of the Board of Directors Tuesday night to do whatever they can to see what can be done to mpensate for a lost grant to the Youth Services

tion for Public Giving ran out, the bureau has had to let two emplopyees go. One of them, Dennis Sheriden, handled a program involving youthful serious offenders. Board members concluded they could do

nothing officially that would interfere with a

decision of the Board of Education, but individual directors could talk to Board of Educaion Robert Digan, head of the bureau, said today the program will continue despite the loss of ersonnel. While he would like to retain Sheriden for the serious offender program, he said he has to be realistic and admit it is not possible in this

Mercier gets the nod

Attorney Jonathan L. Mercier of 63 Jensen St. Republican, was appointed Tuesday night by he Board of Directors to a three-year term on the Ethics Commission to fill a vacancy created by ne death of Paul Willhide Mercier is a member of the Republican Town

The Ethics Commission has not been called on or many months, but it was mentioned by Repbulican Nathan Agostinelli in connection with Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson. Agostinelli said the awared should be investi gated by the Ethics Commission.

The Republicans have not pursued the matter The directors again tabled four other appoint ments that have been on their agenda for several

They are for two Democrats on the Cheney National Historic District Commission, a Repu bulican on the Board of Tax Review, and a Republican on the Capitol Region Council o Governments.

Consideration of a lease to the Manchester listorical Society of the former Lutz Museun building was tabled. While no reason was given during the meeting, Director Stephen T. Cassano said afterwards in answer to a question that he is still not satisfied with the provisions for storing voting machines in the busement of the building

Tedford denies 'politics'

Without mentioning Nathan G. Agostinelli by Tuesday night objected to the suggestion that a report from the Committee on Affordable lousing to the directors was politically motivated or timed

Tedford was alluding to a remark made by Agostinelli at the committee meeting Monday Agostinelli, a Republican, questioned the idea that the committee, of which both he and Tedford are members, has a specific proposal for one roject to be reported near election time. Tedford said the committee, with equal epresentation of Republicans and Democrats,

has met monthly. He said he wanted to express appreciation iblicly for the work members have done. He said a draft proposal for housing for the elderly on a town-owned North Elm Street parcel will be iscussed by the committee@t-an Oct. 17 meeting that is open to the public

Bridge interviews slated

Representatives of six firms that have said they e interested in designing a new bridge for Uni treet will be interviewed Oct. 13 by hree-member committee of town officials The interviews will be conducted by Town Engineer Walter J. Senkow, Planning Director Alan F. Lamson, and Frank T. Jodaitis, superinendent of the Water and Sewer Department. The committee has narrowed the field from 16 o six and will narrow it further to three. Public Works Director George A. Kandra will pick one rom among the three.

At the Oct. 13 meeting, the committee members will individually compile scores for the six engineering firms and the aggregate scores will rmine the top three. The bridge, which was closed after the Miamus Bridge collapse, must be replaced. Meanwhile it will be repaired for use temporarily by light

Bids will be open Wednesday for bridge repair Under the contract the sidewalk on the east side of the bridge will be removed. A timber curb and guard rail will be placed on both sides of the Senkow said he expects the bridge will reopen

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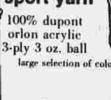
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the students at college in the state. OVER-REGULATION has also limited growth and stalled attempts to MCC, Vincent says. Con-



red heart sport yarn





Unwarlike monument favored for Vietnam veterans' park

By James P. Sacks

"We're not looking for a soldier with an M-16 in his hand." That was the sentiment several veterans as expressed by one, Robert J. Bagge, when the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee - formerly the Odd Fellows Park Committee - Tues-

could be placed in a small park in The three other veterans present at the meeting agreed, saying they reminder in the park, which is on the southeast corner of Main and Center streets where the Odd Fellows building used to stand. Rather, they feel a monument such is the one recently dedicated in Washington, D.C., might be ap-

AT ITS MEETING Tuesday, expanded former Odd Fellows committee discussed revising the park plans, which have run into opposition from the town Board of Directors. They reached no conclusion, deciding to wait for a meeting with the directors Thursday At the board's September meeting, several directors said they would like to see the plan for the park, or "parklet," as it is known.

one initially presented to them.

or next year, students at

with a campus-wide peti-

attempts to keep costs

upon community colleges

States is to put responsi-

with some central author

ity," he adds, "In this

state, there's an opposite

The powerful state De-

cation has MCC Student

Senate President John

sions of a David and

Goliath thing" with the

keep-tuition-down peti-

tion he is circulating.

Most students don't even

know about the proposed

hike, he says. But he

already has 500 signa-

total of 2,000.

tures, and hopes to get a

He's also sent out copies

of the petition to the 11

in the state, urging stu-

dent groups to join the

drive. "Working as an

individual college, our impact is minimal," he

says. "But working to-

gether as 12 colleges, we

represent 30 percent of all

munity colleges.

William E. Vincent says project up.

Redundant paperwork more than 400 would-be

throughout the United college, Vincent says,

bility and accountability new Board of Governors

But some committee members. notably chairman Dr. Douglas H. Smith, aren't ready to concede that day discussed monuments that the current plans should be abandoned, or even considerably reduced. Smith contends that all of the features in the park proposal. which calls for various trees, plantings, benches and a circular

the design "should be as simple as

brick walkway, should be retained. THE PARK PLANNERS got a boost recently when the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving agreed to donate up to \$15,000 if the funds are matched by \$30,000 in propriate for Vietnam Veterans sees the estimate as too high, has Before construction can get

> that won't happen until next spring several wrinkles need to be ironed out. First, the state needs to release the land to the town. Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

under way - and it now looks like

thinks that will happen in about a month. Second, the town and the Southern New England Telephone Com- reducing the number of benches

Upset by a proposed 12 Band shell was delayed 10 colleges throughout Con- out of the financial reach

per cent tuition increase years by "inappropriate necticut than any pre- of many, he fears. He

Manchester Community gle staff member of the nors may vote to assume dent petitioners, recalling

College are protesting state Department of even more of a role in a similar drive in 1979.

tion drive. At the same claims, Meanwhile, inflation, a move which has the about the lack of limits on

ime, college President tion pushed the cost of the MCC President worried, the percent of costs on

down and services up are even with the new campus tion ploicy to the legisla- policy is passed. There's

frustrated by a trend ready for use next school ture - a policy which nothing to prevent that

wer-regulation of com- away applicants. For at 20 percent of instruc- claims.

Vincent adds that the

peculiar to this state: year, MCC will be turning would set college tuitions percent from rising, he

and a progress-strangling students have been re-bureaucracy are forced jected for lack of space — Trustees of Regional lature agrees, tuition mo-

n Connecticut Vincent them would have boosted without sufficient time to the community college

contends. "The trend the fiscal health of the respond to the proposal," coffers - not to the state

where it belongs, and not of Higher Education, ap- TION HIKE next year, on even more, Vincent says

stuction of the new, \$10- pointed this spring by the top of a 20 percent

million campus across state Legislature, has crease already in effect from the Bicentennial more power to control this year, could put MCC

interference" from a sin- vious group. The gover- sympathizes with the stu-

Higher Education, he licensure and accredita- Vincent is also uneasy

Vincent predicts that mended a statewide tui- if the board of governors

each of the past few years, more than 400 would-be "This was done without with at least one provision

and making room for Community Colleges, and nies would go directly into

Vincent says.

And they've just recom- which tuition will be based

A 12 PERCENT TUI- private sources of funding

The directors also want to see a flower garden planted on the site, abuts the site, need to agree on a possibly cared for by the Parks plan; and third, the directors need to be convinced the plan is feasible Department. As Mayor Stephen T. Penny said in a recent letter to the and economical.

At least one director, James committee, the directors believe "Dutch" Fogarty, has said h doesn't understand why SNET should gain two handicapped park-ing spaces in a land tradeoff when the park is created. Weiss, however, told committee members that the parking "is not for the phone company. It is for disabled While accepting the need for the

spaces, Robert A. Faucher, the veteran who led the drive to name the park for Vietnam veterans pointed out that the spaces and the radeoff were decided on before the park was named for veterans But we have no problems sharing it," said Faucher. "There will be more handicapped veterans total cost of the park, though Smith using them to visit the park than to

THOUGH SMITH CONTENDS the park's current design, which includes the \$18,000 brick walkway and both evergreen and deciduous trees, is the right way to plan it. among them, see the design as too congested.

Smith, while he thinks that "every stick and tree in the whole thing" should be retained, says pany, which is involved in the and leaving out a few trees.

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Today in history

On Oct. 5, 1960, an Eastern Air Lines Electra turbo-prop crashed into Boston Harbor after takeoff from Logan International Airport, killing 61 people. Here, a salvage barge raises the plane's tail section.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include Chester A. Arthur, 21st president of the United States, in 1830, rocket

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 1983 with 87 to follow.

The evening stars are Jupiter

Electra turbo-prop crashed into Boston Harbor, killing 61 people. In 1965, Pope Paul made an unprecedented 14-hour visit to New York to plead for world peace Castro during the administrations

In 1918, Germany's Hindenburg

Almanac

Connecticut daily

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an interior decorator who But he said he became ping center to discuss

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"Alexander is an out- sexual who sometimes the family's mansion. doing? Are you trying to

U.S./World In Brief

Immigration vote urged

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has tried o quell doubts about his support of an mmigration bill that would give amnesty to millions of illegal aliens, but his action may have come too late.

Several hours after House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he would keep the bill from coming to vote this year. Reagan's chief spokesmar issued a statement Tuesday emphasizing the president's support for immigration reform, although not necessarily of the House version,

and urging O'Neill to reconsider O'Neill said his decision was based on mixed signals from the administration as to whether Reagan — who supported the measure from the beginning - would veto it in hopes of winning political support from Hispanics, who generally

Rebels bomb depot

Anti-Sandinista rebels launched a bold sabotage attack from speedboats on Nicaragua's principal Caribbean petroleum depot, destroying two storage tanks containing thousands of gallon

In El Salvador, leftist guerrillas seized an important town Tuesday in the eastern coffeegrowing province of Usulutan and announced for he first time formation of a provisiona government in another province.

Panel OKs trade department

WASHINGTON - The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, citing the need to make America more competitive with Japan and other nations, has approved the creation of a separate Department of Trade and Industry.

The legislation, approved 13-3 Tuesday and sen to the full Senate, would merge the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative with trade-related agencies within the Department of Commerce Non-trade agencies in the Commerce Department would either become separate agencies of become part of other departments. Committee Chairman William Roth, R-Del. said the panel's approval of the bill represents "a

King filibuster folds

vote to make America more competitive."

WASHINGTON - Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C suddenly folded his filibuster against a bill to honor slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. with a national holiday and has agreed to allow the Senate to vote in two weeks. Prior to Helms' decision, it was uncertain how

long he would - or could - hold out. The Senate was prepared to vote today to stop the filibuster but further maneuvers threatened to delay final passage at least past Oct. 17

Strong earthquake hits Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile - Rescue workers today slowly made their way to a northern mining region to reach victims of a powerful earthquake that killed at least three people, injured dozens of others, collapsed buildings and forced scattered

The quake, measuring 7.2 on the Richter scale struck, at 2:53 p.m. EDT Tuesday, knocked out electricity and telephone services in several cities. It generated shock waves as far away as Sao Paulo in southern Brazil, where minor damage was reported.

Chicago teacher strike stuck

CHICAGO - A teacher strike idling 435,000 students entered its third day today with parents afraid they would have to leave children home alone, and Operation PUSH threatening to sue it

Talks broke off Tuesday with no settlement in sight. Affected are 435,000 students and 38,000 school employees, including 24,833 teachers seeking a pay raise denied them last year. Negotiations were to resume today. Officials of Operation PUSH threatened to file a

class action against the Chicago Board of Education and the teachers union if the strike is

Continental sessions resume

HOUSTON - Continental and the striking ilots union agreed to return to bargaining today for the first negotiation session since a walkou began against the bankrupt airline five days ago. 'I would hope that when they meet, they (the Air Line Pilots Association) would present the company with a proposal," said Continenta pokesman Bruce Hicks.

Continental Chairman Frank Lorenzo personally asked striking pilots in meetings in Denve and Houston Tuesday to return to work. Lorenzo had to take a United plane to Denver because his scheduled Continental flight was canceled by a

Less than two dozen pilots attended the Denve meeting with Lorenzo, while up to 200 pilots and

Debt repayment pledged

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - Presiden Reynaldo Bignone pledged Argentina would honor payments on its \$39 billion foreign debt but the country's Central Bank president faced interrogation today for alleged debt refinancing

In a nationally televised speech Tuesday night Bignone said his regime — which must step down within 90 days of the Oct. 30 presidential elections - faces "serious (economic) difficulties." But Bignone pledged Argentina would "be faithful to its tradition" by paying its overseas

Justice's last-minute stay halts execution of 'Cowboy'

White's order was issued in

Prison official Rick Hartley said

Autry had no reaction to the news

"He (Autry) was asked by

Warden (Jack) Pursley if he had

. In a hand-written letter from

Autry to UPI reporter Olive

United Press International

derer James "Cowboy" Autry, the trying to steal a six-pack of beer executioner's tubes already in his arms for a lethal injection, won a ing White's stay order, Autry lay 61 reprieve 31 minutes before he was minutes strapped to a hospital to die. His mother wept, his father gurney, waiting to die with a thanked God but Autry could only shake his head

crowd of about 300 capital punish-solution flow at 11:12 p.m. ment supporters outside the prison who angelly shouted "kill him." Washington at 11:30 p.m. CDT, a Texas Civil Liberties Union scant 31 minutes before a lethal Director John Duncan, who dose of drugs was to be injected worked with the American Civil into Autry's veins. Liberties Union effort to obtain the stay, predicted the stay would have the effect of stopping all his execution was being stopped. pending Texas executions "dead in their tracks." · A suprised Texas Attorney Gen- anything to say and his only

eral Jim Mattox said he was reaction was to shake his head," unsure of the effect the ruling would have on state death row Autry, 29, was sentenced to Talley, one of five people he invited death three years ago for the April to witness the midnight exectuion,

Texas, Sak-N-Pak clerk Shirley Drouet, 43, a mother of five, Autry HUNTSVILLE, Texas - Mur. shot her between the eyes while

'I feel sad cause I don't want to die," Autry wrote. Autry's father, Jim, was overjoyed as were other family During the hectic period preced-Autry. "I've been sitting here all day barely breathing and trying neutral saline solution running into his veins. Prison officials placed been a praying man all my life, but The ruling by Supreme Court him on the gurney shortly after 11 Justice Byron White was jeered by p.m. CDT and begun the saline especially today." The arguments that won Autry his third stay of execution hinged

> In the case, the 9th Circuit Court Appeals ruled that a state's highest criminal appeals court should review a death sentence judgment to determine if it is line with death sentences handed to other criminals who have committed similiar crimes. The Supreme Court has scheduled arguments in

pending before the U.S. Supreme

the case for November. It was not immediatley clear how quickly such a hearing could



Teary-eyed Denise Green, 20, from College Station, Texas, is one of two dozen Amnesty International members holding a vigil in front of the Walls Unit of Texas Department of Corrections late Tuesday, just moments before hearing that James David "Cowboy" Autrey received a stay of execution.

Lebanon talks may annul accord with Israel

By Hala Khoury United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanon is willing to discuss annulling the security accord it signed with Israel May 17 at upcoming national reconciliation talks between Lebanon's warring factions, a

government official said today. Khalil Mekkaoui, political director of the foreign affairs ministry, told western journalists the government "will be open-minded to discuss any issue" raised at the peace talks between the nation's warring factions "This agreement we concluded with Israel we thought and still think was the best way to to get Israelis out of Lebanon, an instrument in our hands

by which we can really commit the

country, we will be more than happy to militias.

discuss it and adopt it," said Mekkaoui. The accord, which was negotiated by Secretary of State George Shultz, calls for a withdrawal of Israeli occupation the venue of the talks. troops from Lebanon and a measure of upgraded relations between Lebanon and the Jewish state.

simultaneous withdrawal of Syrian The well-connected Beirut newsforces. Syria flatly rejected the agreementand has refused to pull out its troops out of Lebanon.

"Now, if at the meeting somebody factional leaders were called to resolve else can put to us another proposal, bitter divisions that erupted in 22 days which will bring the Israeli and all of civil war last month with Syria other non-Lebanese forces out of the backing anti-government Moslem

The government hopes to open the

talks in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia by this

weekend, but Syria so far has opposed

Mekkauoui said said a preparatory meeting may be held in Lebanon before the Jeddah conference to break the Implementation of the accord was deadlock raised by Syria's opposition thwarted because it depended on a to Jeddah as the site of the conference

> paper an Nahar reported that Presi-dent Amin Gemayel may open the peace talks with a proposal to form a

tions, representatives of Syria, Saudi Arabia and the United States are to be represented at the meeting of the 12-member national reconciliation committee.

Mekkaoui said no agreement has been reached on international troops to monitor the 9-day-old cease-fire, but that the forces may be drawn from already contribute to the United Nations and multinational peacekeeping forces in the country.

Saudi Arabia, key negotiatior of the Sept. 25 cease-fire agreement that halted the fighting between the army and Syrian-backed Druebanon to be wary of "delicate and dangerous

Anti-Marcos protesters applaud Reagan

MANILA, Philippines gan, for supporting demo- A four-block stretch of Aside from a lone traffic day moratorium' in It imposes life impris-(UPI) — Jubilant antigovernment protesters, referring to the indefinite heart of the modern finanlimposes the improvement officer standing ankle Makati and withdraw riot somment or death on peogovernment protesters, referring to the indefinite heart of the modern finanlimposes the improvement of the modern finanlearn financial control of the modern financial con calling off his Philippines Manila.

