larger Electric Boat Community Federal Credit Schuster's, which represents former em ployees of Schuster's Express, is based in Colchester and has assets of about \$600,000. Schuster's Express was acquired last spring by

The 38,000-member Electric Boat Credit Union is based in Groton and has assets in excess of \$80

Cash dividend declared

EAST HARTFORD - Three D Department has declared a regular quarterly cash dividend o 4 cents a share to be paid Oct. 28 to shareholders of

The dividend has been adjusted to reflect th additional shares issued from the recenthree-for-two stock split, officials said Wednesday. Each shareholder will receive the same proportionate dividend as before the stock split Three D Departments also has reported record sales for the year ended July 30 of more than \$50. million compared with nearly \$48.65 million the

Three D has record sales

HARTFORD - Three D Department Inc reported record sales for the year ended July 30 1983 of \$50,724,198 compared with \$48,649,635 las

During the fourth quarter that ended July 30 1983 sales were \$12,416,189 compared with \$13,628,878 in the same period last year. Net income for the quarter was \$2,004,702 or \$1.19 per share compared with \$1,817,680 or \$1.04 per share in the prior year. Net income for the 13 weeks ended July 30, 1983 was \$714,219 or \$,42 per share compared with \$369,185 or \$.22 per share for 13 weeks ended July 31, 1982.

Sunday newspaper due

MERIDEN - The Record-Journal, a morning newspaper that publishes daily and Saturday editions, will begin publishing a Sunday edition in late 1984, Carter H. White, Record-Journal

In a statement to its readers in the Thursday morning newspaper. White said the new Sunday publication will contain the features and sections usually found in a first-quality Sunday

While publication of a Sunday edition is a year away, White said, "we're committed to it as of now and will start the programming and planning

Polaroid buys interest CAMBRIDGE, Mass /- Polaroid Corp. has

announced the purchase of a 30 percent interest in Advanced Color Technology Inc., a designer and manufacturer of color inc jet printers for technical and business graphics.
ACT, based in Chelmsford, was founded in 1980.
Three months ago Polaroid announced it had leveloped a new overhead transparency material for use with ACT ink jet printers.

New president named

DEDHAM, Mass. - Ralph J. Guarino has been named president of Papa Gino's of America Inc., restaurants throughout New England and New

Guarino succeeds Michael A. Valerio, the founder and sole owner of the company. Valerio will now serve as chairman.

Lotus offering stock CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Lotus Development

Corp. has announced an initial public offering of Of the 2.6 million shares for sale, 2.072,500 are being offered by Lotus and the remaining 527,500

by certain selling shareholders. The stock is being offered for \$18 per share. The company designs, produces and markeets its own application software packages for use with personal computers for business and professional applications.

Bradlees' sales up 46%

BOSTON - Bradlees Department Stores has reported a 46 percent sales increase for the five weeks ended Oct. I over figures for the same period last year.

Bradlees, a division of The Stop & Shop Cos. Inc., reported sales of \$112.2 million, compared with \$76.9 million for the same period of 1982. Sales in comparable stores, those open in both years, increased 10 percent.

Metals investments set

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank has announced a new program for small investors in precious metals. The program allows the small investor to purchase precious metals in the form of certificates backed by gold and silver stored and insured by Hospital Trust.

Major banks in other states can make purchases for customers based on current quotes from Hospital Trust. Purchases as small as an punce are possible under, the program. The certificates will be redeemable at any time in cash ingots or coins, and buyers will be charged a graduated commission based on the value of the metals purchased in addition to a one-time

Chubb plans expansion

CONCORD, N.H. - Chubb LifeAmerica has announced plans to double its corporate offices and add more than 300 workers by 1986. The expansion plans include a four-story, 110,000 square foot addition to the company's Concord headquarters and an increase in the firm's workforce, to 750 employees, within three years. Chubb currently employs about 435 people. Chubb President John F. Swope said the expansion will cost from \$6.8 million to \$7.5 million. The larger workforce would increase the company's local payroll to \$14 million, up from the current \$8.2 million.

Watch out for sweepstakes 'promotions'

As I was stopped by traffic en route to an unavoidable oligate, a nice-looking young man tossed flier through my open window. I had to read it, for it umounced that just by being where I was when I was, had won a great vacation in one of several resort

It was the sponsor's bad day: He selected me - and know far too much about the misleading contests and weepstakes that are now spreading across the United States. I automatically read the tiniest print on junk mail of this type.

On the flier that reached my hands that day, the tiniest print disclosed that I had to buy \$100 of this company's products to "qualify" for my prize: that ood and transportation cost extra; and that I would have to sit through a sales pitch (and what pitches these promoters can put on) for a time-share venture. although I was under no obligation to buy.

I wasn't tempted, of course, but I did gain a firsthand experience with the growing problem of

Consumer agencies report that increasing numbers of you are complaining that time share companies in particular are sending announcements that you've won a valuable prize — but you must travel quite a fistance to collect it. What these mailings deliberately (and often) omit is that you, too, will have to endure a sales talk or promotional tour in order to receive your prize. The high-pressure sales tactics

SO WIDESPREAD have complaints become that the Federal Trade Commission has prepared a set of guidelines for you to follow if you receive one of these



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

few suggestions:

· Don't be misled by a come-on that appears to be from an official source or has been designed to resemble an argent communication Fake parchment and seals, plus exhortations to act at once, should be your tip-off. Some promotions use phrases such as 'official notice" in bright red type to catch your If you do open the letter, study the fine print with

care. There is where you should find details on the cash value of the prizes or information on what you have to do to collect. If you're told you've won a prize, call the company and find out its exact dollar value and description.

Think, think hard before you set out for the sales meeting if you plan only to retrieve your prize. The FTC stresses that your chances of winning anything truly valuable are slim. That "kitchen appliance"

promised to you in gold italic print may turn out to be a can opener; the "precious diamond" will be the size of a pinhead, next to worthless.

If you do attend the sales meeting, don't take your checkbook! Don't permit a salesperson to pressure you into signing a contract or leaving a deposit. Take your time; ask your lawyer to read the contract, too.

Most sweepstakes are legitimate and deliver on the prizes and awards as stated in the fine print. They also are regulated by state laws so you can complain at your state attorney general's office.

MOST SWEEPS ADHERE to industry voluntary guidelines. You are under no obligation to buy or subscribe to anything, pay an entrance fee, pay for a long-distance call to enter. Such conditions transform the sweeps into a lottery, which is prohibited by mail

When you receive a mailing announcing your eligibility to play or enter, look for the nature, number and value of the prizes in all categories. The brochure should tell you the real odds of winning, where the contest is being played and an address for inquiries and complaints. If you still want to play, at least you're using your head.