The demonstration came as the government of President Ferdinand Marcos imposed death as tain types of dissent, signaling a possible crackdown on anti-

opposition leader Benigno nian measure.

carrying banners thank- postponement of Rea- cial district of Makatiwas intersection, there was no carrying banners thanking President Reagan for
calling off his Philippines

Manila.

cial district of Makati was intersection, there was no sign of riot police who called visit to jammed with demonstrators shortly after the broke up earlier protests

The presidential device. No. 1834, imposing or speeches, or write, stiffer population on and sedition and for those who utter seditions words or speeches, or write, trip, jammed Manila's Marcos critics had carnival-like protest be, in the district with tear stiffer penalties on antifinancial district today urged the White House to gan at 3 p.m. Office gas, bamboo truncheons government activities, publish or circulate libebeneath a blizzard of cancel the trip as a show workers rained yellow and pistol shots in the air. was published in the Au-lous materials against the

confetti thrown by thou- of concern over the and white confetti cut Marcos told business- gust issue of the Official government. sands of cheering office Aquino slaying and Mar- from telephone books and men Monday his govern- Gazette. The decree took vious penalty was 12 years

the maximum penalty on people convicted of cergovernment activity trig-

immediately criticized the decree as a "draco-At least one other rally was reported in the China-

town banking and commerical district of Escolta, rocked by the innouncement today of a 21.4 percent devaluation from 11 to the U.S. dollar It was the second deva-

luation of the peso in less The anti-government protest in Escolta was the first in the traditionally conservative Chinese ommunity.

lence were reported in the sprawling city of 7 million people, already reeling from street riots that have killed at least 12 people and injured hundreds of others since the Aug. 21 essassination of Aquino. Taking advantage of a vow by Marcos to keep his riot police at bay, more and women with yellow ribbons tied around their arms and heads swarmed from towering office buildings in a noisy but peaceful protest against

cos' authoritarian rule. computer printout paper. ment will observe a "10- effect on publication. Columbus Day Blast!

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Surprise witness says von Bulow's son supplied the drugs mation by a Providence Bulletin said Jackson was tained drapes or material. von Auerspherg at a shop-

WAKEFIELD, Mass, ing one from Marriott, was the only member of 17.

(UPI) — A 24-hour guard indicating some of the the family familiar with has been posted around a evidence used to convict drugs and drug parapher to the lift his wife in order to get to get the convict of the lift his wife in order to get to get the lift his wife in order to get the lift has been posted around a lift his wife in order to get the lift has been posted around a lift his wife in order to get the lift has been posted around a lift his wife in order to get the lift has been posted around a lift his wife in order to get the lift has been posted around a lift his wife in order to get the lift his wife in order to get the lift his wife in order to get the lift has been posted around a lift has been posted aro supprise witness who says their client may have Marths "Sunny" von Bulow abused to Bulow abused to deliver "You mean you haven't mild knowing Marriott or his estimated \$7 million ow's son — not her con ow's

unwittingly supplied the drugs, told a news conferthat he has been threa tened and assaulted since charges in an affidavit filed by von Bulow's lawy ers in a motion for a new

Von Bulow, who is freon \$1 million bail pending appeal, was convicted in March 1982, after a sensatwice trying to kill his wife by secretly injecting her with insulin at their Newport, R.I., mansion. Marriott, who was ac

companied by a burly, iniformed guard during brief meeting with repor ters, said von Bulow was framed to take the rap for Alexander von Auersperg. Mrs. von Bulow's marriage. Marriott said he un-

knowingly supplied drugs, including Demerol, and needles to von Auersperg "at least six times" before Mrs. von Bulow's first coma in he obtained the narcotics from a man he identified was murdered in 1978. Marriott said von Auersperg told him he used drugs and once stated, "I even give some

to my mother to keep her off my back." "I believe he had something to do with putting his mother into a coma. Marriott said he had not come forward sooner because "of the trouble it would cause my family I must come forward to tell the truth.

He said he had hired a 24-hour guard to protect him against reprisals. "I have received a number of threatening phone calls. I have been said. Two of the calls came from people purvon Auersperg, he said. John A. MacFadyen III o Providence and Harvard University Law Professor

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A new approach for the Democrats

Connecticut Democrats will find, when they get to San Francisco next summer for their national convention, that they may conveniently violate one of the oldest unwritten rules of politics and get away with it. That, of course, is the timehonored understanding that

one's word is his bond. Delegates won't have to stick with their commitments to one presidential candidate or another beyond the first ballot this time, thanks to changes the party has made since the 1980

The choice then was between Jimmy Carter and Ted Kennedy, an exercise in anguish or ecstasy for the delegates. Kennedy had won the presidential primary in Connecticut that year, which meant his delegates were in the majority and supposedly bound to be with

him all the way. It was a circumstance that led to the unpleasant confrontation between Kennedy man Toby Moffett and Carter supporter Ella Grasso, the governor, over who would chair the delegation. Ella won because of key defections in the Kennedy camp by

Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad Syndicated Columnist

Bloomfield's Ben Millstein and Windsor's Julie Tashjian, now

secretary of the state. That was divisive enough, but when Kennedy withdrew and Moffett started shopping around for a new horse, some o the die-hard Kennedy delegates from Connecticut were really

AGAINST THAT BIT of recent history the 1984 convention looms, with the potential for similar division between supporters of Walter Mondale and those who prefer John Glenn. They appear at this point to be the leading suitors for the

hearts of Connecticut Democrats. Lines are forming already behind each. Governor Bill O'Neill of East Hampton is non-committal, but

other Democrats suspect he is a the first ballot in San Francisco. closet supporter of Glenn, State If Glenn or anyone else is a Senator Bill DiBella of Hartford strong contender he could raid and House Majority Leader delegations right on the conven-John Groppo of Winsted are also tion floor to build support. And if with Glenn, as is New Britain Connecticut delegates are wav-Mayor Bill McNamara. Monering, they could switch from dale's team is headed by Senate earlier commitments and it Majority Leader Dick Schneller would be okay under the rules. Democratic State Chairman of Essex and House Speaker Irving Stolberg of New Haven. Jim Fitzgerald of East Hartford Mondale can count on the big has begun the preliminaries to AFL-CIO guns in this state, who selecting this state's 60 delewill go along with their nationa gates. Two weeks ago an

state's two votes on the National

IF THE PRESIDENTIAL

PRIMARY were held today in

Connecticut, the former vice

president would probably win.

But if that is the outcome next

March 27, the new rules won't

necessarily bind the state's

legation to Mondale beyond

Education Association's Board

of Directors, were for him.

organization's endorsement of **Affirmative Action Committee** him. Except for some like West was organized, headed by Mrs. Hartford's Bill O'Brien of the Tashjian. The vice chairmen building trades union who lean are Hartford Councilman Rudy toward Glenn. Arnold and Bridgeport's Car-Mondale has the bigges men Lopez. Some Democrats in teacher union with him. Robert the capital, incidentally, see Chase of Danbury and Harry Arnold as a likely challenger for Gagliardi of North Haven, this the State Senate seat held now

DEMOCRATS WILL GO BACK next year to giving their heavyweights a guaranteed say in the nominating process leaving less to chance in the selection of delegates. They must still have a fair ethnic balance and see that the group is about half and half between

male and female delegates. But at least 13 must be elected officials and party leaders Fifty-two will be "pledged," according to how the presid tial primary goes. Eight dele gates are to be unpledged to any candidate. The state chairman and vice chairman will be in that unpledged group. O'Neil could wind up there, too, if he wants to remain loose

The big difference, however is that candidates may go right into delegations from now or and no one need plead "me word is me bond" as an excuse for sticking with an earlier

"I look forward to a more flexible situation than we had in New York in 1980," says Fitzge rald. (Syndicated by The He

In Manchester

Guidelines aid in tough choice

miles to Illing Junior High far with the administration, School. By state law, Chris- Many worry that their childtopher should be bused to ren will be walking in unsafe school

several students whose ride say it is impossible for them to school ended when six to come home early to drive buses were dropped from the the children home. school system.

officer until you're blue in the than the 1.5- and 2-mile limit face, and it doesn't do any set by the state.

Many parents here share Exceptions are never easy ing school administration. children have to walk. Many feel that their children Sticking by the state guide-

one: another budget cutback. voiced.

Allen Collins of 62 Ambas- The weather is still good, so sador Drive threw up his there have been few comhands this week in disgust. plaints from the kids them-Collins' son Christopher' selves. Some concerned parhas to walk more than 1.5 ents, however, haven't gotten

or heavily-trafficked areas. But Christopher was one of Others - working parents -

It's a thorny issue. The Christopher's father says school administration has he's not going to register a opted to handle each comformal complaint about the plaint individually. In some school bus situation. What's cases, police cruisers have been used to measure the "You can attend board distance, when parents have meetings and scream and argued that theirs is greater

good. My taxes appear to be Parents who really have a diminishing," he was quoted walking distance, but face in a Manchester Herald arti- unusual hazards - such as heavy traffic.

Collins' frustration. Some see to make. They make it the latest cutback as just one especially difficult to accept She Cares more unjust act by an uncar- for the rest of those whose

have been unfairly singled lines is probably the best out. Other children just down policy the school administrathe street, they say, still have tion can adopt - even though enforcing the guidelines

The reason the buses were creates ill will and the kind of dropped is an old and familiar frustration Allen Collins

rapidly escalating while services appear to be rapidly whose children may be within Open forum / Readers' views

"I'm sorry, fir... But these gentlemen inbigt on discussing a grain embargo

AGAINST AUSTRALIA *9

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the Scholastic Aptitude Tests in the Manchester Herald of last Satur-

for your education

Please think about where you to live, and believe me, lots of people you don't even know care about you and your future.

Bad decision

smoke on school property. This short-sightedness will return to haunt these children in later years, in the form of damaged health and mental well-being. Board members Dr. John Ma-

for smoking!

ren to smoke at home, and that is part of the problem. their right. One could reason that they will smoke less overall.

property. Cheney Tech does not allow smoking. Children cannot smoke in supermarkets, department stores or other public gathering places, and they comply with Therefore, the higher question remains, who is running the high

I have known Michael Pohl for nine years and am well acquainted insignificance when compared with the long-term deleterious with the efforts and good-will shown him by Ted Cummings and many Manchester educators who

structive pursuits.

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Peace just isn't in budget

WASHINGTON - It's easy to get billions of dollars from Congress to wage war or prepare for it. But it is; almost impossible to squeeze a few pennies out for peace.

For 28 years in the House and Senate, Democratic Sen. Jennings Randolph, a gentle soul from Elkins, W. Va., has been trying to establish a Peace Academy. I would train young Americans to promote peace, just as the three military academies prepare young Americans to fight when war breaks out.

It's an idea whose time has come - from sheer necessity. War has ecome unthinkable in the nuclear age, but it may become inevitable unless we have the kind of skilled negotiators who can protect national interests without resort to military force.

AS ENVISIONED by Randolph and co-sponsor Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, one-fourth of the Peace Academy's budget would go for grants to universities and other institutions for historical research on successful and unsuccessful peace negotiations of the past. This nformation would be gathered in a central clearinghouse.

There is no such facility availa: ble now. For example, anyone examining President Carter's successful negotiations of the Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt must dig through the National Archives and the per sonal memoirs of the people involved. The Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, which might be expected to keep such background information, has

The Peace Academy's budget would be modest indeed by governi ment standards: \$7.5 million for the academy's site, a \$6-million operating budget for fiscal 198 and a \$10-million budget for 1985; The Pentagon spends more than this on a tank or airplane that ofter doesn't even work.

CRITICS OF THE PEACE ACADEMY proposal offered my associate Kathy McDonald some strangely contradictory arguments. They complain that estabishment of such an academy would be viewed by the Soviet Union and other nations as a sign of pacifist weakness.

They also argue that foreign governments would cynically regard the academy as nothing more also insist that the CIA should be involved in the academy by law -Perkins are to be commended for dressed is, does the school board or at least be permitted to be

quired some dedicated supporters. They argue that a Peace Academy would show a dubious world that the United States is serious about resolving international conflicts without resort to military might.

"Peacemaking is an instrument of power," former Assistant Secre tary of State Harold Saunders told Congress, "because . . . it puts the United States on the side of the highest aspirations of mankind and not just the pursuit of its own self-interest." Caught between liberal suppor-

ters of the Peace Academy bill and its conservative opponents is Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman o the committee that will handle th bill. His conservative credentials are beyond cavil. But he was persuaded, in part, to support the bill by Mike Pillsbury, a former disarmament agency chief who is now a Senate Republican aide. The White House, citing "severe oudgetary constraints," has refused to support the Randolph Matsunaga legislation. Yet it has 53 co-sponsors in the Senate and

have helped him redirect his of a comic strip. A defense energies from destructive to con-contractor cited "Ripley's Believe Instead of throwing stones, Mi- charge in a Pentagon food conchael's father might serve the tract. Ripley had noted the loss a community better by sharing some company could expect from egiof the things he has done to help Michael improve his SAT scores. tractor negotiated \$412,000 for theft loss, even though its actual loss was only \$58,000. The difference was a whopping overestimate

New appeals court begins

ony after which three judges remained in the courtroom to hear the first of 300 cases awaiting the -HARTFORD - The first major court created in Connecticut in 165 "More than a court has been arising over construction of a creative arts center at Wesleyan the first created under the state

University.

The Appellate Court, created by constitutional amendment 1818. up the Wesleyan case after a brief the court to help tackle the backlog ceremony marking its start of of appeals before the state Su-The court's five black-robed tion of a principle deemed vital to

In Brief Jail term only four months? NEW BRITAIN - Alfred S. Pettinelli, a main

> scam, may serve as little as four months of h Pettinelli, who will be 55 on Nov. 6, was entenced last week to six months in jail after pleading guilty to five criminal charges, all iming from test rigging he arranged during his term as New Britain's personne

figure in New Britain's Civil Service job-fixing

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Department Tuesday said, considering possible time off for good behavior and other factors, the amount of time he would actually have to serve behind bars would probably be at least four

Suicide attempt fails

ROCKY HILL - A Rocky Hill man remained in critical condition today in Hartford Hospital after umping from an Interstate 91 overpass. Police said the young man jumped onto the median Tuesday, hitting the concrete area of the

The northbound lanes of the Interstate were halted for an hour while police attempted to stop the man from jumping from the highway's Elm Street overpass Police identified the man as Michael Scott

Milner joins China visit

HARTFORD - Mayor Thirman Milner will be Joining a delegation of black mayors traveling to Talwan Saturday to promote foreign investments or small-business opportunities Milner said Tuesday he agreed to participate i the trip, which will be paid by Taiwan, to see i

there is anything the Taiwanese government car to to help boost the city's economy. Milner said Taiwan, has expressed a willing ness to talk with cities with large Third World

Accelerated rehab granted MANCHESTER - A former East Windson

olice captain has been granted accelerated rehabilitation on a charge he sexually assaulted two of his four daughters. Judge James T. O'Connor Tuesday granted Thomas G. Moran's request for accelarted rehabilitation on a fourth-degree sexual assault

Moran was charged May 25 with second an fourth degree sexual assault. The state decided ot to pursue the second-degree charge, mainly because Moran's daughters refused to testify an there are no other witnesses, said Hartford state's attorney John M. Bailey

Moran, 45, received two years' probation with several conditions attached. He is required to eek alcoholic and psychiatric treatment and is to be evaluated every six months.

appeals for full hearing this week, most of which are challenges to Superior Court decisions in civil

dent of the Connecticut Bar Association; said the new court would making legal appeals in the state. Superior courts were created in

through a constitutional amendment, it can decide wider issues created under state laws subject to



Chief Justice Joseph F. Dannehy with judges Robert Testo (left) and Antoinette Dupont hear the first case

before Connecticut's newly created

Appellate Court.

'Junk mail' paid off big; housewife now millionaire

holders won prizes rang-ing from \$10,000 to \$20,000

Saturdays any more. It

husband Ivor, who came

married seven years and

NEW LONDON - When the Connecticut State Lot-tery notified her she was drawings. The second milinalist. Cynthia Tarver Nov. I. thought the letter was

Her bushand convinced will be a five-day week for her she had a real chance me," said Mrs. Tarver's owever, and Tuesday the to the United States from Meriden mother did just England 17 years ago and hat, beating odds of more works as a machinist at han 2 million to 1 in an Eastern Broach in Berlin.

Instant Celebration grand The Tarvers have been orize drawing. Mrs. Tarver said she their children are Jamie, was "in shock" after Miss 6; Michelle, 3, and Connecticut, Dakeita Heather, 4 months. They anderberg, reached into plan to visit Tarver's a plastic tumbler, pulled relatives in Alcester, out a sealed capsule and, Warwickshire, England,

following an organ fan- about eight miles from fare, read the name of the Stratford-on-Avon. 0-year-old homemaker. Mrs. Tarver was "I'm in shock, I really speechless at first when don't believe it yet. It will asked what else she will ome to me later," said do with her winnings. Mrs. Tarver after lottery Spend it, spend it all!

officials handed her flow- shouted members of the ers and brought her fam- crowd. She later said she y onstage at the crowded will buy a mobile home, New London Mall. Mrs. Tarver, who att- everything," but invest sched a teddy bear pin to most for her children's

her purse for luck, will education. receive \$1,000 a week for She purchased her \$2 the rest of her life with winning ticket at Everybguaranteed payments of ody's Market in Meriden at least \$1 million to her or The families and

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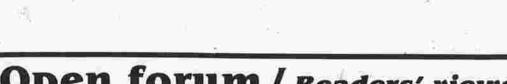
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day, and want you to know that I I am a retired citizen with grown children of my own and want you to know that I am happy to pay taxes

want to be and what you want to be doing 10 years from now. This is the time to be preparing yourselves for the kind of life you want

Editor's note: In Your Neighbors' Views on Saturday, some of the MHS students questioned said nobody cared much about doing well on the annual collegeentrance exams.

The Manchester Board of Education has broken faith with the high school students and their parents in its short-sighted vote to continue to allow the youngsters to

ione, M.D., Rick Dyer and Susan The question now to be adtheir true concern for the children have the courage of its convicthey are charged with protecting tions? All members, after all, through the process of determining agree that smoking is destructive policy for our school system. The to the health of the children. arguments against smoking far Dr. Malone, as a pediatrician, outweigh those weak arguments can bear witness to the devastating

A recent poignant editorial in the exacerbates. I submit this impor-Manchester Herald described this tant decision should be presented practice as a "deadly privilege." to the voters as a referendum This description, while chilling, is question in the November election,

the children will smoke behind Edward J. Wilson their backs regardless. This may 17 Falknor Drive not be a valid reason, for if the children cannot smoke at-home East Catholic High School does not allow smoking on school

school? The subsidiary argument of difficult enforcement pales to

health and mental effects on our Does the school board know what the children smoke? Do they care? Would the board allow the children a drug area, an alcohol area, or a sex area under the weak excuse it is unenforceable? Of course not! Mr. Ludes, the principal, whom I respect and admire for his demonstrated concern for the children under his charge, needs only tools

the hands of the school board.

cement. Said tools are in

and I urge the Board of Education Some parents allow their child- to become part of the solution, not

effects a non-enforcement policy

Stone throw "Pinky" Pohl's letter to the editor on Monday condemns (Democratic Chairman Theodore R.) Cummings and the educational leaders of our community. Pinky's attitude would be loathsome if it were not so transparently self-

BOONDOGGLE OF THE WEEK

nospital since 11 a.m. Monday, when a team of doctors leted the 81/2 hour operation. Dr. John E. Fenn, associate chief of surgery, said the young girl was "doing as well as can be expected." The child has been listed in critical condition, which is formal after such operations. Her condition will be discussed in detail at a news conference doctors plan to hold today at 11 a.m. The child's name was withheld at the request of the

Connecticut was unchanged at Yale New Haven

Hospital today.
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Looters ravage Arizona as flood waters recede

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - Flood- some of the evacuated Clifton during the flooding. waters that have already killed 13 residents feared more looting people, caused \$100 million in unless they were allowed to return damage and left 10,000 homeless to their homes. still threatened hundreds of homes Gov. Bruce Babbitt made a today. Looters ravaged some second-day tour of flood damage in areas where the water had the eastern mining community of

dams creeped over banks where sending more National Guard the Salt River and Gila River converge, flooding several homes and forcing residents to flee. troops. "The people around here are mad at you," said Clifton City Three hundred residents of the Councilman Ed Marquez, who Holly Acres subdivision west of noted residents have suffered hard Phoenix were ordered out of their times in the midst of a three-month

Many residents returned Tuesdamage caused by the state's here? You've put the National mud oozing throughout their Looting was reported in heavily when violence appeared certain in damaged Clifton. Teenagers were the ongoing copper strike. But only

eceded. Clifton, encountering angry resi-Water spilling over upstream dents who scolded him for not

"I've always liked you. Bruce. day, however, to survey the but what the hell are we going to do

worst natural disaster this cen- Guard in to fight us before, and tury. Many found their homes now we can't find them when we Babbitt ordered 800 National houses and some found looters had Guardsmen and highway patrolmen to nearby Morenci in August

There are a lot of problems in this community and a lot of bitterness," said Babbitt, "It's one

thing to have a strike with lots of divisiveness; it's another to have a river on top of the town." John Paulsen, spokesman for the state's emergency services div-ision, said flood waters were Paulsen said. "It's like a creek now. People are coming back from their homes."

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AFL-CIO to back Mondale

naker today with its all but certain standard t runner Walter Mondale at the AFL-CIO convention.

of 90 percent of the AFL-CIO orsement vote on the convention The much sought endorsement will strengthen Mondale's lead other Democratic presidential contenders by giving him millions labor's agenda as his platform,

And it signals big labor's desire bring down unemployment, na-

Nuke bomb would be misdemeanor

CHICO, Calif. (UPD -Dropping a nuclear bomb on the city of Chico could six-month jail sentence under an ordinance being considered by officials. The city planning com mission voted unanimously Monday night to hold a public hearing in November on a "nuclear phsed by Scott Murphy o the Chico Peace Center. "As a nuclear free zone Chico will be known as a progressive community Murphy said in a letter to city government.
If adopted, Chico would plaint against anyone caught violating the proposed ban against "re-

sign, testing transportation, deploy (detonation) of nuclear weapons within the city There is no known nu-

clear research conducted in Chico, a college community of about 27,000 people approximately 100 miles north of

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) - to return to its historic role in the tional health insurance and equal Organized labor seeks to once political process - a role aban- rights and pay for women. again become a presidential king- doned when it broke with the 1972 In return Mondale gets a compuendorsement of Democratic front- ern, and his stand against the Vietnam War.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland sought to unify labor to help already received the endorsement defeat Ronald Reagan - the man labor blames for its woes. The 14 million-member federation, whose members range from floor today, Mondale will address the nearly 1 million auto workers to 286 horse shoers, has not endorsed a candidate for president before the AFL and CIO merged in 1955.

It wants Mondale to adopt including government support for ailing industries, a jobs bill to

terized list of 14 million labor unio members, many who have a service. The pricetag on the endorsement could mean contribu-

Mondale campaign effort. It is a double-edged blessing, however, with some of Mondale's critics saying he will become the But the AFL-CIO decision to endorse a candidate drew praise

executive director of the NAACP, who answered critics who say labor leaders do not represent the

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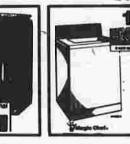








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SPORTS

Windham fails CCIL test; Indians take lead

WINDHAM — The unbeaten Windham Whips were put under the CCIL microscope here Tuesday, but once a drop of Man-chester Indians was added, they slowly but surely disintegrated. The question going into the contest: Could these Whips, 5-9 against lower-division league opponents, handle the upper echelon of the CCII.? For one half, they could, but Manchester exploded for three goals in the first seven minutes of the second half on its way to a 4-9 detection and a first place the in-

With the win, Manchester stands at 5-0-1, the same record as Hall High, which blanked Conard 3-0 Tuesday. The Indi-ans and Warriors tied 2-2 earlier

For the second straight game, sophomore Nick Cacace and the winning goal, this one his third of the year 1:26 into the second half. Dave Kelly, another sopho-more, set him up, taking on two Whips to the left of the goal before Cacace patiently scooped up the loose ball and booted it into the upper right

The barrage had begun, but Windham had shown for the first 40 minutes that it could stick with the Indians, with the help of some physical play.

"At halftime we asked for the intensity they didn't have the first half, and they came out and coach Bill McCarthy.
In that first half, the Indians

Windham footbell plateau, each moving the ball in the penalty area but neither getting off a good shot. McCarthy described well: "We were like two

boxers jabbing and weaving. I even think they had the better of Toward the end of the half, the two boxers literally began abusing each other, getting more of their opponent than the ball on tackles. Manchester ended up with 17 first-half fouls, Wind-The physical play left Wind-ham coach Gary Dopslaff sur-prised: "They usually don't like to mix it up. I didn't think they'd

be so physical. In the past, they were more of a finesse-type team. They went right at us, and game." The Whips weren't playing in ballerina shoes either, however, initiating some of the rough

stuff on their own. And it was their worry over the physical play that, in part, let Manches-ter have its way. For ten days now, McCarthy's sideline preaching has been, "Outside, get the ball outside!" The evidence of the Indians' execution came on their second

sophomore right wing Robert Chang had a foot in. After banging heads with a Whip and leaving the field woozily in the first half, Chang

a bouncer toward Chokas that came off the goalle's hands right to Kelly, who converted the easy chip for Manchester's second tally.

The Indians went outside again to Chang's side just three minutes later. This time Chang used a hesitation move to pass the ball to Glen Beggint, who deked three Whip defenders before cranking a shot into the right side of the set from 15 yards out to give Manchester the insurmountable, 3-0

The only drams was to see if Indian goalie Chris Petersen could get his shutout, and he did, thanks in part to the flying headers of sweeper Eric Wal-lert and the fancy footwork of fullback Brian Milone. Petersen too serious, as he tied the Manchester school record for career shutouts at 27, the same number Ray Sullivan recorded

from 1972-74.

He'll be looking for a new record Saturday morning when Manchester visits East Hartford High for a 10:30 a.m. Cacace added his second goal of the game and Manchester's fourth after a rush up the right side from fullback Dan Guachi one. Cacace took Guachione's and third goals, each of which

> picture-perfect conversion with 12: 30 left to play. "Up until now, we haven't had to sustain constant pressure for an entrie game," said Dopslaff, whose Whips have beaten Co-nard, Fermi, Enfield, East Hartford and Penney, but have



Manchester High soccer team, including Dan Evans (10), Brian Milone (19), Steve Logan (23) and Dan Guachione (2) were a happy bunch following Saturday's win over Wethersfield. They

were happier, still, Tuesday with a shutout win over Windham that moved them into the top spot in the CCIL along

yet to tangle with Hall, Wethers-field or Simsbury. "We got a us flat. They outplayed us in the second half." McCarthy reflected after wards, "We were nervous comThey have a very nice ball club. They showed a lot more skill than Windham clubs have in the past. But we started getting the oall out quicker, getting into the flow of things." To Dopslaff's disliking, his

Whips won't have another shot

McCarthy has forewarned, power in coming years.

and the Hall Warriors.

East girls fit to be tied

came back strong in the second

Two minutes after Cacace's goal, the Indians knocked the ball outside to the right and

Herald Sportswriter

There's nothing like a wellplanned rest to get the motor running smoothly again. This was not one of them.

Idle because of a cancellation last Friday, East Catholic was lethargic and didn't get moving until five minutes remained in regulation. By then it was to late and the Eagles could do no better than a 0-0 overtime tie with Northwest Catholic in HCC girls' soccer action Tuesday afternoon at

"The layoff killed us. It was very out flat and that was after playing a super, super game (1-0 win last Tuesday) against St. Paul. They as she came back to break up a Northwest, 2-1-1 in the conference and 3-2-1 overall, had a 17-8 save eight minutes before the first

edge in shots with a 10-43 advan-tage in the first half. The Indians Cathy O'Brien and Ellen

to his team before its regular

season opener in Buffalo

Francis sent four players to

Binghamton of the American Hockey League Tuesday, re-turned two to junior bockey and

released one outright.
Right wings Paul MacDermid
and Randy Pierce and centers
Bob Sullivan and Paul Fenton
were shipped to Binghamton.
Junior hockey defenses.
Mark Paterson was sent to

Mark Paterson was sent to Ottawa and Paul Lawless was returned to Windsor. Center Merlin Malinowski was

eleased. Malinowski played in 80 NHL

games with New Jersey and Hartford and had eight goals

The 21-man roster does not

The 21-man roster does not include Ross Yates, who was recently released from Hartford Hospital, or former New York Ranger goaltender Steve Baker, who is being given a tryout by the Whalers.

Francis has been involved in a section of transactions the past

the territorial edge, especially in 1-1-1 in the HCC and 2-2-2 overall, the midfield. "We told them at the half we in the second half until the 35th were not controlling the middle of frew combinations in the second like someone left the tap running.

half but nothing worked." What was working - overtime was the Eagle defense, Christy Bearse, Rachel Rossow, Deb Sulzinski, Donna Revellese and Stace Simmons, the latter doubling on defense and right wing, each turned in a solid effort on defense. "I feel we have one of the best defense around but this put a lot of have no fault with the defense, just

our inability to do something in the

final score mattered as little to night after his first-inning home

Mike Schmidt as the 1-0 lead the run and Steve Carlton's best-ever

Phillies hold over the Dodgers in the best-of-five National League led the Phillies to a 1-0 victory in

Are new Whalers ready?

HARTFORD, (UPI) — Hart-ford Whalers President and General Manager Emile Fran-cis made the final adjustments Torsie Etherten Francis and traded left wing Greg Adams to the Wa-shington Capitols for left winger

"One-to-nothing or 10-9, it's all Asked what the Philadelphia's

East midfielder Julie Zbyk made her presence known in the first half Sue Rodgers, East's Liz Palmer, who played well, forced Indian goalie Meg Tracey into a juggling

Schmidt knows long way yet

wing Greg Adams to the Wa-shington Capitols for left winger Torrie Robertson.

in the first three rounds were right wings Mike Crombeen and Bob Crawford and center Mike

Zuke.

"They are all good penalty killers," said Francis, who headed the St. Louis Blues organization last year. "Over half the goals scored on us during exhibition play were power-play goals and we felt we had to improve in that area."

The Whalers lost defensement

Mark Renaud to the Sabres in

draft. The Whaler roster for to-

The Whaler roster for tonight's opener includes the
three former Blues, Crombeen,
Crawford and Zuke. Also, goalles Mike Veisor and Greg
Millen, defensemen Risto Siltanen, Richie Dunn, Chris Kotsopoulos, Joel Quenneville, Ed
Hospodar and Marty Howe;
centermen Ronnie Francis,
Mark Johnson and Greg Malone; left wingers Sylvain Turgeon, Norm Dupont, Steve
Stoyanovich and Robertson and
right wingers Blaine Stoughton,
Ray Neufield and Sulliman.

The three selected by Francis

goal for East.

marking well, giving Northwest Barter in the second half. East

it was too little, too late." Each club had a good bid in the overtime. O'Brien was wide of the right post for Northwest. East's Simmons force Tracey to make a five saves. Barter had 10 stops in The Eagles, not looking for any

Then the Eagles put forth a flow

"Nothing clicked until the last

Simmons had two good chances

some corner kicks we can be pretty

effective. We've scored off three of

"The last five minutes we

started to beat them to the ball but

sustain anything offensively.

hold on a third opportunity.

rest, return to action Thursday

in the first game and they came

and win this thing on the field."

back to win three straight. So we

Schmidt, who hit 40 home runs

this season to lead the majors for

zone," he said. "It was really a good pitch. But I'm a notorious low-ball hitter. I think that comes

from playing golf or something and

I was able to drive the ball. You've

got to give hitters credit some

time, they hit good pitches." Schmidt has hit 389 regular

season home runs, and nine have

come off Reuss, the most he's hit off one pitcher. But the Philadel-

phia third baseman called Reuss.

who allowed only five hits in eight

nnnings, "one of the best pitchers

(Carlton) was throwing, I thought

it was a good chance our lead was going to hold up." Carlton, who entered the game

with a 2-2 record and 4.73 ERA in

six previous playoff starts, held the Dodgers scoreless for 7 2-3 innings

before giving way to Al Holland, who picked up the save. Carlton struck out six and allowed only seven hits and two

walks, but since he hasn't spoken

to reporters in years it was left to Phillies manager Paul Owens to

"When you hit a home run in the

in the league.

the sixth time in his career connected off Jerry Reuss.

Dodger centerfielder Ken Landreaux (44) reaches as high as he can but

first-inning home run. Schmidt homer gave Phillies 1-0 win in opener of NL doesn't come close to Mike Schmidt's playoff

Phillies win classic duel as Carlton hurls shutout

UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES - Maybe calling the World Series the Fall "It was a classic game," Phila-delphia manager Paul Owens said defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 in the first game of the National League playoffs. "I thought there would be good pitching and not a lot

"It was a tough game for the

Dodgers to lose and a good game for us to win. The people saw a good first inning, you're not sure whether it's going to hold up," Schmidt said. "But the way Jerry was pitching and the way Lefty What 49,963 at Dodger Stadium saw was a masterful pitching duel between Steve Carlton and Jerry by Mike Schmidt that proved to be the difference.

The Dodgers will attempt to even the best-of-five series tonight when Fernando Valenzuela meets John Denny in an 8:20 p.m. EDT nationally- televised game. The series then switches to Philadelphia for Game 3 Friday. Tuesday night's game was de-cided in the first inning when Schmidt launched a Reuss fastball into the humid night toward left-center. Four-hundred feet and

act as his proxy a Ken Landreaux failed attempt later, the Phillies led 1-0. "This was the best I've ever seen him," Owens said. "After seven innings he had thrown only 78

keout king, wiggled out of three jams before leaving in the eighth The Dodgers — 9-21 against left-handers in the regular season - left nine runners on base,

Steve Sax singled with one out for his third hit of the game and an out later, Dusty Baker singled him to third. A walk to Pedro Guerrero loaded the bases and Owens Mike Marshall. Holland got the Dodger first baseman to fly to right "I just went with my best pitch which is my fastball," said Holland, who set a club record with 25 saves in 1983. "I like to come in in

that spot, but I get butterflies everytime I come in no matter what the situation. But they leave after the first pitch." Although it appeared Marshall's liner had a chance to elude right fielder Sixto Lezcano, the youngster who was one of the keys to the Dodgers' Western Division title said he didn't expect to reach base. "I didn't really see it right away because my head was down," said Marshali. "It was curving toward 'Normally that's a good pitch,

Schmidt, who has now hit 10 home able to run it down." runs off Reuss - the most off any pitcher in the National League. " was able to get the big out when he "We had the guys up there, but Carlton, baseball's all-time stri-

we were not able to score any runs," said Sax, whose team left a second, a man on third in sixth and a runner on second in the ninth as he usually does. He's one of the hardest pitchers to hit in

Los Angeles manager Tomm Lasorda was at an unusual loss of "He (Carlton) pitched a super game," said Lasorda. "What else can I say? We had our chances to didn't. Who would have thought that Schmidt's home run in the they needed to win?" Marshall wasn't conceding any

"They seem like they've been must games every night for the last month," said Marshall. "It's just another one we have to win. Pete Rose, who appeared in his seventh playoff series, said before Game One he felt his team had an advantage even though it could manage only one victory in 12 regular season games against the

must-win for the Dodgers.