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press

Trick to China trade: Identify key users

By Gail Collins United Press International

NEW YORK - U.S.-China relations should begin with business, "where you get tangible rewards immediately Cultural exchange can come later, says James Chan. Chan has a certain interest in the business end of U.S. relations with his native land. An expert in Chinese

geography, he recently gave up academia to found a consulting business that specializes in helping American firms market to China. "American businesses swing from one extreme to another," he said. Some people perceive China as backward and poor and don't want to do

"The other extreme is, 'Wow, one billion customers. We'll get rich."

products and services available the Chinese need and would buy if only they

knew they existed," he said. But he believes to do business in China "one should start small, very small, and do things gradually. The attitude in China is sort of slow but steady wins the race. You can't come in like an eagle pouncing." American businessmen are easily

frustrated in their dealings with Chinese counterparts, he said, partly because "they believe the top man can make a decision in no time. So many executives go to China thinking in two weeks they can make all sorts of big

Chan, needless to say, regards both more promising approach, he sugas misguided. "Americans have many gested, would be to notify the hosts about six months in advance of the business proposals to be discussed. You have to give them time to soak you sign a contract - maybe in another

with foreign firms, and make orders on three months," he said wryly. behalf of factories, laboratories, un Born in Canton, Chan left China as baby when his family moved to Hong versities and other institutions that Kong. He studied geography and geology in Hong Kong and the United States, receiving a doctorate from the University of Michigan.

in Philadelphia last December, has clients that include the Institute for Scientific Information, Rand-McNally, deals, sign contracts. That's such a and the American Chemical Society. American firms are far behind the Decisions in China generally still are British and Japanese when it comes to made on a group basis, Chan said. A cracking the Chinese market. Chan

many firms believe their jobs are done when they reach an agreement with the

The companies are the only Chinese

agencies authorized to open accounts

need imported goods "Many companies believe the stateowned export-import companies are capable of promoting their products,' Chan said. "But they don't have the money, and they're also working for

The trick, Chan said, is to identify key users and the decision-makers who nfluence them, then contact them

Rocker-recliners are selling best

sailing ahead, but reclining chair manufacturers have good reason to relax best sales trends of any furniture type recently. according to Wheat, First Securities. Inc. Dining room furnishings, on the other hand, remained "weak

Wheat, First is an investment banking as

In its latest forecast, the firm joined in the popular prediction for rapid growth in sales for wall units and



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Soviets warn of break in arms talks

United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — The Soviet Union is threatening to talks with the United States to protest the impending deployment of NATO medium-range missiles in Europe, ranking western offi-cials disclosed today.

The officials said the Sovjets already have demanded an imme-

Westerner

likely for

Watt's policies, aides say.

ment will go ahead unless agree-ment is reached in those

negotiations.

Moreover, Soviet negotiators have told their U.S. counterparts that Moscow also intends to indefinitely suspend the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks on long-

The Soviets then plan to refuse fixing a date to resume the two sets A ranking Soviet diplomat pri-

rious about arms control.
"Indeed, we see little hope of getting any agreement as long as Mr. Reagan is in the White House,"

Paul H. Nitze, the chief American negotiator at the INF talks on medium-range missiles, is said to be resisting the Soviet demand t recess the talks. He wants to continue until Dec. 13 and resume January - after the first

The NATO plan is to begin basing

ments begin, but they believe the missiles in western Europe in December, barring an agreement Kremlin will later agree to resum-ing the talks, perhaps around on limiting the weapons. However, Nitze told NATO partiamentarians last week that his

The INF talks began Nov. 30, 1981, and the START talks on June 30, 1982. Both have remained at Western analysts said they believe the Soviets will make good on

proposal was rejected — and western officials said Moscow

demanded a break to the START

mid-1984 - just before the U.S. presidential election. "The Soviets will first want to extract as much propaganda mi-leage as possible out of the ituation and stir up anti-nuclear

that a long break will lead to the replacement of Edward L. Rowny as chief U.S. START negotiator.

stance, officials said. The first batch of 41 will arrive in cruise missiles going to both Britain and Italy and nine Pershing-2 rockets to West Ger-

European peace activists plan massive demonstrations and the missiles almost certainly will be secretly flown in at night, officials said, but all the governments ved have remained commit

Merit pay experiment suggested

By Thomas Ferroro

WASHINGTON - A task force chartered by Congress today urged states and localities to raise the salaries of all teachers and to

ones merit pay.
"School districts and states must raise the basic pay of teachers," said the Task Force on Merit Pay noting educators are now among als with an average salary of about

The 21-member panel of educators and legislators, in coming down on the side of the controverpay, also said, "A superior teacher should receive a superior salary. "No state pays a good teacher more than an average or poor teacher," said the task force headed by Rep. Paul Simon, D-III. "Polls have shown that the public regards this fact as an impe

to improving teacher The panel also made several raising the quality of teachers

such as: Colleges increasing the admission standards for their education

School districts devoting a least 3 percent of their budget to faculty development.

• Creating a federal scholarship program that would pay the tuition of top students in exchange for the years for each year of governmen

Mary Futrell, head of the 1.7 million-member National Educa tion Association and a member of the task force, hailed the propos across-the-board pay hike as a "historic first step in elevating the status of the teaching profession In a statement, however, she made no mention of the recommendation that states and locali ties experiment with merit pay - a concept her teachers' union has traditionally opposed as being ripe for abuse and likely to benefit just

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers and also a member of the panel said his teachers' union welcome "the opportunity to discuss merit openly. We have no final jude ments - only views and

"The bottom line of the task force report, however, is the recommendation for higher base pay for all teachers and more adequate funds for our schools,

Task Force on Merit Pay last June

debate on whether teachers should

President Reagan has embraced

the concept as a way to upgrade

America's schools, which the National Commission on Excel-lence in Education last spring

during the still unresolved nations

get performanced-based salary.

Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, created th

Berder is rumbling again ike measured 4.2 on the Richter scale

sorded the quake at 3.8 on the Richter scale latting said the conter's Richter scale latting was higher than the U.S. measurement was the Ottown center was closer to the conter, about 15 miles south of Ottown near the conter, about 15 miles south of Ottown near the

found engulfed "in a rising tide o On this thorny issue, the task

"Despite mixed an inconclusive pay in the private sector and in education, we support and encourage experiments with formanced-based pay.

Makers of dining room furniture may find rough Rocker-recliners have been showing some of the

brokerage house with offices in Virginia, the Carolinas, West Virginia and Maryland. Because of the concentration of furniture manufacturing in the area, the company has specialized in furniture

Given the aging population of America, it might seem inevitable that householders are spending less time entertaining in the dining room and more reclining in front of the television set. But there are other phenomena at work as well, says Wallace Epperson, Wheat's senior vice president.

The demographics are favorable for an increase in bedroom furnishing sales, said Wheat. The Jastestgrowing age group are 35-44 year-olds, who tend to have large households and add bedrooms when they



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aides said. Watt has agreed to stay







Aides said nomination of a ever, and so far, no one has been offered the job.

which culminated in his

"There are a number of qualified people" who have been recom-mended for the \$80,000-a-year Joh of running the federal govern ment's public land holdings and parklands, one top aide said. "There's a lot of sentiment on Capitol Hill to have a Westerner,

Speculation on who Reagan will pick centered on former Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., who was said to have turned down the post Watt But Hansen has holdings i the west which might cause a conflict. Hansen said Monday no one had contacted him about the

Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., and former House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona also were Others whose names have

cropped up as potential replace-

ments are former Sen. James

Buckley, R-N.Y., now president of

Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty; EPA Administrator Wiltary Donald Hodel and Interior Undersecretary J.J. Simmons, a Whoever is named to the Cabinet post, Reagan aides said, will follow the policies Watt initiated. Watt's approach to handling natural resources was vehemently critic-

ized by environmentalists, but the president defended his lieutenant, saying he had done "an outstandsecretary confirmed before Con-gress adjourns in mid-November,

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When the dollars flow like water

Wickham Park. Races were held every half hour between (Story on page 15).

10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. while a good crowd cheered the

The real horror of Atlantic City

By David D. Haskell

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - A

novice visiting the gambling halls

in Atlantic City quickly learns the

In fact, all values as they relate

value of a dollar — nothing.

nickles in the slot machines.

much, and it isn't, not when you

can watch rows upon rows o

people eagerly, even aggressively, feeding silver dollars — some five

at a time - into slot machines, all

to a cacophony of clinks and clunks, bings and whirrs, chunka-

chunka-chunka, and bells. Bells

are important. They represent

AMIDST THE GLITTERING

LIGHTS and decor of the casino

we watched as some players

nursed small piles of chips at roulette and blackjack tables,

daring a chip or two at a time

while other players stacked chips upon chips — hundreds and hundreds of dollars — risking it all

on the flip of a card or spin of the

to money are traumatized. One several hands, lost, and moved on man we watched lost on one spin of elsewhere in the crowded casino. A the roulette wheel more than we man quickly moved into her pay per month for our mortgage. vacated seat, pealed off some bills Perhaps he was trying to win and bought some chips. I moved enough for his mortgage.
Our quick Saturday night side
trip to the Golden Nugget — one of The same was happening at the dice tables, the wheels of fortune, baccarat and probably some others we missed. An awful lot of a number of gambling casinos on the famed Boardwalk — was, to say the least, unsettling. My wife, money was changing hands. Con-sidering the condition under which Ethel - a practical Yankee whose money-sense is legendary in our Malden, Mass., household — demany people in the world live, this was almost obscene. Not far from the casino we had parked in a after she'd lost \$5 in quarters and

tance away. Does anybody remember when At one black jack game, a woman their parents, urging us to eat what slid into the empty seat in front of where I stood watching, pealed off was on the table, reminded us that there were children in Europe, China, India, Bangladesh, the five \$20s and bought some chips from the dealer. The table had a Congo, Mideast, or wherever, who \$10 minimum bet. She played were starving? Ethel did, and as she watched the people all around her thrust their dollars into the

about the value of money. So little there, so much here. ADMITTEDLY, IT IS DIFFI-CULT to gain a true perspective about a place in only an hour and a half, so we relied on impressions rather than detailed analysis. So don't think this is a put-down on ment about it, just noting some rundown neighborhood occupied differences between worlds.

Cross-country travel

Carole Colliton (running third in East Catholic shirt) of runners on. Runners from several area high schools,

East Catholic High School was one of about 1,400 including Manchester High School, participated. East

participants in the Second Annual Wickham Park Boys Catholic took fifth in the Girls' Championship Division

and Girls Cross Country Invitational held Monday at race and MHS took sixth in the Girls' Seeded Race.

money flowing just a short dis-"Let's go," In her hand was a cardboard cup in the bottom of which was left a small number of coins. Players everywhere carrie such cups. It's easier than stuffing pockets, but that's a worry only i you win. There are winners, course, like the guy who got into the Cadillac limousine out front, accompanied by three show-gir casino's coffers, she felt revulsion types. There was a stream of Caddy limos, depositing and pick-It violated every sense she had

> And there are, of course, the "horror" stories. Ethel's cousin told of a friend - note how these stories are always second or third hand — who worked one machine for nearly an hour and finally gave woman take his place and drop in

and t-shirts, glittery dresses and

Herald photo by Pinto

By Mark Schwed

NASHVILLE - The four Willie Nelson to win Entertainer of the Year but they wound up taking nome country music's highes honor for the second straight year

"We had it all wrong, but it's all right," said Jeff Cook, one of three cousins in the country-rock group rom Fort Payne, Ala.

Alabama edged Nelson, Merle Haggard, Ricky Skaggs and twothe Country Music Association's top award Monday night. Only Mandrell and Alabama have won the top entertainer award

ALABAMA ALSO won best aloum for "The Closer You Get" and was named vocal group for the

"We had discussions about this. We were expecting no awards,' "That's the honest truth. We expected nothing this year.

picked in each of the categories -Willie Nelson (entertainer). The Oak Ridge Boys (group) and Janie have been more than we expected," Owen said. "I thank mom and dad for never

telling me to get a real job," said drummer Mark Herndon, the only non-cousin in the group which burst upon the country scene three years ago with the song "My

MS. FRICKE won top female vocalist for the second straight claimed male vocalist and long-



Lee Greenwood, (left), clutches his award while Janie Fricke hoists her award for all to see after they were named winners of the 1983 Country

Music Association Awards Monday night in Nashville. Greenwood won as "Male Vocalist of the Year", and Fricke was "Female Vocalist of the Year".

two awards - Single of the Year black "Willie" T-shirt through the the Opry House. He wound up sharing vocal duo honors with Merle Haggard and his hit "Always on My Mind" earned the show a little class." Nelson quipped to the black tie crowd in

audience after the group received one of their three awards Monday night. The group was named "Vocal Group of the Year", "Album of the Year", and "Entertainer of the Year". At right is Jeff Cook. CMA rules allowed the song to be Guitarist Chet AtKins won top

Randy Owen, of the group Alabama blows a kiss to the

been released in both 1982 and 1983 The award went to the songwri-Thompson and Mark James.

instrumentalist for the sixth time the Ricky Skaggs band won best instrumental group and "Little" Jimmy Dickens was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame



for "Swingin" and the Horizon

NELSON, WHO co-hosted the

Award, given to rising stars.



Meredith Baxter and David Birney

Marriages that work

Because 50 percent of Southern California narriages fail, Los Angeles magazine searched for couples who have not only managed to stick it out past the seven-year itch but also stuck it out, strongly and well, in the public eye. Among the couples interviewed in the current issue, two stand out - Robert and Rosemarie Stack and Meredith Baxter and David Birney.

"Bob was very fearful of marriage," recalls Rosemarie, who met her future husband while acting under contract to Columbia studios and after she had landed on the cover of Life Magazine. "He had so many friends who were unhappily married. There was always some guy sleeping in Bob's guest room because the guy was

Replies stack: "She ies stack: "She has a little-girl quality I find terribly endearing. She is also intensely loyal. There are some women, including many sses, who tend to demean their husbands, and it's often more cruel than funny." Says she: "I think the biggest reason our

marriage has lasted is because we think of each other before we think of ourselves." Despite the 27 years they've been married, Bob still confesses, "I don't know if I'd like living with myself when I'm between jobs. And if you don't have someone who understands that, someone with whom you can psycologically close the gates and leave it all behind, it can be very lonely."

Meredith Baxter and David Birney met in 1971, when they were cast as newlyweds in "Bridget Loves Birnie" Their real-life relationship con tinued after the show was cancelled and they It was Meredith's second marriage, which

meant bringing two children into the Birney household. While to outsiders, the present union looks like a marriage made in heaven, 'sometimes," admits Meredith, "it's hell." "I didn't want him around all the time," she

remembers, "but I still wanted him to want me all Birney, on the other hand, was committed to the theater but says he "felt very definite that we couldn't sustain a long-distance relationship."

miss him — but I accept that he has to be away. I think time erodes a lot of these conflicts. Really or us, the eighth and ninth years have to be the

With Birney currently starring on Broadway in

Quips Birney: Marriage "is the least successful form of relationship — unless you consider the



Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today considerable cloudiness except a mixture of clouds and sun over the western hills and in the interior during the afternoon. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight cloudy some fog developing after midnight. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday cloudy with occasional drizzl along the coast, some rain likely developing from southwest to northeast during the afternoon. Highs in the mid 60s. Maine: Mostly sunny today Highs 55 to 60. Fair tonight/Lows in

the 30s to low 40s. Partly sunny north and becoming cloudy south Wednesday. Highs in the 60s. New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today except cloudy early today 50s to low 60s. Fair north and clouding up south tonight. Lows in north and cloudy south Wednesda a chance of rain late in the day extreme south. Highs 60 to 65. -Vermont: Considerable sunshine becoming breezy and cool today. Highs 55 to 60. Clouding up tonight. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Thickening clouds with occasional scattered light rain or drizzle in the afternoon. Highs in

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Fair

weather Saturday. Highs gener-

ally in the 60s. Lows mostly in the

Vermont: Mild A chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Clearing Saturday, Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the mid

Maine: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Chance of showers south and fair north Saturday. Lows in the 40s Thursday morning dropping into the 30s Friday and Saturday mornings. Highs in the upper 50s to upper 60s.

showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Lows dropping into the 30s Friday an Saturday mornings. Highs in the

Connecticut Daily

Monday: 470

Play Four: 4996

Other numbers drawn Monday

in New England: New Hampshire daily: 8783. Rhode Island daily: 1435.

Maine daily: 753.

Vermont daily: 196.