Scholastic roundup

Surprising East unbeaten, unscored upon

"If you asked me in the beginning of the season if after six games our defense wouldn't have given up a goal, I'd question where you got your theory," Malin said after his East Catholic soccer team blanked South Catholic, 3-0 in HCC play Tuesday at MCC's

The victory raised the Eagles' record to 3-0 in the HCC and 5-0-1 overall, the lone blemish a 0-0 tie with East Hampton at 3: 15 p.m. Rockville. South drops to 2-3-1 overall, 2-2-1 in the

Although Jeff Riggs was victorious in goal again as the last line of the stubborn Eagle defense, East may have a problem as Riggs injured his right thigh but inished the game. Whether he plays Saturday agains Xavier (Cougar Field, 10:30 a.m.) will depend on a Pat Lonergan spearheaded the East victory offensively, setting up Billy Masse and John Furey for

sweeper and walked in alone at 23:39 of the first half for East's first goal. Furey's goal came on a low liner Masse also nailed East's second goal, and his fifth of the year, early in the second half from 13 yards out on

"Brian Feshler, Dave Olander, Todd Pineo and Pat Lonergan deserve much praise and credit," said MHS girls romp Malin. "They are taking great pride in their accomplishments so far - I know they will continue the good effort." Malin also credited Furey as a "never-say-die

player and a tireless worker That just about sums up the Eagles' surprise first third of the '83 campaign. The only players getting tired are their opponents, trying to score that elusive first goal against East.

Cheney still winless

Cheney Tech went looking for its first win of the year against the wrong opponent Tuesday.

Rocky Hill, unbeaten in its four COC contests and 6-1 overall, took apart Cheney, 7-0, sending the losers reeling to their sixth straight defeat "We had ten shots on net but no super chances."

said Cheney coach Paul Soucy. "Rocky Hill was just a Coventry triumphs much better team today."
Rocky Hill, which has shutouts in all of its COC

victories, had four goals from Tom Dzikiewicz, two from Mike Hayes and one from John Huffer. Cheney which has managed only three goals all year, had good play from sweeper Mike Eaton and Kelly

Cheney will try for its first win Friday when it hosts

Bolton blanked

CROMWELL - The Bolton boys' soccer team didn't wake up until the second half Tuesday, and the late alarm cost them a 1-0 decision to Cromwell. weren't cooking," said Bulldogs' coach Ray Boyd who saw his team drop to 3-1 in the COC and 4-2 Cromwell controlled the first 40 minutes but got only

one goal, a pinball tally off the shins of Cromwell's Chuck Terris on an errant Bulldog clear with only four minutes remaining in the half. ninutes remaining in the half.

Boyd was pleased with the efforts of Donald ourdo in gool and Mal Ferguson and Mike Daly. The Bulldogs host Bacon Academy Friday at 3:15 p.m. in their next contest.

ENFIELD — The Manchester girls' soccer team had a 5-0 breather Wednesday at Enfield, but they'd better have taken a deep breath: undefeated defending state champion Simsbury comes to town Friday (3:30).

soccer," said Manchester coach Joe Erardi, whose team jumps to 3-1-3 with the win. Enfield falls to 0-3. Denise Belleville scored two goals and Denise Buonano, Tammy Quickenton and Michelle Morianos added the others for the Indians, but the key to the offense may be right wing Heather Hohenthal, who

"Moving Heather up to wing has really generated our offense," said Erardi. "Getting scoring from four different girls was nice. But we'll see how far we've

COLCHESTER - It was Bacon and another goose egg for the Coventry boys' soccer team Tuesday.
The Pats have either lived or died by the shutout this season, and the line at Bacon Academy xception - a 2-0 win, both goals by Steve Burrell. Now 2-2 in the COC and 4-3 overall, Coventry has won all its games by blanking their opponents behind goalie Peter Palmer. However, in all three losses, the

Pats haven't scored a goal.
"We're playing decent ball," said Coventry coach
Bob Plaster. "We jsut have to score to win."

Cross Country

MHS triple winner

SIMSBURY — Vinnie Liscomb didn't just break the course record at Stratton Brook State Park Tuesday: he obliterated it.

Records usually don't fall by more than a few econd over 3.1 mile courses, but Liscomb, top runner on the Manchester High cross country team, covered the course in 17:02, 22 seconds faster than the previous record and 33 seconds faster than his nearest competitor, Todd Smith of Simsbury. Liscomb's blistering pace led Manchester to triumphs over Simsbury (21-36), Penney (18-42) and

Notre Dame (15-50), lifting the Indians to their seventh victory in as many meets. Simsbury falls to 3-2, Penney to 1-4, and Notre Dame to 2-4. "The boys did a great job," said Manchester coach George Suitor. "John Comeau, John Odom, Paul Foland, Peter Allyn and Ed Lynch all ran much better than they did on Saturday (at the St. Anthony's Invitational in New York). We need to improve so that

Results: 1. Liscomb (M), 17:02 over the 3.1 mile course; 2. Smith (S), 3. Comeau (M), 4. Moore (P), 5. Foland (M), 6. Odom (M), 7. Perrault (S), 8. McHose (S), 9. Allyn (M), 10. Stickels (P). Also: 11. Lynch (M), 16. Parrott (M), 20. Wright (M), 21. Robinson (M), 25. Castagna (M), 27. Johnson (M), 31. Garber

MHS girls split

SIMSBURY - Despite a first-place performance by Debbie Dussault, the Manchester girls' cross country team only managed a split with Simsbury and Penney at Stratton Brook State Park Tuesday.

Dussault covered the 3.1 mile course in 17:45, leading the Indians to a 16-43 win over Simsbury. However, Penney nipped the Indians, 27-28. Results: 1. Dussault (M), 17:45 over the 3.1 mile course; 2. Taylor (P), 3. Castagna (M), 4. Noel (P), 5. Bester (P), 6. Redman (P), 7. Falkowski/(M), 8. Sullivan (M), 9. Harvey (M), 10. Brimley (P). Also: 13. Bottone (M). Both Manchester cross country teams will

Girls Swimming

East falters

WETHERSFIELD - The Wethersfield Eagles always take to the water well, and this season is no

Wethersfield made it four wins in a row Tuesda with a 90-77 victory over East Catholic, despite a pool record by East's Meg Dakin in the 100-yard Now 1-2, East will try and get back on track when it

travels to Glastonbury High for a 7:30 contest Friday

night.

Results:
200 Medley Relay: East
(D.LeBrau. Dakin, Shewokis, Stearns), 2:08.8,
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2:01.6,
200 Ind. Medley: 1. Bragg
(W), 2. Negri (E), 3. Shewokis (E), 2:22.4,
50 Free: 1. 'Dakin (E), 2.
Engel (W), 3. McGurtin (W),
26.9,
Diving: 1. Weldmer (W), 2.
Freeworlds (W), 3. Healey (W),
172.1,
100 Butterfiv: 1. Negri (E),
100 Free: 1. Abbott (W), 2.
Freemer (E), 3. Hardy (W),
112.01,
100 Free Relay: East
(Stearns, Poshpeck, Freemer, Negri), 4:11. we can give Conard, East Hartford and Windham a

Bub and Big Bub bleed Orioles' orange and black

BALTIMORE - Sometimes I feel like kicking myself for not having sense enough to bring along a camera. Here was one of those times. How often can you walk into the park and run into a more perfect picture than this one? A father and son having such a good time playing ball there

Cal Ripken Sr., one of the Baltimore Orioles'

coaches, was hitting ground balls to Cal Ripken 'Jr., one of the reasons the Orioles are this close to "You proud of him?" a newsman asked the Orioles' lean, graying 47-year-old coach, laboring



Sports Parade Milt Richman

shouldered 23-year-old son put together 102 RBI, 27 homers and a .318 batting average this season in his sophomore year and is a prime candidate for MVP. "Very proud," replied the elder Ripken, who

never played in the majors but has been in

professional baseball 27 years, all of them with he Baltimore organization. Cal Ripken Sr. is an organization man from beginning to end. If Tom Lasorda bleeds Dodger olue, then Cal Ripken Sr. breathes Oriole orange managed in Baltimore's farm system 13 years pefore joining the Orioles coaching staff in 1976. He and Cal Jr. constitute one of the few father-son combinations with the same team in

major league history. Among the others were Connie and Earle Mack with the Philadelphia A's and Jim and Mike Hegan with the Yankees. If you didn't know the Ripkens were father and son, you'd never guess it. You know how it once was said Vince Lombardi treated all the Green Bay Packers alike — like dogs. Ripken Sr. isn't that rough on amy of tye Orioles — but he treats them all like Birds. The same. Including his son. Young Ripken never is shown any preference by his father despite the fact that one-time Cy

Young Award winner Steve Stone predicts Ca Ripken Jr. will be "the most dominant player in paseball" within five years. "I don't think of the father and relationship," Cal Sr. said Tuesday standing off o the left in the batting cage of Memorial Stadium and continuing to hit ground balls to his son at shortstop as the Orioles worked out for Wednesday's American League playoff opener

with the Chicago White Sox. "The media finally has made me conscious of the relationship. They've made me realize he's ny son. Because of all the qustions.' Rip Sr. calls Rip Jr. "Bub." Aware of that, some of the other Orioles call the older Ripken "Big Bub." Now there's a paradox right there because the Orioles coach, at 5-foot-11 and 175

pounds, is considerably smaller than his son at

Considering both work together for the same outfit in the same place and at the same time, father and son don't see as much of each other as they possibly could. Cal Sr. lives with his wife, Vi, in Aberdeen, Md., 35 miles north of Baltimore and Cal Jr. has a house in Cockeysville, about 20 minutes from the ballpark. Four or five times during the season, usually when they are on the road, father and son will go out to dinner together. "One of us will call the other," said Cal Sr., still nitting grounders to Cal Jr. "If both of us are free, we'll go out to eat together. You know he's young and all that. I don't wanna interfere in his life." To that extent, Cal Sr. seldom volunteers any

advice to his son. "He doesn't come and ask me for any too often," his father revealed. "He doesn't have to. He has his head screwed on straight. Once in a while, he may say sometihng like 'did I get out in

front a little too quick on that pitch?' I'll say 'Yeah.' That's all I ever have to say to him. He knows how to take it from there." Two of the Orioles other coaches, Jimmie Williams and Ralph Rowe, can tell you some

things about young Ripken his father can't.

Williams managed the Orioles shortstop in the

minors and Rowe, as Baltimore's batting coach, has helped him with his hitting. Sometime back this season, Cal Jr. spained his eft hand and mentioned that to his father before a

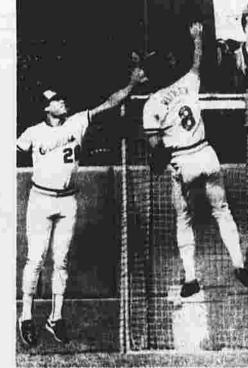
"Put some tobacco juice on it and use the top hand," said Cal Sr., refusing to baby him. "Let's

Cal Jr. never said a word. He went out and collected five hits for 13 total bases. While Rip Jr. was taking ground balls from his father Tuesday, Rich Dauer, the Orioles second baseman, sidled over toward him at shortstop. Seeing Cal Sr. talking to a writer, Dauer hollered to him: "Let's go. Let's go. Hit some balls." The Orioles coach froze. He pretended to be

angry over the needle Hey Dauer," he called back out to him, "When want you to run this I'll let you know." reporter. "I gotta take this from all my sons Dauer is one of my 'sons' too. He came right to me from the University of Southern California. I was the first manager he had at Asheville."

Later when he came off the infield, Dauer talked about breaking in under Ripken in 1974. "He couldn't have looked after me better if he was my own father," said the Orioles secoind man. "About his relationship with young Rip, I'm sure if Rip Jr. got hurt or something, that fatherly instict would come out. But as far as Rip Jr. being a ballplayer on this club goes, his father treats him the same as he treats me. We're all his

Apart from young Cal, there are two other Ripken boys: Fred, 21, a motorcyle mechanic, and Billy, 18, a shortstop-third baseman in Orioles sytem. They have a sister, Ellen, 25. All of them think the world of their big league brother. Cal. So does his father, even though he keeps it pretty much to himself.



Young Cal Ripken loosens up with Orioles' Ken Singleton (29) during a workout at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium Wednesday.

LaRussa flatters O's on eve of AL opener

BALTIMORE - Imitation supposedly is the most sincere form of flattery, so Chicago White Sox manager Tony LaRussa is paying the Baltimore Orioles a great compliment. On the eve of today's' American League playoff opener, LaRussa admitted using the Orioles as a pattern from which to assemble a competent major

'The Orioles are a very sharp club, both on the field and off," said LaRussa. "In many ways, we looked at them when set about to improve our club. "On the field, the Orioles don't beat themselves with mistakes. Their pitchers make the right pitches to the oig hitters with men on base. They are very sound in

every aspect of the game. "They are the epitome of team play. Whether it was (former manager) Earl Weaver or (current manager) Joe Altobelli, they use all 25 men very well," he

from the National Weather Service. A 70 percent chance of rain is forecast with temperatures in the high 70s by the scheduled 3:30 p.m. game time. If the game is rained out, it would be played Thursday night with the second game Friday night, also in Baltimore. Baltimore has won seven AL East titles since divisional play began in 1969. Each club used similar strengths — a solid, deep pitching staff, above average defense, power in the middle of the lineup and contributions from everyone on the roster. That description fits the White Sox this year, as well as the Orioles. Almost every observer rates the clubs

nearly equal overall, no matter how their individual strengths or weaknesses compare. Under the original schedule, the series would shift to Chicago Friday night. If play is pushed back a day and goes five games, no starting time has been set for a possible Monday game. LaRussa will send the top AL winner, right-hander

LaMarr Hoyt, 24-10, against Orioles' left-hander Scott McGregor, 18-7, today. In three starts against the Orioles this season, Hoyt was 2- 1. McGregor beat the White Sox once in two starts and had no decision in the other, a Baltimore

More impressive than McGregor's record is the club record in games he started, 25-9. 'That's as good a test as any of a starting pitcher." said Orioles pitching coach Ray Miller. "Scotty did exactly what a starter is supposed to do. He kept us in

Scotty could easily have won six or eight mogames. The bullpen cost him three or four and he had some tough no decisions."

Both Hoyt and McGregor plan to continue regular-season tactics of making the hitters do the work. Hoyt walked only 31 batters in 261 innings and

struck out 148. McGregor walked just 45 in 254 innings Both pitchers plan to go with what got them this far, but both plan to take their cues from the hitte

"I'll know very quickly whether I have good stuff, said McGregor. "The hitters will tell me. They'll hammer anything that isn't a good pitch. "With almost every team doing a lot of platooning, I'm used to seeing a right-handed power lineup. This

Hoyt knows the Orioles hitters, but isn't sure how "Their hitters sit back and look for mistakes and then try to take advantage of them." said Hoyt. "Bu my game is to throw strikes. If they sit back, they'll see strikes. If they're aggressive, I'll have to deal with

and we'll go after each other."

'(Eddie) Murray is the big guy, but with (Cal Ripken (Jr.) hitting ahead of him, you can't afford to me careless. I don't feel any pressure on me, though, because of the guys we have pitching after me." After Hoyt, the LaRussa will use righthander Richard Dotson, 22-7, and follow with two lefthanders - Floyd Bannister, 16-10, and Britt Burns, 10-11. The Orioles will go with rookie right-hander Mike Boddicker, 16-8 with a league-leading five shutouts eft-hander Mike Flanagan, 12-4, and right-hander Storm Davis, 13-7.

Baltimore manager Joe Altobelli chose Davis over veteran right-hander Jim Palmer, 5-4, who spent much of the season on injured reserve "The only thing I care about is that we win " said Palmer. "If I pitch, great. But I want us to win. If we lose and I don't pitch, I would feel bad.

Red Sox need changes outside of system in '84

BOSTON - In terms of picking up the pieces, it may not rival Chicago after the great fire. But there's plenty of work to be done. Rebuilding the Boston Red Sox, or at least stopping the bleeding, will be Haywood Sullivan's unenviable project this winter. The mandate, which would have

been embarrassingly visible had not Carl Yastrzemski hung around, is for change. "There's no question in anyone's mind we have to turn the thing around," Sullivan said. "We're at the point now where something has to be done. Sullivan says a lot of teams will be talking over the winter because the Red Sox didn't corner the disappointment market in 1983. Still, it was the worst

five years, the team has regressed at an alarming rate (save for the strike season) There's little help on the farm so the only way to add some new people will be to sign free agents or make deals. The team's most glaring needs are more balanced production, more patience from those who to produce, and some help at the catching position. The one positive area, ironically, is the pitching staff. Jim Rice and Tony Armas drove in 233 of the team's 691 runs and finished 1-2 in homers. But the Red Sox will need more punch from more places. Their infield starters combined for only 19 homers (a hard-hitting third baseman like Doug DeCinces or Buddy Bell could have that many by August). If the team carries light hitters such as Glenn Hoffman, it must have

Gary Allenson, Rich Gedman and Jeff Newman combined for 55 RBI as the catchers. Allenson appears to have won the job, mainly because of lack of competition. All three may be gone, but if Ralph Houk sticks with one, it will be Allenson, who hit only 233. The pitching looks encouraging after the lateseason performances of Bruce Hurst, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd and Bob Ojeda. Add to that trio a reliable John Tudor (who may be dealt), a healthy Mike Brown, upcoming phenom Roger Clemens and Bob Stanley and there's hope in this usually forlorn department.

"We've really got something to take over the winter," Houk said of his arms. He included Al Nipper, who won Sunday's game. He excluded Dennis Eckersley, who along with Mark Clear would be Rice had an exceptional year while Armas had 36 homers and 125 hits, meaning 29 percent of his hits were homeruns. Rice's had a homer once in every live blage since the pitiful lot of 1966. And in the last hits, Dwight Evans the same.