Lottery

On this date in history: ferry in the world started its run between New York City and

Hoboken, New Jersey. In 1868, Thomas Alva Edison filed papers for his first invention. an electrical vote recorder to Congress. Members of Congress

opened the Second Vatican Ecu-menical Council in St. Peter's In 1976, the "Gang of Four," left by Chiang Ching, widow of Map and charged with plotting again

strength, courage and confi really stop to look fear in the face

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Manchester In Brief

Malone backs merit pay

Board of Education member H. John Malone says the school system should devise a way of rewarding superior teachers with higher pay. Dr. Malone, who is seeking reelection this fall, says a teacher-evaluation program should be instituted. It would be based on "peer review and

"Additionally, new career paths for teachers should be considered so that the beginner is distinguished from the experienced teacher, culminating in the designation as master teacher," he says. Master teachers would

supervise beginning teachers.

The Republican said "declining morale of educators" and the declining performance of students on standardized tests indicate the need

Schools seek volunteers

The volunteer office of the Board of Education is seeking volunteers to fill two positions.

Someone is needed, for one half hour a month, o present "Art Goes to School" to elementary students. An art background isn't necessary an free training is provided A person who can read choral music is needed

at various times during the week. Those wishing further information should call

Zinsser likes compromise

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, people they detrermine to be eligible.

35,000 or less could distribute funds without first receiving approval from the state's community action agencies. The towns would be responsible for distributing funds to anyone later determined

Zinsser. "That simply isn't happening under the present system, and far too many people have ended up frustrated and cold." Zinsser also supports an amendment that

give eligible WEAP recipients emergency ayments from local fuel banks.

Before Interior Secretary James Watt resigned Sunday, Republican Board of Directors candi

letter asking that Watt be dismissed. In the Friday letter, Kocsis said the remarks made by Watt about his commission comprising "a black...a woman...two Jews and a cripple' are totally un-American and I consider it to be conduct unacceptable for a member of the "Surely there are other well-qualified people

Mayor Stephen T. Penny, who has been charged by the United Auto Workers with continued union-busting "We may have egg on our face," Tighe said of police endorsement in light of the UAW's decision. But he said that unless the UAW has

activities, has won the endorsement the Manchester Police Union. The police union last week endorsed nine candidates for the Board of Directors, including Penny. Edward J. Tighe, president of the

him." Tighe said. mion, said today he will be interested, however, in knowing what the UAW has to say about Penny. The UAW will hold

some new arguments against Penny, the police will stand by their endorse-He said the endorsement was based

on improvements in the procedures for police promotions. He said the police

Police union backs Penny, 8 others The police union did not endorse Penny in the 1981 town race, but did in

his unsuccessful challenge in 1982 against Carl A. Zinsser, state senator from the fourth district. Others who won endorsement by the police union last week were Barbara B. Weinberg, Stephen T. Cassano, James F. Fogarty and Kenneth Tedford, all nocratic incumbents; William T. Diana and Peter DiRosa Jr., Republi-

candidates.
Those not endorsed are Eleanor Coltman, a new Democratic candidate, and Joseph Hachey and Harry Rein-

horn, new Republican candidates.

Tighe said Mrs. Mercier is interested in public safety problems. Reinhorn, although he was not endorsed, has helped organize - with police department support - crime-watch systems in various

College Board to pay for SAT probe

Tests taken in Manchester during the in about two weeks — and at no charge to the school district, Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes said this

Educational Testing Service and the College Board, which together administer and score the tests, have told him they would rescore some of the tests, official said recently that rescoring

cross

me yet

wants the Legislature's appropriations committee to pass Friday a compromise recently worked out by several committees. It would allow some town welfare agencies to give \$600 to \$900 i Winter Energy Assistance Program funds to Under the measure, towns with populations o

"By the statute, people should be notified of their eligibility for aid within a month," said

would allow state reimbursement to towns that

Kocsis happy Watt is gone

date Louis C. Kocsis had sent President Reagan a

who have the common sense not to defame the character of four large groups of our citizens," "This is the time for you to show you leadership qualities," he told the president

Ludes said officials from both the

cooperative" and are not charging a fee for re-evaluating the tests. Seniors from Manchester High School, Coventry High School and RHAM High School in Hebron who took their SATs at Illing Junior High School

test administrators heve been "very

significantly. The drop of up to 30 points should be ready by early next week in the average of students from three will include PSAT scores, scores from schools who were tested at the same other aptitude tests administered at

it is possible the mean scores dropped because of a computer error. Some ETS officials, however, have said that is highly unlikely.

Meanwhile, Ludes said, Manchester High School is preparing "comprehensive profiles" of the members of its site was seen as unusual by test MHS, class rank, English and mathe-administrators and school officials, matics grades, IQ scores, which matics grades, IQ scores, which

meet with RHAM and Coventry school officials Wednesday to discuss the profiles MHS is compiling and offer

them use of the MHS computer. Bolton High School officials have still not disclosed whether students there experienced a similar drop in SAT scores. Students at East Catholic High School, who were tested separately from the students of the other three high schools, experienced no more than a two-point drop in mean verbal SAT scores between 1982 and 1983 and a one-point drop in math scores.



Assigning blame no easy task

Bolton homeowners to meet with DOT over expressway

Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Five families who just moved into new houses on a South Raod subdivision hiked last weekend along the proposed path of a highway that will pass several hundred yards behind their backyards. They had not discovered the path, already staked along a high stone ridge that overlooks their and from the northwest, until a long-time South Road resident told them about the highway a few weeks ago. The long-time resident, Dorothy Conley, and her nusband, Joseph, will lose their house, which sits directly underneath a planned underpass taking the highway across above South Road to another ridge. None of the families in the new subdivision actual will lose their houses to the highway, but one lot owned by Joseph and Marlene Migliore, abuts the highway right-of-way. The state may offer to buy the

Members of the five families have said they were betrayed by Coventry developer Eugene Sammar-

officials, who failed to warn them about the highway. The five families will discuss the highway Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Bolton Community Hall with representatives of the state Department of Transportation and Bolton officials

Lawrence F. Fiano, a Bolton developer, has also uilt houses and an apartment complex near the highway corridor on South Road in the years since the highway was first proposed. Fiano said state transportation officials consulted him over 10 years ago about the highway's location. He said he suggested then that the highway, originally planned to pass directly over Fiano's South Ridge Apartments, ought to be relocated around the complex.

Transportation planners redrew the plans to spare South Ridge apartments. Fiano has since built 13 bouses on another South Road subdivision and claims he has had no trouble finding buyers. He said he shows prospective buyers borings drilled in the ground nearby by state transportation workers. But owners of two of the five houses built more

Support for the original Hartford-to-Providence plan fell apart in 1982 when Rhode Island scrapped plans for its section of the highway. SAMMARTINO SAID LAST WEEK he discussed the highway with four of the five families now living in

August this year.

to the Rhode Island border.

houses built. Residents Robert Millette and Jeffrey St. Martin deny that Sammartino ever mentioned the Mrs. Migliore turned up to protest the highway Sept. 25 at a citizens meeting held in Bolton by U.S. Rep Sam Gejdenson, D-Bozrah. She said the town should never have allowed Sammartino to build on the subdivision

highway would ever see the light of day.

PLANS TO COMPLETE Interstate 84 from

Hartford to the Rhode Island border were first

proposed 15 years ago. Governor William A. O'Neill

only decided to go ahead with the project in late

interstate highway program, which was to pay for

most of the project, expires this year. State officials

opted at the last minute to extend the highway -

actually, a substitute state-owned expressway - as

far as Windham. Members of Congress had indicated

Connecticut never would get approval to take the road

South Acres, before they signed contracts to have

The decision finally came because the federal

"If they make libelous statements I'll sue them," Sammartino said last week. He said he has no legal obligation to warn potential buyers that a highway might or might not eventually be built nearby. He suggested that his clients' attorneys, who would have conducted title searches before okaying any purchase, may have failed their clients by not finding out about the highway. Sammartino also said bank appraisers, who check

out mortgage risks, ought to have had access to such Coventry attorney Lawrence Bates Jr. managed the closing for Millette and his wife, Holly. Bates said last week his title searcher routinely checks public records and consults with town building officials to turn up any problems with property his clients are

interested in. South Acres residents have consulted with Bates about taking legal action against Sammartino or Bolton. Bates admitted the town could not be held highway and determined its precise path before South Acres residents signed contracts.

BOLTON BUILDING OFFICIAL Calvin Hutchinson has claimed he mentions the highway to anyone who inquires about land near the corridor. Bates said Hutchinson never said a word about the highway to his title searcher.

Town officials have said notices posted around Community Hall about the proposed highway and a four-foot map of the corridor tacked to the wall in the main meeting room should have been enough warning. Corridor maps have been available since

John Staton, executive vice president of Heritage

rely on record books in the town clerk's office and the word of local officials when they research land Appraisers could easily have missed warnings posted other spots, he said. Staton said his firm gets a copy of the land survey

before approving any mortgage. No survey would show the highway until the state establishes taking lines inside the corridor, he said. Transportation officials have only in recent weeks begun acquisition talks with owners of corridor property, South Acres residents said. The Migliores

were approached last week, according to one Staton did not know if Heritage Mortgage Company had financed any of the South Acres buyers. He admitted the bank would think twice about approving a loan for a house near a highway, if appraisers were to uncover such information. But he claimed the South

Acres situation is not a disaster. "I WOULDN'T BE THRILLED," said Staton, analyzing the development from a loan officer's point of view. "But I wouldn't be devastated, either." Staton said i savvy buyer would drive around the area and check with neighbors before signing a

contract. State and town officials, along with other area planning experts, have said the town could not legally forbid Sammartino to buy or build on the property in the highway corridor. They said if governments forbid owners to do what they want with their land while officials consider buying it for a state project, the state could be held liable for revenue landowners lose waiting for the government to make a decision



Edwin Edwards out in the parking lot letting air out of the tires."

Robert and Rosemarie Stack

Where there's Hope

Bob Hope reportedly was paid \$60,000 by

Republican Gov. Dave Treen of Louisiana for an

Treen got a toast and a boost from Hope and the

funds to give his campaign against Democratic front-runner, former Gov. Edwin Edwards, a

shove. More than 2,000 people, some arriving in

"I know there are a lot of influential people

here," Hope quipped to the posh crowd. "I saw

chartered planes, paid \$1,000 a head to attend.

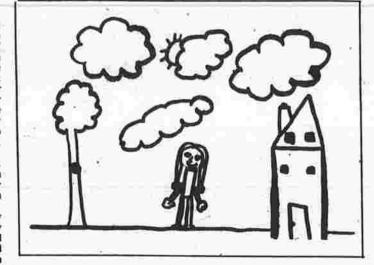
hour of one-liners at a re-election fund-raising

gala in New Orleans Sunday night.

Last crank call

When Bryant Pond, Maine, becomes the last hand-crank phone system in the nation to convert to dial telephones, today at 2 p.m. Elden Hathaway (shown above), who operated the town's telephone system from his home for nearly 30 years will find it "sort of a sad day in some ways and a happy day in others.
"I'll be glad to finally have it come to a

conclusion, and a little regretful that someone couldn't keep it going." Hathaway sold the system in 1981 to the Oxford Telegraph & Telephone Co., whose manager, Robert Jamison, will make the final crank call from Hathaway's living room to Correy Snowden, a phone company employee who is fighting cancer at a portland, Maine, hospital.



Partly cloudy today in Connecticut

Today clouds and sunshine this afternoon. Highs in the lower 60s. Easterly wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy some fog developing after midnight. Lows 45 to 50. Easterly wind around 10 mph. Wednesday cloudy with a 70 percent chance of rain developing during the afternoon. Highs in the mid 60s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Today's weather drawing is by 9-year-old Nicole Marie Vassallo of 19 Chester Drive, a fourth-grade student at Verplank School in Manchester.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, October 11th. the 284th day of 1983 with 81 to The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under

the sign of Libra. They include Arthur Phillip, who founded the penal colony at Sydney in Australia and became the first governor of New South Wales, in 1738, food industry pioneer Henry John Heinz in 1844, and First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt in 1884.

In 1962, Pope John the 23rd

A thought for the day: Eleanor Roosevelt wrote, "You gain

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A new house, one of five built this spring on a South Road subdivision in Bolton. sits below a ridge along which will run the expressway planned to connect I-84

son residents are up in arms about the highway, some claiming they were never told how close it might be to their between Bolton and Windham. Subdivi-

Herald photo by Passell

U.S./World

In Brief

admits he called a group of New York conservatives "guineas, micks and Polacks," but says his line was a good-natured retort to his being called a "mackerel snapper." The Alabama Republican Monday confirmed ne made the remark Friday night in New Rochelle, N.Y., where, ironically, he was pinch-hitting for Interior Secretary James Watt, the Westchester Conservative Party's first choice as dinner speaker.

Watt announced Sunday he was resigning amid the furor over his reference to an advisory group containing "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a

"Jim refused to come, so they asked me," said Denton in a telephone interview from his Mobile, Ala., home. "Partly it was a joke about that ... as well as a joke about my having been badgered to and fro about having been a mackerel snapper

Marcos wants new Aquino panel

MANILA, Philippines - President Ferdinand Marcos moved today to form a new commission to investigate the murder of opposition leader prosecutor cast doubt on the official account of the killing.

A government announcement said Marcos had postponed accepting the Monday resignations by the entire five-member inquiry panel until replacements with the necessary stature to command public support could be found. The popular opposition leader was shot and killed Aug. 21 on his arrival home from three

years of self-imposed exile in the United States, purportedly by a gunman who was then shot down Amadeo Seno, a deputy prosecutor assigned to the commission, said Monday ballistic examina tions indicated two of the five security men who

arrested Aquino on his arrival at Manila Airport had fired a weapon during the incident. The test results appeared to contradict government statements that the officers who took Aguino into custody were unarmed but Seno said the evidence was not enough to dispute the government's claim that Aquino was killed by Rolando Galman, an alleged communist hitman.

Druze reject peace talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The Druze Moslems today turned down an invitation to hold peace talks at the presidential palace in a new setback to President Amin Gemayel's efforts to open a dialogue between Lebanon's warring factions. With peace talks certain to be delayed, Druze and Christian militias traded artillery fire in the hills overlooking Beirut and snipers fired on army positions in southern Beirut on the 16th day of a

Druze leader Walidd Jumblatt rejected Gemayel's proposal that the talks be held Oct. 19 at the Baabda presidential palace. Instead Jumbvessel anchored in Lebanese territorial waters. Jumblatt's rejection, in a statement issued by his Socialist Progressive Party, was certain to delay the talks aimed at resolving the differences between factional groups that last month erupted

Canadian cold kicks up storms

Icy Canadian air spread rain and snow across the northern Rockies and pushed violent thunderstorms across the central Plains. Frost warnings covered northern New England. Colorado, Wyoming and Montana was expected continue intermittently through today, the National Weather Service said. Forecasters said freezing temperatures would

spread from the northern Rockies to the Dakotas. Frost warnings were posted across Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont The Canadian cold front triggered thunder-

storms across Nebraska and Kansas Monday night. Hail the size of golf balls fell at York, Bruning and Clay Center, Neb., and large hail rattled Mankato, Kan., and Hershey, Neb.