> One positive other than the pitching is Wade Boggs, who is a pure hitter. Houk must decide whether to keep Boggs, an adequate fielder, at third. He could move him to first or make him a designated hitter The team wants to re-sign Evans, who's eligible for free agency after next season (for which he is being paid \$325,000.) They also must face the prospect of dealing with Rice, whose pact expires after the 198

> Yastrzemski returns as a batting practice coach in the spring and will help the team in some capacity

NHL begins '83-84 season

trick of his career.

Islanders start off as usual

The Quebec Nordiques have delivered the New York Islanders an early warning their quest for a we could beat the Islanders if record-tying fifth straight Stanley everyone pulled together. The Islanders were in customary Goulet, who chipped in with a goal form, losing the season opener as and three assists, lauded the

they did a year ago.

Dale Hunter notched a hat trick, including a pair in the second period to trigger a four-goal tburst, sparking the Nordiques the visiting Islanders in the season opener for both clubs. to a 7-3 victory Tuesday night over Everybody wants to win. Two "It's not a pleasant way to start a

season," said New York coach Al After sharpshooter Mike Bossy Arbour, whose club is seeking to had put the Islanders ahead I-0 match the Montreal Canadiens' with the only goal of the first mark of five successive NHL period, the pesky Hunter ignited a ampionships set from 1956-60.
"The team had no intensity. period and that's what hurt us. We period and that's was nurt us. We played a in tippy-toed (ashion, very casual and nonchalant."

19 seconds into the middle session. The Islanders regained the lead

Quebec left winger Michel

go with Hunter. "We never gave up, even after getting behind in the first period," Islander center Butch Goring evened the score at 9:41, but he said. "We have four good lines this years, instead of two like last. pions is very important at the beginning of the season."

surge which saw the Nordiques convert their first three shots of the second period. He backhanded a low shot from the slot past New York goaltender Roland Melanson

on Brent Sutter's goal 62 seconds later, a low slapshot from the left circle that beat Quebec goalie Daniel Bouchard on the glove side But the Nordiques came back to mount a 3-2 lead on back-to-back goals in a 27-second span by rookie Swedish winger Bo Berglund and Goulet, who completed a give-and-

Hunter put in the eventual gamewinner on a rebound to restore Quebec's advantage at 15: 29. The Nordiques iced the win, before 14,917 fans at Le Colisee, with third-period goals from Alain Cote and Peter Stastny, before Hunter completed his hat trick on a short-handed goal with nine se-pair of goals by Federko, the conds remaining.

In another game Tuesday night, Bernie Federko scored two goals and assisted on another to lead the -5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh

season-opener and gave Jacques Demers his first win as St. Louis burgh coaching debut of Lou Jorgen Pettersson broke a 2-2 tie

waiver draft from Montreal, increased the lead to 4-2 on an assist Mike Bullard's second goal of the game with 7:40 left to play narrowed the lead to 4-3. Brian Sutter added an empty net goal with 16 seconds left for St. Louis.

Louis in front 3-2 and Dwight Schofield, picked up Monday in the

Bullard cut the lead to 2-1 before Bob Errey, playing his first game goal with seven seconds left in the second period to lift the visiting

second a power-play goal 1:45 into

Quebec's Michel Goulet (16) looks towards the Islanders' goal after being knocked to the ice by New York defenseman Ken Morrow during first-period play.

Sports in Brief

Bolton volleyball starts

BOLTON — Bolton Recreation Department has announced adult co-ed volleyball will begin tonight for the 1983-04 season at Bolton High. Co-ed play begins at 7 p.m. and runs until 9:30 p.m. Any area volleyball player is welcome to attend. Teams are usually made up that evening. After Thanksgiving, play will switch to Monday Gowen, 643-1126 days.

NHL blocks Pens' deal

MONTREAL - The National Hockey League has blocked the Pittsburgh Penguins from trading veteran right wing Grant Mulvey to the New Jersey Devils, it was disclosed today. The league informed Penguin general manager Eddie Johnston that Mulvey had to clear waivers again before a deal could be struck.

Pacers sign Stipanovich

INDIANAPOLIS - For someone who had just signed a lucrative multi-year contract, rookie center Steve Stipanovich of the Indiana Pacers

"I'm 22, single, I really don't have any esponsibilities," the 6-foot-11 first-round draft choice from Missouri said at a news conference Tuesday."I really don't think it has hit me yet. Although no contract terms were released,

Stipanovich said his salary would boggle

Steinbrenner fails to chip in

NEW YORK - For the second time in two years, . Yankees owner George Steinbrenne failed to chip in his full share to Dave Winfield's charitiable organization, the outfielder charged The complaint, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan by the David Winfield

Foundation, of Fort Lee, N.J., alleged the Yankees' principal owner had contributed only \$150,000 to the foundation. the foundation of \$300,000 for 10 years, or a total of

Reds fire Russ Nixon

CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati Reds have set out to make "a fresh start," trying to rebound from the worst record in the National League West, by firing Manager Russ Nixon and dropping the contracts of two coaches. Reds president Robert L. Howsam Tuesday afternoon announced that Vern Rapp, a coach with the Montreal Expos since 1979, would replace Nixon, the only Cincinnati native ever to manage the Reds. The Reds also dropped the contracts of pitching coach Bill Fischer and third-base coach Ron Plaza.

Marino draws Dolphin start

MIAMI - Rookie quarterback Dan Marino will start in Sunday's game against the Buffalo Bills instead of veteran David Woodley, Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula has announced. With Marino at his side at Biscayne College, Shula said Tuesday he believes the 3-2 Dolphins need a change in quarterback to spark the offense, which has produced only seven touchdowns in Miami's last 18 quarters.

Buffalo police kept busy

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - Thirty-nine people were arrested and another 375 fans were ejected from Rich Stadium in Orchard Park Monday night during the Buffalo Bills-New York Jets football game, authorities said Tuesday. Bills officials said 79,933 fans - the larges crowd ever to watch a Bills game in Buffalo witnessed Buffalo's 34-10 loss to the Jets.

Bills waive Dave Young

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - The Buffalo Bill Tuesday waived tight end Dave Young and said quarterback Joe Ferguson and offensive lineman John Borchardt would be ready to play against the Miami Dolphins Sunday.

Ferguson suffered a slight concussion in Monday night's 34-10 loss to the Jets. Borchardt

Salazar out of race

Olympics is the big thing for me," he told the Eugene Register-Guard in an interview pub-lished Tuesday.

EUGENE, Ore. - Alberto Salazar, winner of the past three New York Marathons, says a sore namstring muscle forced him to pull out of this "I would have like to run but this year the

Yale approaches loss mark as it prepares to meet BC The last time BC visited the Yale Bowl was in 1920,

By Peter May

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. - Never in its illustrious 110-year football history, during which Yale has won more games and produced more Hall of Famers than any college in America, have the Elis opened a season with four losses.

But unless coach Carmen Cozza can defy the oddsmakers and produce the upset of the season, Yale will drop to 0-4 Saturday when it hosts Boston College at the Yale Bowl. BC, 4-1 and one of the East's elite, is

should have been a blowout. But BC missed five field In his 18 years at Yale, Cozza has had only four teams which have lost as many as four games in one season. Yale hasn't lost four straight since the end of the 1962 season. Jordan Olivar's last year as head coach. Cozza dropped the first three last year, but his team then beat Boston University. "It's unfortunate we're playing a team of this

They may be the best team in the East. It's obviously one of the biggest challenges I've had as a coach. I'm sure the players feel the same way." Yale has losses to Brown, Connecticut and last week's setback at Norfolk, Va., to William & Mary in its first trip south since 1929. Cozza plans to start sophomore Mike Curtin at quarterback. Curtin i

completing 49 percent of his passes while Paul Andrie

caliber this early in the season," Cozza said Tuesday.

'It's not going to be easy. We're 27-point underdogs

and that's an indication of how well regarded BC is

when the Eagles upset Yale to claim the Eastern collegiate championship. The teams met three years ago at Boston College when one of Cozza's premier teams led by Rich Diana lost 27-9 to an average BC squad in a driving rain. "I don't know what to think about a game like this

against a team obviously ahead of us in preparation," Cozza said. "My hope is that we'll improve from last week and give them a football game Boston College is coming off an 18-15 squeaker over Temple in a game which coach Jack Bicknell said

goals and couldn't capitalize on 11 of 14 scoring chances inside the Temple 20. Bicknell talked about Yale tradition and coaching two indisputables, but the honest, good-natured coach didn't even try to make Saturday's game sound like a stiff challenge. BC quarterback Doug Flutie individu ally has accounted for more total yardage in his last three games than the entire Yale team in that span

monkey off our backs and start capitalizing on our scoring chances." BC has won all three previous meetings, in 1919, 1920 and in 1980. The Eagles will then have three weeks off, not playing again until they host Penn State at

'I've never been to the Yale Bowl, never even see

it, so I'm looking forward to it," said Bicknell. "I know

they're a well coached team, but it doesn't look like

they have a lot of physical people. We hope to get the

Openings left for golf open

HEBRON - There are still some openings but the field is filling fast for the Tallwood-Blackledge Two Man Best Ball Golf Open scheduled Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15-16. Eighteen holes of golf will be played at Tallwood Country Club and 18 more at Blackledge.

There are \$2,400 added in net and gross prize There is a special seniors division prize. Both players must be 55 and over. John Nowobilski Tallwood professional who is co-tournament chairman with Jim Goshdigian, reports having eight tee sponsors who will add to the prize list Teams to watch out for are Bill Brew-Pete Zagagnino of Wethersfield Country Club; Alan Reed of Wethersfield and Don Carlos of the Golf Club of Avon; and the twosome of Jim Pinto of East Hartford Golf Club and Lucas Sirois o

Blackledge. There is an entry fee of \$75 per team. Tha includes greens fees, prizes and a raffle. Golf carts are extra and must be reserved in advance A state handicap is required for net division play Entries should be forwarded to John Nowobilski, Tallwood Country Club, Route 85, Hebron 06428. Entries must be received by this Saturday Starting times can be obtained after Sunday by

'84 Olympics seen as economic boon

Southern California counties.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Fartier calculations the Wilcox's firm originally estimated \$3.3 billion in 1984 Olympics would pump more than \$3 billion into actual economic benefits from the Games to seven an independent consultant who now puts the economic

"I believe there will be a much larger economic contribution to the Southern California economy than during the 16- day Games begining July 28 and an we previously estimated," David Wilcox, vice an interview Tuesday.

In a detailed report to the Los Angeles Olympic Irish coach Faust

has hopeful look

Dennis O'Shea

out last week.

UPI Sports Writer SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Three weeks into a four-week road trip, Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust says, is about the right time for a suddenly ealthier-than-expected squad to start looking at the

"We're getting used to it," said Faust, who leads the 2-2 Irish to South Carolina this Saturday after games at Miami and Colorado. "We don't know what our home stadium looks like anymore, and that may help There's another bright spot for Faust to consider during the plane trip to the Gamecocks' roost in Columbia, S.C.: tallback Greg Bell, the haymaker in

Notre Dame's one-two punch running game, could be back in there swinging.

An ankle injury Bell suffered in a loss to Miami two weeks ago is not a hairline fracture, as was first feared, and there is a 50-50 chance the Irish's leading scorer will be ready to play against the 3-2 Gamecocks, Faust said.

"Greg told us all along that it wasn't broken," Faust

said of Bell's right ankle, adding - with considerable inderstatement — that it was a "pleasant surprise" to learn that Bell was healthy.

The junior from Columbus, Ohio — who broke the same ankle in last year's second game — has scored five of Notre Dame's 13 touchdowns this fall despite playing behind sophomore Allen Pinkett and sitting

ined for more than half of the Irish's rushing yards as Notre Dame has outgained its opponents more than 2.6 to 1 on the ground this year. Bell is also the top Irish punt and kickoff return man.

Faust also said he will stick with freshman uarterback Steve Beuerlein, who replaced senior Blair Kiel in the starting spot against Colorado last Saturday and led the Irish to their first win in three

Pinkett and Bell spell each other regularly and have

Faust said Beuerlein, who directed four long scoring drives in his first college start, would get the nod again against the Gamecock defense, which rattled Southern Cal into five turnovers in a 38-14 upset win last week.

"I think the young man possesses an extensive amount of self-confidence," said Faust of Beuerlein, who completed eight of 12 last week and ckecked off several plays at the line of scrimmage. "He possesses an awareness of what's going on on the field. Those two things are critical in terms of a

Wilcox said he has now revised his estimate upward because of a number of previously unknown factors. including a 1.5-million increase in seats available overall improvement in the economy.

publicized last year was very conservative."

benefits of the Games to Los Angeles during speeches and news conferences. Wilcox said he notified the LAOOC of his increased estimate in an Aug. 3 memo to Harry Usher, executive vice president and general manager of the Olympic

"We are delighted that we and the Olympics will than our original estimate," Wilcox said. "In addition, we always felt the forecast that was widely have such a beneficial impact on Southern Califor-

Ueberroth and other Olympic Committee and public officials often cite the \$3.3 billion figure in touting the

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Tommy Boggs. American Hockey League. Chicago — Sent goaltender Warren Skorodenski to Salt Lake City of the Central

Cincinnati — Fired Man-oper Russ Nixon and replaced him with Vern Ropp; drapped the contracts of pitching coach Bill Fischer and third base coach Ron Plaza. Hartford — Sent right
wings Paul MacDermid and
Randy Pierce and centers
Bob Sullivan and Paul Fenton
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Paterson and Paul Lawless to
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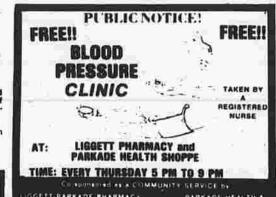
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Quiz most kids on what they like to eat and one answer you'll invariably get is peanut butter. An intelligent choice! While it has a kid-pleasing taste, peanut butter also is an excellent source of protein as

Peanut butter was first promoted as a health food at the Chicago World's Fair almost a century ago. Since then, Americans have gone nutty over its flavor. In fact, in a year more than 300,000 tons of this goober delight are consumed. To earn top marks with the after-school crowd,

serve delicious snacks flavored with peanut butter. These crisp cookies, moist cake, chewy bars and creamy dessert are sure to get an absolutely delicious rating from the scholarly crew.

Peanut Butter-Chocolate Chip Cookies 1/2 large package chocolate chip cookie mix

3 tablespoons peanut butter 1/2 tub vanilla ready-to-spread frosting (about I cup) 2 tablespoons peanut butter 36 foil-wrapped solid milk chocolate pieces

Bake cookies as directed on package except increase water to 2 teaspoons and stir in peanuts and 3 tablespoons peanut butter, cool. Mix frosting, 2 tablespoons peanut butter and the water; frost cookies. Top each with chocolate piece. 3 dozen

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Bake cookles as directed on package except — stir in I tablespoon all-purpose flour, I teaspoon water, the peanuts and 3 tablespoons peanut butter. Continue as directed in recipe.

Chewy Peanut Butter Bars

coconut pecan or golden chocolate chip cake mix 3 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened 1 egg 1/4 cup packed brown sugar 1/3 cup peanut butter

> 1/3 cup chopped peanuts, if desired tablespoons margarine and the egg until crumbly. Press in ungreased square pan, 8x8x2 inches. Bake

2 tablespoons margarine or butter 1 tablespoon milk Heat oven to 325 degrees. Mix cake mix (dry), 3

Mix brown sugar, peanut butter, 2 tablespoons margarine and the milk in small bowl until well blended. Spread over baked layer. Sprinkle with peanuts. Set oven control to broil and/or 550 degrees. Broil with top about 5 inches from heat until topping is . 1 package snack cake — applesauce raisin, banana walnut, butter pecan carrot nut, German chocolate, about 2 x 1 inch. 32 bars.

Peanut Buttery Devils Food Cake

1 package devils food cake mix with chocolate 1/2 tub vanilla ready-to-spread frosting (about I cup)

2 tablespoons crunchy or creamy peanut butter 2 tablespoons peanut butter-flavored chips Heat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare cake mix as directed on package except - decrease water to 1/2 until almost no indentation remains when touched, 20 cup and add the egg with the water. Bake as directed; cool, Carefully remove from pan, Split cake to make 2 layers. (To split, mark sides of cake with wooden picks and cut with long serrated knife.) Mix vanilla frosting and peanut butter. Spread 1/2 cup of the frosting mixture between layers. Spread remaining frosting mixture over sides of cake. Knead chocolate subbly and light brown, about 1 minute. (Watch frosting packet about 10 seconds. Spread chocolate

Exotic fruit fans will find help in this book

seems to be never ending. It's hard to keep up, but I must confess that it's fascinating, too. Recently I ran across an old friend in new garb: 101 Productions has come out with a new edition of Maggie Waldron's "Barbecue and Smoke Cooking," a big square paperback at \$7.95 with marvelous

When this book first came out seven years ago, I said that it was the most thoughtful, intelligent approach to outdoor cooking I had seen in many a day, and I still think so. It's a world tour of outdoor cookery that eschews the usual cliches one finds in most books about grilling and barbecuing and smoking foods. For instance, there are directions for smoking a duck in the Chinese fashion. Of course, you need a smoker, but portable covered barbecue pits are readily available and not too expensive.

YOU START by heating a mixture of salt and crushed aromatic Sichuan peppercorns in a skillet. This gets rubbed into the inside and the outside of a carefully washed and dried duck, along with a teaspoon of saltpeter. The duck is hung in a draughty place for several

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hours - or in front of an electric fan - and then placed in an enclosed smoker and smoked over a mixture of raw rice, black tea leaves and dried tangerine peel. These aromatics permeate the duck in the most

leg of lamb with bread stuffing from New Zealand. In casserole and stir in the corn. fact there are a great number of things in this possible opportunity.

Another book that will be a source of inspiration for in a preheated 350-degree oven for 50-55 minutes, or

a long time to come is Helen Hecht's "Cuisine for All until it is browned on top and a knife tests clean. Seasons" (Atheneum, \$16.95). Helen Hecht has Serves 8. written a great deal about food and is a cook with A third book that grabbed my attention recently is many, many talents.

groan, because unlike many books that have been presented to us in this format over the last few years, photographers and was at one time a professional this one is well done and full of well-thought-out ideas. In her Casual Country Dinner menu there is a book interesting, let alone home cooks who would like glorified version of fresh corn pudding that I think you to produce really elegant desserts. will like very much. The recipe comes from Kentucky, and it's a good one.

Kentucky Corn Pudding

Smoked duck, cut into bite-sized pieces, makes a Strip the husks and silk from 6 to 8 ears of corn (use splendid first course and is a fascinating change from enough to make 4 cups of kernels). Melt 14 pound the usual duck dish. I also like the recipe for smoked unsalted butter in a deep, 2-quart, flame-proof

 Combine ¼ cup flour, 1/3 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon intriguing book that you will want to try at the first salt and add to the corn mixture. Stir in 1% cups heavy cream, 1% cups milk and 7 eggs, lightly beaten. Bake

"The Great Dessert Book" by Christian Teubner and Sybil Grafin Schonfeldt (William Morrow, \$30). The THIS BOOK is a collection of menus, but don't color photography is absolutely stunning. Teubner is one of Europe's best-known food

confectioner. Even professional cooks should find this

Everything is here: molded creams, sweet pastries and meringues, sauces and glazes, fruit preparations, desserts made with cheese and yogurt, souffles and

clafoutis, homemade ices — the list goes on and on. THE CHAPTER ON lesser-known fruits is extraordinary: tree tomatoes, guavas, rambutans, mangosteens, cashew apples and tamarinds are just a few of those described and beautifully photographed. Even the durian is mentioned - a peculiar

Southeast Asian fruit that tastes creamy and

aromatic but that has a skin that gives off so powerful

Thirteen-year-old wins blue ribbons for her cooking

By Barbara Richmond

Katy Virr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas Fraize of 50 Plymouth Lane, is only 13 years old but she's already winning blue ribbons for her cooking expertise. She's learned a lot about cooking through

Katy is a member of the Manchester 4-H Homemakers Club and her mother is one of the leaders. Just recently Katy, who is a Grade 8 student at Illing Junior High School, was named Junior Reserve Grand Champion of foods at the Hartford County 4-H Fair. She received the second highest number of blue ribbon points in the junior group. She entered lemon tea bread, and several of her other favorites in the 4-H contest. She has quite a for sweet and sour meatballs which took a prize on

year in a "favorite food" county-wide 4-H show. She ved the highest mark for the event. Mrs. Fraize said Katy's recipe for Hawaiian bread is very good. "It's a good seller at bazaars. It's very rich and could easily be a dessert," she said. One note of caution: recipe ingredients must be put together in

WHEN KATY and her mother make the sweet and sour meatballs, they usually increase the recipe to make about 200. Extra meatballs are frozen; the others are put in a crockpot to keep them warm. Another favorite of Katy's is her apple cake, "I make it a lot because I like it," she said. However, she's not adverse to making some things she doesn't like to eat. She makes a gelatin salad, for instance, ust because her mother likes it.

Mrs. Fraize said this salad, made with pistachio pudding, is good with a meal or as a dessert. When it's nade for home, she makes it in a mold. But when it's made to travel to a 4-H supper, as it often is, it's made

Probably not many people you know make their own graham crackers. Katy does and she defies you to tell the difference between hers and the ones you buy. Her ecipe, which needs only 2 cups of regular flour and a half cup of whole wheat or graham flour, makes 60

Mrs. Fraize, who works part-time as a nurse, said Katy is a big help. Here are some of the favorites of Katy and her

Cream together the butter, shortening, sugar and

Lemon Tea Cake

1/4 cup shortening 34 cup butter 2 cups sugar 4 eggs, well beaten

Menus

Senior citizen

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair pudding.

ter residents who are 60 or

hot German potato salad,

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Monday: Knockwurst,

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will be served in the Manchester public

chili dog on roll, baked beans, cole slaw, chilled

Thursday: Meat and

2 teaspoons lemon rind 3 cups flour teaspoons baking powder I cup milk

Katy Virr serves some of her prizewinning lemon tea bread. The 50 Plymouth Lane youngster was named Junior Reserve Champion at the Hartford County 4-H fair recently.

beaten eggs and the lemon rind. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Add to first mixture and then add milk. Bake in greased loaf pan at 350 degrees for 40 to 60 minutes. Bake shorter time if using the smaller loaf pans. While the loaf is still warm, mix together the juice of one lemon with half a cup of sugar and dribble this over the top.

Sweet and Sour Meatballs

1/2 cup milk 1 slice bread 2 pounds hamburger 2 teaspoons sal

V: tenspoon pepper
V: tenspoon garlic salt
S tablespoons shortening
Pour milk over crumbled bread, Add meat, egg, and nings and mix well. Form into walnut-sized balls and brown in the shortening. Shake pan to help balls retain shape. Then place meatballs in a sauce pan.

Meatball Sauce

1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks, drained Vi cup chopped green pepper Vi cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons cornstarch 14 cups pineapple juice plus water

4 cup wine vinegar 2 teaspoons soy sauce 4 beef bouillon cubes teaspoon MSG Add pineapple and green pepper to meatballs and mix sugar, salt and cornstarch; add juice a little at a time. Add vinegar, soy sauce, bouillon and MSG. Heat

to boiling. Pour over meatballs. Simmer 20 to 30

minutes. Yield: 8 servings. Hawalian Bread

31/2 cups crushed pineapple, undrained I 10-ounce package flaked coconut eggs, beaten W cups sugar 4 cups flour tenspoons salt 2 teaspoons baking soda Combine all ingredients in order listed. Bake for i

hour at 325 degrees in 2 ungreased regular-sized loaf

Apple Cake

2 cups flour 2 cups sugar 2 teaspoons baking soda ½ (or more) teaspoon cinnamon 's cup oil eggs

5 cups chopped apples 2 cups chopped walnuts Combine flour, sugar, soda, cinnamon, oil, eggs and vanilla. Beat until well mixed on medium speed. Stir in apples and walnuts. Turn into well-greased 12-cup fluted or tube pan, heavily coated with bread crumbs (optional.) Bake at 350 degrees for 60 to 65 minutes. Cool 10 minutes. Turn out on rack to cool

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2 tablespoons baking powder Vr teaspoon soda 2 teaspoons cinnamon 14 teaspoons ginger

1 cup sugar

1 cup shortening Sift all dry ingredients together three times into a large mixing bowl. Cut in the shortening with a pastry blender until the mix is like corn meal. This makes about 61/2 cups of mix. Store in a covered container at room temperature. Use shortening that doesn't need refrigeration.

Gingerbread Cupcakes

21/4 cups of gingerbread mix 1 egg Vr cup molasses 1/2 cup milk

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix all ingredients Pour mixture into greased muffin pans or into 21/2 inch baking cups. Bake about 20 minutes. Makes about 12

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my son, Sean. Coupons

were also fun, especially

were offering to double

recently been there:

1. Inform your coupon

partners as soon as you

and error to determine

creases, look for stores

that will double their

way to stock up.

Syndicate

New mom

has advice

on refunds

DEAR MARTIN: Idid a you'll probably get free

when local supermarkets many baby/new mother

their value. But now that You'll receive a lot of

there are three of us to useless items and some

feed, and we have to get calls that will be a nui-

by on one income, clip-sance, but I'm truly

ping, sorting and sending, amazed at all the great

To help others who may companies like Beechnut

soon be in the same and Gerber want to get

position, here are some you started using the

tips for expectant moth- products, and they will

ers from one who has send you high-value cou-

and refund form trading 6. One way to get o

get the good news. Re- scribe to a magazine like

quest forms and coupons Parents. You can also for any and all baby enter "fishbowl" draw-

products. You'll go ings in maternity shops through a period of trial and department store

which items you'll be too, it's a good idea to send

using regularly, particu-larly if this is your first samples advertised in the

child. Incidentally, it backs of baby magazines.

doesn't hurt to request Be sure to pick up the free

skin lotion coupons for yourself, to help with found in maternity shops

pregnancy dryness and and obstetricians offices

2. As your supply of doesn't help you with the

baby product coupons in supermarket shopping.

value. When high value him for the day when he

coupons are doubled, will have to do the shop-

you'll receive many of these items free, or for a baby. It doesn't hurt to

small fraction of their regular price. It's a smart at least partially filled in.

3. If you decide to stock handful of coupons for

up on baby needs, try to items on the list.)

get them from a store that Shirley Duglin Kennedy.

to buy the small sizes until saving advice. I hope that

preparation classes. No

only will you receive

helpful information, but

samples, coupons and baby publications with

even more coupons in

5. Try and get on a

mailing lists as possible.

things I did get. Many

and offers too good to

mailing lists is to sub

baby departments. Then,

7. If your husband

take him on a tour of the

supermarket and prepare

(Don't forget to give him a

DEAR SHIRLEY

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clip this out and give it to

along this good money

department store

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Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive The following refund offers are worth \$9.53.
This week's refund offers have a total value of

This offer doesn't require a refund form: JHIRMACK \$1.99 Refund, P.O. Box PM 150, El Paso, TX 79966. Send, from any Jhirmack

Shampoo or Instant Conditioner (except trial-size sample), the bottom panel containing the Universal Product Code symbol and the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Oct. These offers require refund forms:
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and the Universal Product Code symbols from

two packages of Aim Toothpaste super size (8.2-ounce) family size (6.4-ounce) large size (4.6-ounce) in any combination. Expires Dec. 31, CLOSE-UP \$1 Refund. Send the require refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from a carton of Close-Up Super Size

Family Size (6.4-ounce) Toothpaste. Expire Nov. 30, 1983. DAISY Free Offer. Receive a full purchase price refund. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase seal from two packages of Daisy 2's or one package of Daisy 4's, plus the Write the total cost on the form. Expires Dec. 31

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Prestone Products Fall Cash Refund, P.O. Box 4250, Young America, MN 55399. Requests must be postmarked by Dec. 12, 1983. This offer expires Book helps exotic fruit lovers

Continued from page 13

stench, like sewage, that it is not allowed on public average durian-fancier gets his or her prize home. I enjoyed the section on flummeries and gelatins and "grits," in this case, delicious mixtures of red berry fruits, cooked and sieved and slightly thickened with cornstarch and served ice cold with cream. Old-fashioned wine-and-fruit gelatins are a longforgotten treat - we have all become so used to the ynthetic, rubbery stuff that comes in packages for he presumed benefit of little children! Try these French fruit "gelees" - I think you will be pleasantly surprised.

Wine Gelatin with Fruits

Heat I cup dry white wine, the juice of Ligmon and to cup sugar until the sugar is dissolved. And I envelope (i tablespoon) unflavored gelatin and stir until completely dissolved. Leave to cool. Arrange slices of pieces of 2 ripe kiwi fruit, 2 ripe peaches and ½ cup pitted sour cherries in large stemmed wine glass in separate layers, adding the wine gelatin and letting each layer set in the refrigerator before adding the next. Decorate with swirls of whipped cream, using 1/4 cup heavy crean and I tablespoon sugar. Serves 4.

Orange Gelatin

Strain 21/2 cups freshly squeezed orange juice and I teaspoon lemon juice and set aside. Soften 3 envelope: unflavored gelatin in 21/2 cups water. Heat ablespoon dry white wine with about 3 of the frui juice and 12 cups sugar until it has completely dissolved. Remove from the heat and stir in the gelatin until completely dissolved.

Snacks get an 'A

Continued from page 13 will be stiff). Beat whip-

frosting over top of cake; ping cream in chilled bow

until stiff. Fold peanut sprinkle with peanut butter chips. butter mixture into whipped cream. Spoon Peanut Butter Fudge Dessert evenly. Sprinkle with peanuts. Refrigerate until

1 package chocolate set, 3 to 4 hours. Refrigerudge frosting mix ate any remaining de 114 cups graham sert. 9 to 12 servings. cracker crumbs 1/3 cup creamy peanut

1/4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 package (8 ounces 1 cup chilled whipping

4 cup chopped peanuts oan, 9x9x2 or 8x8x2 inches. Prepare frosting mix as directed on pack age. Mix 1 cup of the rosting, the crumbs and 2 ter. Press in pan. Mix remaining frosting, 1/3 vanilla and cream cheese

and add 2 tablespoons Cointreau. Stir over ice until cold and pour into a 1-quart decorative mold transport in Asia. One wonders fleetingly how the Refrigerate for 4 hours or until completely set and d. Serves 6.



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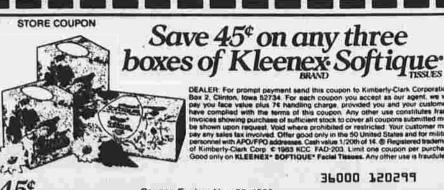






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cheese taco, hot sauce, chips, salad, orange, Thursday: Cheese tale chips, apple. schools the w lettuce and tomato cup, pudding. bars. Nathan Hale: Hot dog on roll, cheese wedges, po-Gardens the week of Oct. soup, toasted cheese sand- cheese, potato rounds, tato puffs, choice of veget- and tomatoes, Spanish 10 through 14 to Manches- wich, celery and carrot corn, bread, cake. Milk is able, cake at other rice, mixed fruit

Coventry

Monday: No school

Tuesday: Taco, lettuce

sticks, peanut butter extra. brownie. Milk is served with all meals.

pudding.

The following lunches

Tuesday: Chicken cuwill be served in the served at Captain

Nathan Hale, Robertson and Coventry Grammar tlet with cream gravy. Bolton Elementary- schools the week of Oct. 10

Center schools the week of through 14: turnip greens, biscuit, fru- Oct. 10 through 14: Monday: No school. Tuesday: Tomato soup. juice, macaroni and grilled cheese sandwich, ery and carrot sticks. ery and carrot sticks, ammonia, diluted to the strength recommended on Spanish rice, assorted the bottle, for washing walls and windows. Bring carrot and celery sticks, Thursday: Pineapple

Wednesday: Ham-

julce, shepherd's pie, burger and bun, vegetable green beans, roll, chips, potatoes, apple chips, potatoes, apple. Friday: Homestyle and mea tsauce, vegeta-bles, Italian bread, cookie soup, tuna boat, mari-nated salad, roll, cin-Friday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed fruited gelatin with top-ping. Milk is served with

Andover through 14: Monday: Columbus

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Philip Pleasants as Viennese court composer Antonio Salieri. top, looks on with contempt at musical genius Mozart, played by Edward Hodson in a scene from "Amadeus," the Tony award

Play review

Fine acting in 'Amadeus' thrills Bushnell audience

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

HARTFORD - Mozart, as any classical music lover knows, died in abject poverty, amd was buried in a How he got there is the subject of

'Amadeus," the Broadway hit which played last weekend at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford. Playwright Peter Shaffer spins a most fanciful tale of Salieri, a jealous court musician who thwarts the career of a horribly immature Mozart. Salieri,

played by Philip Pleasants, does so all the while realizing what a genius fozart really is. No, this isn't a historical play. Perish the thought that Mozart pranced through the court of the Emperor of Austria looking up ladies' skirts and

using crude language, as he did last But there's lots here. Themes such as ealousy and thwarted ambition, the serious drama, though there's plenty to

FROM BEGINNING to end, this was Philip Pleasants' and Edward Hodson's evening. Though the pair were of them who really carried things off in

Pleasants is a versatile actor, who asily switched back and forth between the young Salieri and the Salieri near

Diets of kids

lack calcium

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - Many U.S. school child ren aren't getting enough calcium in their diets, a situation that may be aggravated by cuts in funding of school meals, a

Katherine Riddle, food and nutrition specialist at he University of Nebraska, said a U.S. Department of Agriculture study found "large pro-portions of the student population do not obtain ecommended amounts of

we feel sympathy for him — and that's to Plesants' credit.

Hodson had a difficult role. The Mozart of "Amadeus" is a baffoon who is also a genius. The role is also unusually physically demanding — Mozart spends a good deal of time literally jumping up and down on stage. Hodson must be in fine shape because he made it all look so effortless.

If you enjoy lavish eighteenth century costumes, you would have enjoyed 'Amadeus" for this reason alone "Amadeus" production crew deserve a round of applause, too. The set was simple; the lighting superb. Through an imaginative use of lighting and shadows, the stage was transformed at times into a huge opera house, with shadowed people sitting in their opera boxes, applauding.

BUT THERE WAS one minus. At times during the evening, we heard bursts of Mozart's works. The sound was somewhat jumbled at times, leading some of us to believe that the ound system could have been better . . Perhaps this was done to heighten the effect that Salieri was really hearing the music from the grave. But All in all, "Amadeus" was a fine

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said Mom had slept with parents come over often vorced mother of three. and my mom flirts openly And living as you are is

ny mother. I think I'm losing my need emotional support i told my two sisters mind. Abby. I'm so de- and counseling in order to about it, and they both said Mom had slept with Please help me. I don't bolster your self-esteem their husbands, too. (Our want to be a 26-year-old and learn how to make it father doesn't know this, divorced mother of three, on your own. Your husbut he's caught her with other men.)