Iran threatens retaliation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Iran vowed today it will close the strategic Hormuz Straits in retaliation against any outside intervention in its three-year war with Iraq or an attempt to interrupt its oil exports through the Gulf. The latest Iranian threat was made by Akbar-Hashemi Rafsanjani, spokesman of the Supreme

Defense Council and reported by Tehran Radio. "The Persian Gulf is secure as long as Iran carries out the normal activity of exporting its oil through the waterway," Rafsanjani told reporters after a council meeting today "But if any power - Saddam (Iraqi President

Saddam Hussein) or the superpowers — attempted to prevent Iran from exporting its oil, then the Persian Gulf has no importance for us," Rafsanjani, who is the representative of

Ayatollah Khomeini on the council, warned the superpowers and neighboring countries against involvement in the Gulf war.

Airline hopes to avoid strike

A federal mediator was optimistic Eastern Airlines would avoid a strike by flight attendants Thursday, while financially troubled Continental Airlines tried to solve its labor problems by hiring pilots to replace strikers. Eastern and union officials worked until late Monday in separate sessions at a motel near

Miami International Airport. time." said Sandra Morton, national coordinate of the Transport Workers Union, which represents Eastern's 5,800 flight attendants.

Scandal doesn't ruin party

BLACKPOOL, England - Brushing aside the government's sex scandal, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Conservatives gathered today for a party convention intended as Some 5,000 Conservative Party representatives arrived Monday at the coastal resort of Blackpool for four days of debate on government policy under the theme "Building the Future." But most attention was focused on Trade and industry Minister Cecil Parkinson, 52, who evealed last week that his former secretary Sara

Keays, 36, was pregnant with his child but that he

had decided to stay with his wife.

Nobel botanist from Hartford first woman honored singly

United Press International

STOCKHOLM Sweden - American botanist Barbara McClintock. regarded as the greatest living geneticist, won the Nobel Prize in Medicine for her discovery some 40 years ago of "jumping genes" that led to breakthroughs in cancer research.

Dr. McClintock - the first woman to win the Medicine Prize single-handedly — was awarded the 1.5 million Swedish Kronor (\$200,000) prize Monday in long-overdue public recognition of her achievement, fellow scientists

A study of the colors on Indian corn in the 1940s led her to discover "jumping genes" and gave scientists a greater understanding of how cancer grows. Scientists said she unlocked one of nature's most important secrets but her discovery went virtually unnoticed for 30

On hearing the news, Dr. McClintock, 81, went for a solitary walk in the woods surrounding the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in New York, where she has worked for 42 years.

nary honor," she said before setting off on her walk. "It might be unfair, however, to reward a person for having so much pleasure over the years

Nobel officials said her work was "the second great discovery of our time" in genetics - second only to that of Gregor Mendel, the 19th century Austrian monk who discovered the theory of heredity by studying green peas. research at Boston's Dana Farber Cancer Institute, called Dr. McClintock "an authentic genius"

just didn't want to recognize her work." Dr. Sager said.

Dr. McClintock's study of corn led her to conclude that genes could "jump" from one cell to another. Her findings initially received little attention because other scientists believed the "jumping gene" was unique to In 1951 her colleagues denounced

"They said I was crazy

absolutely mad. But when you

know you are right you don't It was not until the 1970s that her findings were acknowledged as a of viruses, how cancer grows an how to treat infectious diseases. in determining the difference between normal cells and cancer but said the award was long only just beginning to understand



BOTANIST BARBARA McCLINTOCK ... discovered 'jumping genes'

Winning discovery may hold role in cancer

United Press International

BOSTON - Dr. Barbara McClintock's Nobel Prize-winning discovery of mobile genetic material in corn kernels helps explain evolution and may lend new insights into the causes

Dr. Ruth Sager, a researcher with Boston's Dana Farber Cancer Institute who knows Ms. McClintock, said the discovery 30 years ago "gave us a new and different concept to the organiza-Ms. McClintock was awarded the Nobel Prize for Medicine on Monday. "I'm delighted and very excited and it's about 20 years overdue," Ms. Sager and an authentic genius."

Ms. Sager did genetic research_at Columbia University when Ms. McCLintock, now with Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on New York's Long Island, was an adjunct professor

Ms. Sager said that Ms. McClintock's

discovery showed that pieces of DNA the substance containing the genetic code — could move from one section of a chromosome, which contains genes, to another or even from a chromosome to a different chromosome. These pieces have been nicknamed "jumping" At the time scientists believed genes

necklace. They believed the arrangement remained the same from generation to generation, except for changes which could be predicted by formula. But Ms. McClintock observed Indian corn - which has multicolored kernels - and found the ears weren't following predicted patterns of color change. genetic elements which are able to move," Ms. Sager said, "When they do

of the genes. She said such movement can account nisms, which are a driving force in evolution and lead to trait changes produced by a corn kernel. In evolution, favorable traits that

with those traits becoming more plentiful and the overall species evolving to better cope with its Ms. Sager said that the "mobile gene

elements" in some cases may be the

play a role in the development

result of chromosome damage, such as-

that caused by X-rays, and thus may

"People are just beginning to appl her concept to the study of cancer and I think it may be a very good working thesis," she said

She said "jumping genes" have been documented in a variety of species and may also be found in humans.

Tensions are higher along Korea border

United Press Internationa

SEOUL, South Korea - The nation made funeral preparations today for the 16 South Koreans killed by a weekend bomb blast in Burma and tensions were reported higher along the North Korean border, with both sides' military forces on alert. Thousands of people attended rallies

demn communist North Korea, which President Chun Doo Hwan blamed for the bombing apparently meant to Four Cabinet ministers were among the 16 Koreans killed in the blast at the Burmese national cemetery in Ran goon. Three Burmese also died and at least 48 people were injured, including

around the country Monday to con-

the chairman of South Korea's joint chiefs of staff. Military officials in Seoul said North Korean forces along the 155-mile border were put into "combat alert status" following the bombing. South Korea's army, navy and air force, along with the 40,000 U.S. servicemen in South Korea, instituted

heightened defense measures to guard against any North Korean provocations, the officials said. "Tension increased along the border out there are no reports of incidents "a South Korean military official said. Korean officials said the bodies of the dead would be brought home aboard a

special KAL plane later today.

day for the victims. Chun ordered top honors for the victims. Authorities set up a temporary altar at the Dongjak-Dong national cemetery in Seoul to let relatives and friends burn incense and pay homage to the victims. Sixteen wooden plates bearing the names of the dead were put on the

At Seoul's Kimpo Airport, 11 of the 15 Koreans injured in the explosi arrived from Burma aboard a special Korean Air Lines DC-10. Two slightly injured came home earlier. Two more seriously injured - Gen.

officials said. In Rangoon, police rounded Detectives of the Special Branch five watchmen from the cemeter; mausoleum memorial where the bomb went off along with dozens of "known

Burmese sources said. who was to take part in a wreath-laying ceremony, escaped unharmed because his motorcade was delayed by five

Chun returned home Sunday, canceling the remainder of his tour of India Sri Lanka, Australia, New Zealand and

Knesset (Parliament) in a 60-53 vote. Shekel devaluation sparks panic buying in Israel

government

Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir (left) smiles

as he chats with Interior Minister Josef Burg after taking the

Prime Minister's chair directly after being confirmed by the

By Gerald Nadler United Press Internationa

TEL AVIV, Israel - The day-old Shamir government moved swiftly today to ease Israel's latest economic crisis, devaluing the shekel by 23 percent and ordering tough austerity measures that will raise basic food

Crowds of Israelis rushed to supernarkets to stock up before prices on food staples such as bread and milk jump around 50 percent Wednesday Finance Minister Yoram Aridor emerged from an all-night Cabinet session today to announce the mea-

would end the traditional Israeli system of linking wages to the cost of from triple-digit inflation. "The measures will in the first stage increase inflation but will eventually lower it by shattering the system of automatic linkage to the cost of living

nine hours immediately after Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was sworn in

ollowing the parliamentary vote that

Aridor also said the government

planned \$1 billion in budget cuts in an

massive Israeli defense costs.

attempt to close its deficit, bulging with

He said the measures eventual

Judge says blacks face tough scrutiny

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A Florida federal judge acquitted of bribery charges earlier this year says black politicians are more closely scrutinized because

"Certain forces are not happy relinquishing power to minorities," U.S. District Court Judge Alcee Hastings told delegates Monday on the final day of a meeting by the National Conference of Black

of racketeering. He predicted the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a possible candidate for president, Chicago Mayor Harold Washington and other black politicians can expect

Gerald Horne, a board member of the black lawyers group, agreed with Hastings and cited investigations and charges made against Newark, N.J., Mayor Kenneth Gibson and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, D-Calif., and Jackson's Operation PUSH

said Charles M. Tomaszewski of the Polish-American Congress of Western Massachusetts The group has asked that the two concrete vaults, buried during the book removed.

ceremonies on the town green Monday afternoon, be exumed and organized the celebration said "It's already down there and we

bly be putting in two empty

Polish jokes anger some

defense. I was caught off guard," several hundred other items burled in two "time capsules" as part of the town's bicentennial "We feel that this sort of thing has gone too far in the past and we don't want it to be resurrected,

> a Playboy magazine "These are all kinds of funny things," said organizer Peter Santos. "But we're assuming people will be interested. A local funeral home donated the two coffins, which were buried while several hundred residents and officials sang "Auld Lang here," said Santos of the town of

are not going to dig it up," said
organizer Robert Magovern. "If buried is marked with instructions we tried to remove everything that that one should be opened in 5 offends someone we would proba- years and the second should remain sealed until the town's tricentennial on Oct. 13, 2083, said "It was tasteless. I have no Santos

school for the capsules and one said Cynthia Page, who oversaw She said the book was tossed into year. A bank donated a \$150 one of the vaults Monday by a savings account, which Santos sa youngster, who was invited along will accumulate interest and be with all other town residents to used to pay for a bigger celebration marking the town's 300th birthday donate whatever they wanted. Two cans of beer were the only items not allowed in the vaults, she said. Also included were some birth at the centennial so at least we'll be

control pills, a Sears catalogue and

said. "Although I don't know how much it will buy by then.' Santos said local historian town to be incorporated after the

Youngsters wrote essays in

"They didn't leave us anything

year in the nation is \$25 billion," Schneider said. "By the end of the decade it's projected to reach \$70 The scientists said their warning bell may seem harsh but such calls are

The cost of nursing homes alone this

many living in nursing homes.

prepared," Schneider said. "If you needed to emphasize a potential crisis that America's health specialists may for more facilities for them such as Statistically he said that currently 11 "If the health of the elderly in the percent of the American population - a future is not considerably different total of 27 million people - are age 65 and over. But in 35 years that percentage will nearly double.

huge proportion of the population will suffer from chronic age diseases, "The only approach that can forestall this is for substantial inroads to be made in prevention, treatment and management of these diseases. Let's

court-ordered school busing in the

In the latest poll released by the

Boston Herald on the eve of voting,

former School Committee President

David Finnegan and City Councilor

Ray Flynn each had 22 percent of the

vote, followed by King with 17 percent

in the sample of 800 registered voters

A poll taken by a neighborhood

newspaper last week gave Finnegan 23

percent of the vote with Flynn and King

King, who finished third in a six-man

race for mayor in 1979, would become

the first black in city's history ever to

get to the final election if he finishes in

In the past he was considered a

radical and once admitted to admiring

Fidel Castro more than President

Reagan. But he has toned down his

public views and keyed his multi-racial

platform to creating more jobs, im-

proving the city's neighborhoods, in-

creasing affordable housing and up-

Both Flynn and Finnegan, who has

have called for tighter control of city

King has been careful to avoid the

itter barbs traded between Finnegan

when two white candidates are ac-

knowledging each other for being

AT&T has filed with the Federal

Communications Commission (FCC)

a plan scheduled to be effective Jan-

uary 1, 1984, to reduce charges for

out-of-state long distance calls an

average of 10.5%. And that includes

calls to Alaska and Hawaii.

"You know how far we've gotten

spending, increased police patrols,

continued downtown development.

each holding 19 percent.

grading health care.

and Flynn.

mid-1970s.

the percentage of people 85 and over Schneider said while the current life expectancy for Americans is 71 years or men and 78 for women, by the end of just not extend life span, but work so people can have good hearing and vision and travel and be able to enjoy **New England** In Brief

Three die in blaze

HAVERHILL, Mass. — Three persons died and five others, including two firefighters, were injured when fire swept a two-family house.

The fire broke out shortly before midnight on Travers Street in the middle of the city and filled the house with flames by the time firefighters

Killed were Gloria Clocher, 42, Anne Clocher 13, and Jennifer Thomas, 4. Two of the victims were found in a front bedroom of the second floor and the third in a rear bedroom.

Doctor threatens to quit

VINALHAVEN ISLAND, Maine - The only doctor serving the 1,200 residents of this scenie quit his post with the National Health Service, rather than be transferred to a desk job in Washington.

"I don't think I'm the man for the job," Dr Gregory O'Keefe said Monday. "I'm hopeful they'll reconsider their decision because they aren't going to gain much: But if they don't I'll be

forced to resign."
A spokesman for the agency in Washington said a decision in O'Keefe's case would be made today. The Health Service provides doctors for many small communities across the nation which cannot attract private physicians because of their isolation and inability to support them

Pell calls for tax reform

PROVIDENCE R I - Sen. Claiborne Pell federal tax system "from top to bottom" to simplify the system and to eliminate inequities "I have long favored simplification of our complicated tax structure." Pell said over the weekend. "The taxpayers of this country have taxation which is not only unduly burdensome to comply with, but by its very nature inequitable "By any measure," he added, "the system we now have has become a monstrous intrusion of government authority into the lives and persona

Fight for primary urged

DOVER, N.H. - A state legislator from Dover called on legislative leaders Monday to establish bipartisan committee to fight for the preservation of New Hampshire's first-in-the nation presidential primary.

"Time is running out and this problem still remains unresolved," said House Assistant Minority Whip James Demers, D-Bover. "New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary is on the

The Democratic National Committee says New Hampshire may not hold its primary before March 6 or the state may lose its delegates to the party convention. But New Hampshire Secretary of State William Gardner has scheduled the primary for Feb. 28. Gardner says state law requires New Hamp-

shire to hold its primary a week before all others

Percentage reductions will vary

depending upon distance, time of day,

and length of call. For example, you

will save 16.3% on a 10-minute, direct-

dialed call placed between 8am and

5pm, between Denver and St. Louis.

Study shows women's pay still far below men's level

Two of the front-runners in the Boston mayoral race, Raymond

Flynn (left) and David Finnegan (right) join in singing "Side by

Side" with State Treasurer Robert Crane (center) at an

election-eve rally in a Dorchester restaurant.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - in the bureau's Center for Demo mothers and women as workers workforce and having fewer child-

BOSTON (UPI) - With the break-throughs of modern medicine, you may

unfortunately you may spend much of this ripe old age in poor health, plagued

In a pessimistic report that does not

government scientists said last week

that the life expectancy rate of

problems the elderly have today is not

substantially different than that of a

Edward Schneider of the National

more people will live into old age. But i

nstitutes of Health, "is that more and

trends continue the elderly will not

and more people will spend longer

chronic aging diseases that can make

Schneider and a colleague in the

proportions of their lives afflicted by

"What this all means," explained Dr.

iserable, doctors say.

caught up to men's, a government study shows. Only one-third of adult women worked in 1950; more than half do now. Three decades ago, women

Those figures emerged from an analysis tracking changes since selves in the work place.