I want to leave my

DEAR GOING: There

The counter of three, but your mother and so does your mother — but for the pour mother — but for the suggestion, to which I want to add: When sitting want to add: want to add: When sitting want to add usband, but I hate to are worse things than moment, look out for sion to pray for him. break up my family. My being a 26-year-old di-vourself.

give away money. Recently, in a medical Instead of just walking staff meeting, I heard of a away and feeling guilty, would it be all right to say, "I'm sorry I have no her leg, apparently as a money to spare, but I will consequence of a long car ride without a break. She developed severe compli-Run, do not walk, to the if she acts "cold" to him, nearest shelter for abused Dad would wonder why.) women in your area. You

DEAR VAN: I wouldn't cations that nearly cost recommend apologizing, her her life.

explaining or offering to Long airplane rides can say a prayer for a cause this condition when stranger who accosts you a considerate passenger on the street and asks for is too reluctant to disturb money. Just say "No" and another passenger. keep walking. And if you FRIENDLY PHYSICIAN

me on the street and asks for money? I am entirely dependent on my parents

for financial support, and exercises are also helpful.

I simply cannot afford to but walking is better.

bleeding then it might be want this issue can send 75

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Oct. 7 - 9:30 a.m signup for Atlantic City. Trip leaves Oct. 17, 18 and 19. \$98 includes \$30 rebate from 3 casinos, two break fasts, transportation and

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Oct. 13 - Fall foliage trip to West Pont Leave Pick and Save at 8 a.m. Return by 9: 30 p.m. Oct. 13 — Energy kits will be distributed at Thursday program. Ervin Booker from Northeast

Utilities will talk on Energy Conservation Oct. 20 - Medicar update will be given by Edith Prague. Oct. 20 — Halloween Dance - Donation \$2. Wear your scariest cos-

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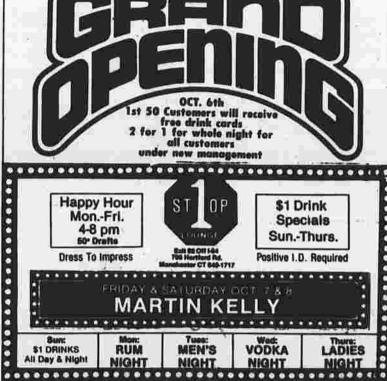
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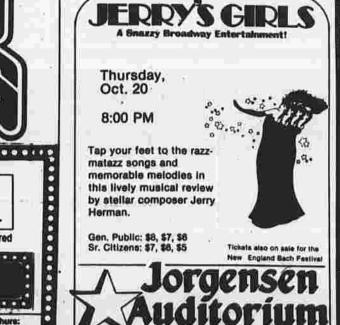














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birth to more children than in 1981, the government says.

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fernele geologist diaagree about where to place en oil rig. Anne Archer, Terry Jastrow, Richard Ferneworth. 1982. Rated PG. - USA Cartoon Express

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MOVIE: 'My Favorite
Year' An alcoholic movie hero
must be kept sober long enough
to appear on a five commedy show.
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Jessics Harper, 1982, Rated PG. 60 - M'A'S'H 6:30 P.M.

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16 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of 22 - News 20 67 - Business Report

40 - Family Foud 7:30 P.M. - All In the Family

- Joker's Wild - Family Foud - Benny Hill Show show features Willia M Irving Crane. (60 min.) 10 - Sports Look 20 20 - M'A'S'H

24 - Mister Rogers Talks/ 3 - Wheel of Fortune (20) - MOVIE: 'Houseboat' An Italian symphony conductor's daughter, concessing her identity, becomes a widower's family maid. Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, Martha Hyer. 1958. 40 - People's Court 8:00 P.M.

pels use flichie's computer to un-ravel the death of an elderly (5) - PM Magazine (B) GD - Fall Guy Terri sends Colt, Howis and Jody to an island to retrieve a ball jumper. (60 min.)

 MOVIE: 'The Kremlin |
Letter' An American spy team is hired to recover a top-secret let-ter. Bibl. Anderson, Richard Boone, Dean Jagger. 1970. (fi) - MOVIE: 'End of the Game' Ge - MOVIE: 'The World According to Garp' A talented writer and devoted father is confused by life's ironies. Robin Williams. Glenn Close, John Lithgow. 1982. Rated R.

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28 - Great Performences 'Alice in Wonderland.' Richard Burton and his daughter Kate ster in the edaptation of Eva Le Gallienne's

Broadway production. (90 min.)

3 - MOVIE: 'Pandemonium' The killer of an Indiana cheerlead-

The killer of an Indiana cheerleading squad returns to strike 18 years later. Tom Smothers, Carol Kane, Debrailee Scott. 1982. Rated PG.

— MOVIE: East of Eden' The story of frustrated love existing between a father and his two sons. James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Burl Ives. 1955

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200 - Major League Championship Series
200 - Movie: 'Gloria' A forms you meil are meil and specific 10:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M. (2) - Twilight Zone (2) - Freeman Reports (3) (6) - MOVIE; 'Carpool' Four members of a computer-matched carpool become confused when they become the possessors of nearly a million dollars in cash, Harvey Korman, Ernest Borgnine, Stephanie Farecy, 1983. (B) 40 - Dynasty Krystle shuns Blake to stand by Mark who is ac-cused of setting the cabin on fire and Alexis believes a killer is stalking her. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

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- Alfred Hitchcock Hour Tonight Show
 Pelicula: 'La Marca del Muerto' (60 min.) 6 - Bob Newhart Show

(1) - MOVIE: 'Ghost Story' An unforgiving ghost returns after 50 years to punish those responsible for her death. Fred Astairs, Melvyn Dougles, John Housemen. 1981. Rated R. (1846-1954). The French, ex-looks at the planning, building, habitation and siege of a fictional, lose a crucial battle and with it TB - Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly previews and profiles of the 1984 Olympics.

20 - Benny Hill Show 2 - Sports Tonight - Twilight Zone

11:30 P.M. Werewolf in London' Two
American students, backpacking
on the English moors, are viciously attacked by a weird
beast. David Neughton, Jenny
Agutter, Rated R. Agutter, nation in.

3 - Vietnam: A Television History The First Vietnam War (1946-1954). The French, expecting an easy time in Vietnam, lose a crucial battle and with it that Asia, amilie 180 min.

MOVIE: 'The Dogs of War'
A dasdly mercenary, who is tortured and deported by the African
government, returns to overthrow the decayed regime. Chris-- Arthur Halley's 'Hotel' 12:00 A.M. 57 - German Americans: 300 Years in the New Land To-1:45 A.M.

10:30 P.M.

- New Jersey People

11:00 P.M.

- M*A*8*H

- Barney Miller

- SportsCenter

11:15 P.M.

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3) (1) (2) (2) (3) (4) - News

- Coming Attractions

33 - MOVIE: 'Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreems' Two ice GB - MOVIE: 'Come Fill the Cup' A newspeparman gets help in recovering from elcoholism. James Cegney, Gig Young, Phyl-lis Thaxter, 1951.

12:30 A.M. - All In the Family Nightline Outer Limits - Pick the Pros Sportswri-ters preview key games and viewers compete for prizes. Emergency 12:45 A.M.

2:30 A.M. 1:00 A.M. - Leverne & Shirtey & Co (E) - Hogan's Heroes

_3:00 A.M. lie Harris. 1878.

(II) - Ladies Legends of Tennis
Coverage of this tennis tournament is presented from Hartford,
CT. (3 hrs.)

(III) - MOVIE: 'Kind Hearts and .

Coronata' An enterprising black sheep of seed eight of his relatives. Alec Guinness, Dennis Price, Jostf.

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diamonds. Maybe East wins the first, second or third diamond.

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East clears the hearts and
South cashes all the clubs
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October 6, 1983 The more ambitious aspects of your personality will be swak-ened this coming year. You might have to work harder for what you get, but you'll be up-to it and the rewards will be worth it.

tibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Sens \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to

East leads the jack of spades. South can put up his queen, duck, whistle a sad tune, but come what may the defense is going to cash four quick spade tricks and set him one. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN.)

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The Colony in Vernon. Apryl Sahadi, left

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will

have its pre-installation meeting tonight at 7:30 in First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

Anyone interested is invited to attend. As part of the

Anyone interested in joining the troop is invited to attend. Lyman Marshall will be scout master. Bernie

Harrower and Jerry Cloutier will be assistant scout

The troop plans campouts, cross-country skiing,

Five staff nurses at Manchester Memorial Hospital

have been named advanced staff nurses under the hospital's new clinical advancement program.

Those named were: Irene Smith, emergency

epartment; Pam Duschesneau, operating room;

emergency department (part-time); and Lillian Walker, self-care unit. Ms. Walker is from Vernon, all

The program is open to full and part-time nurses. To

consecutive years with continuous experience for five

The Manchester Retired Teachers Association will

meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings,

ify for the position, nurses must be graduates of an accredited school of nursing, have state licenses, and be employed at Manchester Memorial for two

Kathleen Amenta of endoscopy; Nancy Mistretta,

and trips to Fisher's Island and Battleship Cove.

About Town

Circle meets tonight

Martin book fair set

Scouts meet Monday

MMH nurses advanced

of the others are from Manchester.

Retirees to see slides

344 W. Middle Turnpike.

2:00 A.M. (B) - NGVIE: 'The Adventures Of Mark Tweln' A dramatization of the life of the femed American numorist, from his boyhood on the Aliasisaippi until his death, Fredric March, Alexis Smith, 1944.

2:15 A.M. **CBS News Nightwatel** ESPN's Horse Racing

(B) - MOVIE: 'Captive' in the year 2100, the world is at war with the planet Styrole. Cameron Mitchell, David Ledd, Lori Seunders. 1980.

(B) - MOVIE: 'The Bell Jar' A young woman searching for her The exiled Napoleon still thinks and acts as an emperor. Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ratioh Richardson, Bil-lia Whitelaw. 1971. young woman searching for her own identity bottles up her emo-tions and withdraws into herself. Marilyn Hassett, Robert Klein, Ju-

MOVIE: 'Prince of the City' A double-agent exposes corruption in his department and becomes the number one target of the mob. Treat Williams. Jerry Orbach. 1981. Rated R. 1:30 A.M. 3 - Sanford and Son (1) - Freeman Reports (1) - Chico and the Men

> **ASTRO** GRAPH

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Your Birthday

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others can be rallied to your support at this time for ventures which have the potential to produce mutual rewards. However, you must lead this way. Order now. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and bookiet which reveals romantic companibilities for all stone tells bow.

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East leads the lack of Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Mail an additional \$1 for your Libra Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're now in a cycle where you may begin to enjoy a financial harvest from a number of apends you've already sown Recal harvest from a number of seeds you've already sown. Be patient. The crop's coming.

8AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions will soon give you reasons to be hopeful about schieving your objectives. Don't lose sight of what you're striving for.

CAPSICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Even if things are presently.

Sea creatures ald sightless

PITTSBURGH (UPI) Even if things are presently going well for you, don't become too complecent about your goals. You'll do better it challenged.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) Creatures dwelling in the darkness of the ocean floor carry the hope o enhanced eyesight for people with chronic visual Today's benevolent conditions may force you to speed up your schedule pertaining to something you've planned for the truture. Move with these favorairments, a Carnegie-Mellon University re-

Borrowing from the optics of light receptors found on deep-sea crustaceans and sea worms, piologist Jerome Wolken has developed a special lens he says is 10 times more sensitive to visible light than normal camera Wolken said Tuesday he

has filed for a patent on the lense, but that clinical tests have never been made on its use by the visually impaired. His lens could be incorporated into eye glasses and contact lenses to improve the vision of "people who are consi-dered legally blind, but still have 10 to 20 percent of their vision," Wolken

Special magnifying lenses for the visually handicapped are already on the market, but Wolken said his lens would be the first one that enhances sight by increasing the eye's sensitivity to light. Because of the lens's capacity to detect very faint light sources, it also has applications in photography, micro-surgery and solar nower, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. George Potterton will show slides of their trip to Russia. number of divorces

School to visit farm

Fashions for charity

Sally Middleton, center, fashion coordiaand Trisha Dougan of the Youth Ballet

nator for Sage-Allen, will be commenta- of the Priscilla Gibson School of Dance,

tor for a fashion show and ballet for the and other members of the ballet, will

benefit of the American Cancer Society. perform during the evening. Tickets, at

The show will be Thursday at 8 p.m. at \$10, will be available at the door.

Blue Shutter Nursery School will take a field trip to the Botti Fruit Farm on Bush Hill Road on Friday. The children, who are ages 3 to 5, will visit the cider Nathan Hale School PTA will sponsor its annual book fair during school hours on Oct. 11, 12 and 13. On Oct. 13 book fair hours will coincide with an open mill and orchards. There is a morning and an afternoon opening in the school. For information call Judy Marteney, 643-7277 or 649-4604.

Association to meet activities, Bruce Clements, an author of children's Manchester-Bolton Girl Scout Association will meet Tuesday at Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Coffee will be served at 7 p.m. with the business BOLTON - Boy Scout Troop 73 will have its first meeting to start at 7:30 p.m. All Scouting plans for

meeting of the season Monday Irom 7 to 9 p.m. in 1983-84 will be discussed. Bolton Congregational Church.

Class of 1943 reunion The Class of 1943 of Manchester High School will have its 40th reunion Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. For reservations call Harry Eggleston, 649-8767: Clara Johnson Stowell, 646-4109; or Dave DeMer-

Grange meets tonight Manchester Grange will meet tonight at 8 at Grange Hall, Olcott Street. Degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates Florence Lines and her committee will serve refreshments. Plans are being made for an apple festival on Nov. 19.

Club week begins Oct. 15

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WASHINGTON (UPI) report said.

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Health Statistics said in a

The report, a summary

of provisional vital statis-

tics for 1982, also showed

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fell for the first time in two

decades, the number of

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Herald photo by Richmond quality of health care we

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vorce rate is also very encouraging," Health and

Human Services Secre-tary Margaret Heckler

said in a statement ac

companying the report.

record 2.5 million mar-

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from the previous year

and marking the seventh

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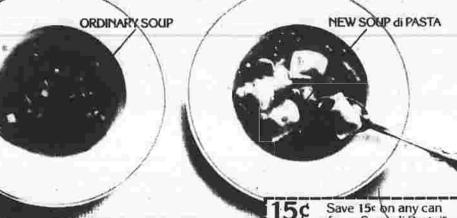
The agency counted a

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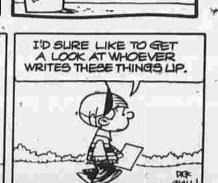
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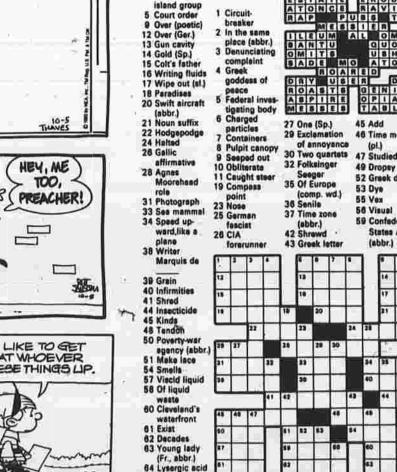




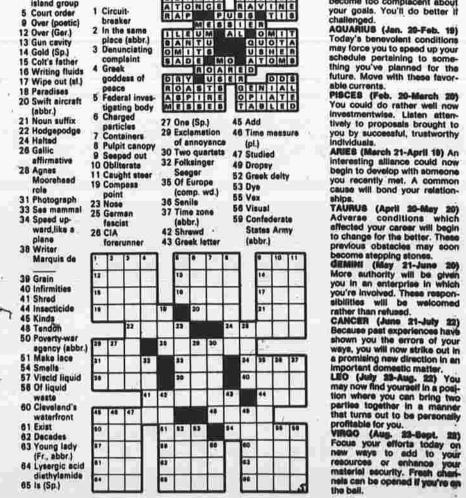
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HIS TRUSSES.









Area Towns In Brief

Bolton sets lunch price

ROLTON - Rollon public schools students may buy hot lunches at school this year for 80 cents a lay, a school official announced recently According to Alida Weigle, the school lunch program manager, meals will be offered free or it a price of 40 cents a day to children from amilies whose income is at or below federa guidelines. Guidelines and applications ar

Parents invited to lunch

ANDOVER - Parents of Andover kinder garten and elementary school students have been nvited to buy hot lunch with the students on either Wednesday or Thursday of next week. Reservations are requested by Friday.

Cost to parents is \$1.95, including milk. Cost to

students is 95 cents. All diners should pay in the unch line. According to Mary Koller, director of food services for Andover, Hebron and Gilead Hil elementary schools, parents will wait in line with students and dine with them at lunchroom tables Parents of kindergarteners are encouraged to come with their children that the kindergartners may learn how to get hot lunches before they are promoted to first grade.

Children álready in school place their orders in kindergarteners in the morning session should take care to rendezvous with their children before

Police are promoted

COVENTRY - Police Officers Ronald Doughty and Lawrence Fawcett have been romoted to the rank of lieutenant, effective Oct.

Lt. Doughty was appointed an auxillary police officer in 1970 and joined the force full-time in 1973. He holds an associate science degree in law enforcement from Manchester Community

Lt. Fawcett has been on the force full-time since 1969 and instituted the department's canin

GOP endorses three

COVENTRY - The Republican Town Commit nembers for additional terms Chosen for another three-year term on the

Harold B. Hodge Jr., whose current term expires Nov. 1. Alfred M. Quintiliano was picked again as also chose Robert J. Cooke for another three-year term on the Cemetery Commission.



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Coventry GOP makes 'good beginning'

Committee members, noting successful fund-raisers and the outcry over a court order forcing the town to issue bonds for sewers, Tuesday night expressed optimism about their chan-"I think we've made a good beginning," said Roberta Falana, chairwoman of the Republican's Campaign Committee. The party's campaign brochure is currently being printed and a "tentative headquarters" has been

ters, we will be in business," she said. Republican Treasurer Gertrude Haven reported that the party had raised just over \$600. At least another \$100 was collected from candidates and others at Tuesday's meeting.

Abolish pollution unit, Preuss says

Carl Preuss proposed to his fellow members of the Conservation to do the committee's work, but

Commission have said they prefer

First Selectman Henry P. Ryba

countered that the committee now

reports to the Board of Selectman

and is in no danger of accruing

power. Fellow board member

Douglas T. Cheney suggested

and other local boards. Raymer said the key issue would be the council's failure to work toward some sort of compromise with the state Things are starting to look up and we're getting more money," said Donald L. Raymer, a Town Council tion after town voters rejected a third sewer plan in February. It was the candidate and chairman of the Finance abatement order that prompted the Many of those at the meeting also state to file suit against the town. "They could have talked to the DEP

hurt the Democrats, who are seeking to council meeting) to find out that they maintain their majority on the council could have been doing that." The Republicans indicated they would use the council's inaction as an

issue in the campaign.
And, Robert E. Olmstead, Town Council candidate and vice-chairman of the Republican Town Committee, make the proposed revisions to the issue I will address is the voting rights.

Bolton building ramp to Community Hall

should be completed by the end of December, the town First Selectman said Tuesday.

Henry P. Ryba offered the prediction in response to inquiries from representatives of the elderly in town. The ramp is to lead up to the eastern door between the building's main hall and what is called the fireplace room. The ramp, Ryba said, will probably be built in a zig-zag so that it can be made long enough to rise gradually to the level of the first floor, a considerable

committee could eventually turn problems in town.

selectmen Tuesday that they abol-

into a water pollution control

authority with powers to tax and

condemn land, usurping authority

BOLTON — Bolton Selectman tion Commission. He admitted that

ish the town water pollution to let the water pollution commit-

committee. He said he fears the tee monitor water and sewage

Preuss argued, water pollution transferring the entire committee

issues properly belong under the to the jurisdiction of the Conserva-

BOLTON - A ramp providing easy access to Paul F. Brown Jr., chairman of the town Senior Citizens Committee, pressed the Board of Selectmen to say when the town would make other improvements to Community Hall.

The Community Hall serves as an unofficial senior citizens center. The elderly gather there once a week to play cards and on occasion to take in lectures. movies and slide shows in the building's main room Brown and Mrs. Baker reminded the selectmen that it is difficult for older people, especially those with handicaps, to use the building's restrooms. Certain stairways in the building need railings and stairs ought to be widened, they added

would assume repsonsibility for

Ryba offered to ask the town

attorney to review the committee's

legal status. The board agreed to

take the question up again at its

According to Ryba the commit-

tee was created by the board

several years ago as the Sewer

Avoidance Committee to solve a

sewage problem at the time.

next regular meeting.

renovation of Community Hall. Ryba reaffirmed previous statements that selectmen hope to propose such a project along with two other major building projects to town voters before the end of the year. The other projects are a new town garage and

"I was so disappointed to see all those ball parks (approved at last year's town meeting) when there

(designed) to help those who aren't able to get here and speak for themselves," she said. Ryba acknowledged that proposals to renovate support groups at the last town meeting.



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federal government's plan to pay in-hospital Medicare costs on a lump-sum basis?

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to control spiraling medical costs. It means you, as one of the 29 million elderly and/or bled under Medicare, are part of a new era in health care - affecting the whole future of how we pay medical bills in the United States. If you are a Medicare patient the new plan tells your

Known as prospective payment, it covers length o stay, treatment, tests and other costs. Since 1970, Medicare spending has soared at an annual rate of close to 18 percent, to \$38.5 billion in 1983 against \$3 billion in '67. The new Medicare program

spending on health care is easily understood, most of you appear befuddled by the program (the regulaions covered 139 pages in the Sept. 1 Federal Register). Hospitals may know how the plan works, but how does it affect you? For answers, I went to J. Association (AHA), which represents the nation's are more than 6,000 hospitals. Q. Are all Medicare patients affected and all

spital what it can charge if you are hospitalize was approved in April by Congress, and has the White by the Department of Health and Human Services.

Q. How will it affect my pocketbook?

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that others did not have," said Sherri

"Shareholders lost millions of dol-

lars," Ms. Savett said, adding, "The

Four months ago, Coleco surprised

the home electronics industry by

introducing its \$600 home compute

But the company's inability to meet

debut from August to late September

Adam, with its letter-quality printer

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and most recently to mid-October

exact amount of damages is unclear.

R. Savett, a partner in the firm.

keting vice president, said Tuesday the

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Kutnick, director of research at the

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more equipment," said Dale

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The problem is IBM and its strength

available in nine months to a year.

A. The new program affects only Medicare costs of patient hospital care, known as Medicare Part A. Medicare's voluntary Part B, which includes physician costs and others, is not involved. All of the nation's hospitals are affected by the new rules except those of four states: New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Massachusetts, which have their own ost-control systems using a different form of prospective payment. They are exempt.

. Medicare bills are paid directly to the hospital by the government. However, your \$304 deductible which has been rising each year, may not increase by as much because of the new program. In fact, your hospital is affected by the new rules far more than you

Q. How does prospective payment work?

A. Your hospital, in conjunction with the govern-

illnesses coming under Medicare. This sum will be the same no matter how long you are in the hospital or what treatment is required - whether you are in for two days or 20.

A. Hospitals will certainly be taking a hard look at how long each patient should remain in the hospital. This does not mean you will be asked to leave before treatment is completed. Quality assurance programs, discharge planning committees, your own physician
— all will see to that. Even the government has review programs already in place that will monitor hospital care. But obviously hospitals will want to shorten your

How is the price set under the new program? A. The government has designated nine regions of the United States, urban and rural, for developing basic standard rates. Each hospital will develop basic price for each diagnosis-related group, or DRG. The government will prepare a similar price, and the combination is the price it will pay. Q. Explain the DRG.

A. The DRGs were devised by the government as a convenient way to group related illnesses so a cost could be reached. There are some 467 DRGs covering heart attack, pneumonia, etc. Each Medicare patient entering a hospital is assigned a DRG. According to McMahon, most hospitals are well

prepared to deal with the new program. The challenge to hospitals will be to hold costs below the Medicare

workstations in use.

the desktop level.

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overblown," he said. "It's certainly not

Kutnick said it probably

as "the single most powerful and fully

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wouldn't make much of a splash.

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offers image processing technology at

tion that includes pictures, handwrit-

If a company develops an over-

In Brief

Business

Eagelson promoted HARTFORD - George A. Eagleson of 75 Steep

ollow Lane has been promoted to vice president at The Hartford Insurance Group. He continues nanager of The Hartford's Pacific Eagleson joined

The Hartford in 1959 as an underwriter i ne casualty underwriting depart-ment. He held a number of increas ing responsible posi ions in the market

ing and underwriting deeral of The Hartford's regional named genera manager of the Minice in 1970.

George A. Eagleson Eagleson came to the home office as head of agency management services in the marketing department in 1973. In 1975 he was named general returned to the home office as assistant vice president, property and casualty underwriting, two years later.

Eagleson was named head of casualty underwriting operations in 1981 and promoted to Pacific division manager the following year. He is a graduate of Central Connecticut State

Dollar, gold drop slightly

LONDON - Both the U.S. dollar and gold tropped slightly at the opening of European narkets today. Gold opened in Zurich at \$389.50 per ounce

against Tuesday's closing at \$393. In London, gold egistered \$386.825 per ounce against Tuesday's osing at \$394.375. Swiss bankers attributed the slip in gold prices o fears that some central banks may have to sel

gold to repay debts or service them.

The U.S. dollar weakened slightly agains najor European currencies. In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 2.5990 marks against Tuesday's closing at 2.625. In Zurich, the dollar registered 2.1075 Swiss francs against

Coleco stockholders' suit claims stock manipulation in personal computers. By the end of the fiscal year that began recently. a Philadelphia lawfirm representing the plaintiff, Deane Rudofker also of

HARTFORD (UPI) - Coleco Industries has been charged in a class action lawsuit by stockholders with stock nanipulation for allegedly concealing difficulties with the company's Adam

By Steven W. Syre

nas announced a flock of new office

automation products ranging from

oftware to a computer that can store

Wang also announced it was offering

icense agreements for specifications

of some of its products. Company

officials said negotiations were being

Among the new products announced

was the Wang Information Distribution

conducted with several firms.

nages using a camera-like scanner

ome computer. The lawsuit, filed late Tuesday in U.S. District Court, charged top officials, including Coleco President Arnold C. Greenberg, with insider trading. The suit claims Coleco's officers concealed "serious technical and production problems" with Adam, resulting in violations of the federal Coleco officials Tuesday denied the

allegations, calling them "nonsense" The suit alleges "certain top offic-ers" of the West Hartford-based "Key insiders" named as defendants

are Greenberg, his brother Leonard E. Greenberg, chairman; J. Brian Clarke, an executive vice president, president of investor relations. The lawsuit alleges people who bought Coleco stock between May 27 and Sept. 29 paid "artificially inflated

prices because Coleco and certain and production problems of its long-awaited Adam computer," said a news release issued by Berger & Montague,

is considered the state-of-the art in Coleco stock peaked at \$65 a share in June and closed at \$31.50 a share Tuesday, down \$1.25 from Monday. The lawsuit claims insiders sold "large numbers of shares" in June.

In June, Arnold Greenberg sold 150,000 shares or about 5 percent of his holdings, for \$8.6 million. At the time the stock was selling for \$55 to \$57 a share. Greenberg reported the sale to the Securities and Exchange

Bids close in bond sale

HARTFORD (UPI) Connecticut National Bank was the apparent in bonds to finance a variety of state projects and programs in the clos-est round of bidding in recent memory.

Connecticut National in conjunction with Bankers Trust and Associates of New York, of fered to buy the bonds at 8.5253 percent interest just 0.0102 percent less than Colonial Bank's bid on behalf of Chase Mannattan Corp. of New York. Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., acting for the ciates, offered 8,5485 percent for the bonds, which will be used for program ranging from road work to product development. The Connecticut National bid translates int interest costs of \$89.51

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1. Application #83-3 by George Colemno of Brandy St., to construct an irrigation pound did not require a permit.
2. Application #83-4 by the Town of Botton to replace culverts and do some channel clearing in Blackledge River within 50 of Lyman Road was approved and permit #3-83-4 was issued.
3. Application #83-5 by Norman Bolch of Lyman Rd, to grade his property adio-

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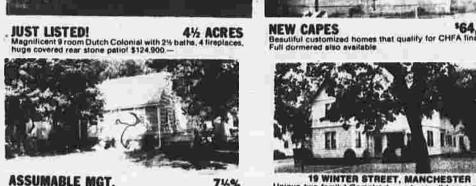
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Clear tonight; sunny Friday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Oct. 6, 1983 . Single copy: 25¢

Cardinal Terence Cooke dies at age 62

Terence J. Cooke, spiritual leader of nearly 2 million Roman Cathol-ics in the Archdiocese of New York

leukemia. He was 62. "Terence Cardinal Cooke, tenth Cardinal of the See of New York said Finn, archdiocese and Vicar to Military Service, and Government Service overseas, completed his work on earth and was called home by Almighty God to heaven this morning, Oct. 6, 1983, at 4:45 a.m.," the Rev. Peter

Cooke's physician, Dr. Kevin Cahill, and two nurses were in the room, and Monsignor Joseph Murphy, chancellor of the archdiocese, was praying at his bedside when the cardinal died, Finn said. Although funeral arrangements would be announced later today, announcement. would be announced later today,
"His Eminence, Cardinal Cooke, Finn said tentative plans included died peacefully this morning at his a wake at the cathedral Friday

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beloved Cathedral of St. Patrick," ces on Monda Cooke's body was removed from

his residence about 6 a.m. and was

Abortion issue occupied cardinal until the

taken to the Abbey Funeral Home Cooke's death came 40 days after the archdiocese announced that the cardinal was terminally ill and two days after the archdiocese death.

He had suffered with cancer of

by the onset of leukemia. He had received chemotherapy and blood Pope John Paul II, who will choose Cooke's successor, an-

today but were expected to be phone. The pope asked the bishops to pray for the archbishop, a President Reagan, who with his wife visited Cooke at his residence today to elect an administrator to calling Cooke a "saintly man" and a "great spiritual leader" who

pishops attending a synod in the

Vatican, shortly after he was

run the archdiocese until a succes-Pope Paul II, the Apostolic bore his suffering in imitation of his savior.

his death, Finn said, Cooke had become so weak "New Yorkers of all denomina-Cooke." Koch said in a statement. speak, and he and his family "He was a man of simple tastes but decided not to see each other again. "He and they would like to he loved God with all his mind and remember each other at better all his heart. There is no doubt that moments in the course of his

> Cooke, a leader of the church's fight against abortion during his 15 last rites of the church Tuesday after his condition worsened.

days after the archdiocese re-

Collection success claimed

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

"We've done our homework," the Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors said this morning in the first of a series of press conferences they say they will hold to remind the citizens of Manchester of their accomplish ments so those citizens can decide

Today's conference concentrated on budgeting, with Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg offering figures designed to show that the town has had moderate fiscal management of funds and human physical resources under the Democrate majority.

Director Stephen T. Cassano said the Democrats have improved back-tax collection Mrs. Weinberg stressed the

town's self-insurance program, which she said has saved taxpayers nearly \$200,000 since it was adopted in the 1982-1983 budget. She said the Buckland Industrial Park will return revenues to the town of \$1,042,695 in 1983-84, while the dept service payment for its development will cost \$750,000 in

principal and interest. She said the town's pension fund contributions now include its normal cost plus one quarter of the unfunded liability of the fund. She said the sale of the former

Buckland School for \$146,000 paid for the renovations in the Municipal Building, Lincoln Center and the Hall of Records, which is now the Court of Probate. The Democrats distributed charts showing that budgeting for

education amounts to 38.82 percent of the current budget and is an increase of 6.4 percent over the budget for last year. Cassano said the former rate of tax collection was about 96 percent. He said that it was 98.3 percent in the 1982-1983 year and is

current year. As for delinquent taxes, he said that when the Democrats objected to a figure of \$330,000 on the suspense list of taxes, a list of taxes considered not collectible, they concluded \$125,000 of it could be collected and \$50,000 has been

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Strike up the band

Marilyn Lillibridge, director of the Bennet Junior High Marching Band, invited to participate in parade competition at the University of raises her hands to start the concert given Wednesday in front of the Connecticut at Storrs on Oct. 15. See more photos on Page 3. Nathan Hale School. Hers is is the only junior high band that has been

Wrote 'Lord of the Flies'

British novelist winner of Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Wif-liam Golding, the British novelist who wrote "Lord of the Flies," was awarded the 1983 Nobel Prize for Literature today, The Swedish Academy said Golding won the coveted prize "for

expected to be 99 percent in the his novels which with perspicuity of realistic narrative art and the diversity and the universality o myth illuminates the human condi tion in the world today. "I'm delighted, I don't think that anyone can be anything else - just that," Golding told reporters from

his home in Bowerchalk in western 'It is only a few minutes ago that I heard and of course the idea wasn't really in the forefront of my 0000000000000000000000 told United Press International he

felt "incredulous" upon hearing the news on a radio broadcast. Asked if he ever thought he would win the prestigious prize, Golding said: "Hope springs eter-nal in the human breast." Golding, 72, is best known for his 1954 novel "Lord of Flies," about awakening to evil of a group of English schoolboys marooned on a

The Academy's citation described Golding's novels and stories

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adventure."

Golding's work."

The citation said his novels are both entertaining as well as of learned and the unlearned, the both entertaining as well as of

dark myths about evil and about great interest to literary specialtreacherous, destructive forces ... ists, who find "deep strata of they are also colorful tales of ambiguity and complication in tee said, "The impact of his work has consistently increased after

Golding also wrote "The Inheritors" (1955), "Pincher Martin" (1956), "The Brass Butterfly" (1958), "Free Fall" (1959), "The Jonathan Swift. "Golding has a very keen sight and sharp pen when it comes to the power of evil and the baseness in Spire" (1964), "The Hot Gates and Other Occasional Pieces" (1966), human beings — just like Jonathan "The Pyramid" (1967), "Darkness Swift," the citation said. Lars Gyllensten, chairman of Visible" (1979), and "Rites of the Academy's selection commit-

Besides being a novelist, Golding is also an accomplished dramatist and poet, as well as a musician.

Bicycling used to be a dangerous 'fad'

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors have recently issued a spate of warnings about fad illnesses like "video game wrist," but it's interesting to note that 90 years ago physicians warned about the effects of a new craze — bicycling. In_a letter today to the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Mark Sherman noted that recently doctors have issued warnings of a "barrage of new illnesses" related to the jogging craze.

In recent years, other doctors' warnings have also been given about the health effects of the video and disco feds.

But Sherman of Springfield, Mass., said that in the 1899s when bicycling became all the rage, doctors warned of a "similar spate of new diseases" including bicycling-spawned appendecitis, "cyclist's sore

throat" and fears that cycling might damage a woman's ability to have children. a woman's ability to have children.

"From 1891 to the early 1900s both in Europe and America, many medical books and journals explored the issue of bicycling-related illnesses," he said. "A new medical category — diseases of cycling — developed."

Doctors warned of "kyphosis bicyclistarum" — more commonly called cyclistarum" — more commonly called cyclist's apine — and feared that biking could damage the posture, he said.

"The possibility of hereditary transmission of this disorder of the spine worried many," Sherman wrote, "Manufacturers were urged to develop a health bicycle' that could only be propelled by a person sitting erect."

might cause appendicitis because "strenu-ous cycling might twist the appendix" and fretted about "cyclist's sore throat" — thought caused by the inhalation of germs and cold air during cycling, Sherman said.

There was concern about "cycling heart" believed caused by sustained exertion and worries that biking might harm womens' capacity to bear children through "uterine

But Sherman wrote that doctors finally concluded that bicycling was overall healthy. He noted that one physician wrote in 1894: "There have been too many spindly children built up to healthy vigor, and too many chlorotic, languid girls made rosy and buxom by riding, for physicians to be easily alarmed and dissuaded from believing in wheeling."