1950, and published in a Census However, the report set "Women have been at the vortex of sweeping changes" in American But while the number of women plumbers and pilots has soared, much as working men" - averag-

Buried in 'time capsule'

concrete vault hasn't left some

American organizations are angry

The leaders of several Polish-

ing only 62 percent of annual pay or men in the category of over-25, college-educated workers. The report, "American Women: written by Suzanne Bianchi and the balance will be struck between

WASHINGTON (OPT)
Women's lifestyles have changed graphic Studies.

"The most succept summary of families." more women getting into the the past 30 years would be that participation is higher," the authors say. "Yet there are equally been as visible.

Delayed marriage and childbearing were cited as key factors in allowing women to achieve more the nation's workers; now they are education, and a trend toward women better establish them However, the report says, "The average earnings of women in relation to men have not risen over

delayed childbearing until after the past 30 years." It notes the age 30. "earnings gap" between white men and white women has widened since 1955, when women earned 65 percent of what men earned. Women now are paid roughly 59 percent what men get "In the midst of significant change, tradition persists," the analysis concludes. "The question

for the upcoming decades is where

Health of aged isn't getting better

been made in the prevention, care and

treatment of aging diseases - includ-ing arthritis, Alzheimer's, which men-

tally incapicitates, and other ills of the

disease." he said. like diptheria which

once killed many quickly but now is

Now with such diseases under

battle the elderly diseases because

control, he called on more research to

with more and more people making it to

old age, such diseases will affect more

"We did an analysis of interviews

and statistics and found that over the

last 20 years there seemed to be no

substantial differences in the health

and disability of the elderly," he said.

"Their health situation is basically the

"I see our goal as scientists as not so

Record turnout predicted in Boston

same except they are living longer.

"The medical community has been

wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine that not much progress has wants to live to 135 if the quality of life is

The report also warned health

planners to prepare for an older population that will suffer from chronic

aging diseases if more research isn't

nursing homes.

"We want the health profession to be

And within the next 60 years, he said,

the 21st century it should be over 90.

BOSTON (UPI) - A record voter

turnout was forecast today in Boston's

preliminary mayoral election, a close

three-way race that includes a former

irst black chief executive in the city's

pallot in the nonpartisan election to

choose a successor for retiring Mayor

Kevin H. White, who is stepping down

after an unprecedented 16 years in

But public opinion polls show only

three candidates are in the running, including former state Rep. Mel King,

who has set up a multi-racial "rainboy

palition" and hopes to capitalize on

black political victories in other cities.

The two biggest vote-getters in the

preliminary will face off in the general

Analysts say the success of black

mayoral candidates in Chicago and Philadelphia this year will bolster

participation of blacks in the Boston

King. 54, a former state representa

tive once considered a radical, brought

in Chicago Mayor Harold Washington,

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and the

Rev. Jesse Jackson, a possible Demo-

cratic presidential candidate, to cam-

paign for him.
Officials predict up to 70 percent of

the city's 264,000 registered voters will

go to the polls for what would be a

record turnout. Minorities make up

With the exception of some off-the-

about 20 percent of the voters.

election Nov. 15.

state legislator bidding to become the

353-year history.

A field of eight candidates are on the

rolled in college in 1980 exceeded the number of men enrolled for the majoring in traditionally female fields." And, while roughly half of

grees go to women, they account for only 30 percent of doctorates. of women in the work force rose

and economic providers for their

average age of first marriage ros

from 20.3 to 22.1 years. The

were married declined from 67

percent in 1950 to 59 percent in 1980.

-In 1980, only about 6 percent o

ever-married women age 40 to 44

were childless. In the 1960s.

having children before 25 to having

them between 25 and 30; in the '70s,

however, there was a shift from

proportion of adult women that

\$1.84 \$2.05 56-124 miles Day 10.2% (New York to Evening 1.23 1.10 10.6 .82 .73 11.0 \$2.27 12.8% 293-430 miles (Los Angeles to Phoenix) 1.36 1.18 13.2 Evening .79 12.2 \$2.01 14.1% 431-925 miles Day 1.40 Evening 1.20 Night/Weekend .93 .80 *Rates shown are subject to federal excise tax

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chiefs of staff, and Lee Ki-uk, vice minister of finance - were flown to the U.S. Clark Air Base in the Philippines, section of the Burmese police detained

outlawed Burma Communist Party The device exploded when officials were lined up for Chun's arrival. Chun.

funeral at Seoul's Yoldo Plaza Thurs-Costa Rica wants region economy plan

BY Michael W. Drudge United Press International

PANAMA CITY, Panama - A Costa Rican official said his government would tell the Kissinger Commission today it requires \$1 billion yearly for the next decade and Central America end strife.

Costa Rica was the second stop after Panama for the bipartisan National Commission on Central America, headed by former Secretary of State lenry Kissinger. The panel, appointed by President Reagan in July to formulate recom-

mendations for long-term U.S. policy in the region, embarked on a seven-day regional tour Sunday. The commission was scheduled to leave Panama City today for San Jose, Costa Rica, as part of the tour that will also take the 11 members and accompanying U.S. officials to El Salvador. Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. Kissinger and other comm nembers were to meet with Costa Rican President Luis Alberto Monge and other officials, who planned to raise the issue of regional develop-ment, Costa Rican Vice President Alberto Fait Lizano said Monday in San

"We must put the figures in their real

place and the numbers in their real

materials," Fait Lizano said. years," he said.

but cannot bring about peace alone. bors in Central America," he said. first of a series of closed-door meetings

"Through private investment or through the help of a plan we must billion annually during a period of 10

'We know that what we propose peration of our friends and neigh-Kissinger made the remarks before epening a meeting with Panamanian President Ricardo de la Espriella, the

Stressing the commission's empha-

sis on military policy, Kissinger himself was briefed on security issues

mander of the powerful Panamanian

Gen. Manuel A. Noriega, com-

States that this region needs a true development plan," Fait Lizano said. "We will raise with Dr. Kissinger the necessity of stimulating a zone that ha been depressed by — as it has been said many times - the trading imbalance

On the first stop by the presidential * panel in Panama City, Kissinger said the United States "must be able to identify" the aspirations of the region cannot be a program manufactured in the United States, but it has to be a program that enlists the dedication and

Hastings, assigned to the Southern District in Miami, was indicted in 1981 for allegedly taking a bribe to reduce the sentence of two brothers convicted

SINATRA CROSBY COMO TORME Mathis NAT "KING" COLE

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- A joke book buried Monday in a

BIG BANDS

Anderson

Worries

the Gulf

WASHINGTON - The Persian

Gulf could erupt in an oil fire that

would inflame the Middle East. To

defend our access to these vital oil

fields, the United States may even

resort to military support, includ

This is the somber warning of

Dr. Robert Hunter, the former

who helped author the "Carter

Doctrine." Under that doctrine,

which was proclaimed in 1980 and

reaffirmed by the State Depart-

ment only a few weeks ago, the

United States is committed to

defend the Persian Gulf "by any

means necessary, including mil-

Hunter thinks our best course

may be one that would have been

unthinkable a couple years ago:

increase support for Iran. Such a

bizarre twist in U.S. foreign policy

would take a lot of explaining.

The Iran-Iran war is in danger of

all because of irresponsible

igniting the Persian Gulf oil fields

action by the French government.

France has offered to sell super-

sophisticated Etendard jets to

Iraq, which has been bled white by

the war. Facing military and

economic collapse, Iraq has threa-

tened to use the French warplanes

for a desperate, come-from-behind

victory effort: bombing Iran's oil

IN ANGRY RESPONSE, Iran's

Here's the background:

National Security Council official

ing "tactical nuclear warfare."

about

ipiy or making appeals to all

The slogan is a not-very-subtle rejoinder to the allegation of Republicans that organized labor is a sinister conniver for political favor plotting to take over the Democratic Party and control of the White House through a handpicked lackey, former Vice Presi-

It is a rejoinder, as well, to other Democratic presidential aspirants who have taken to accusing Mondale of "pandering to the special interests." The fact that would have given his eveteeth for the AFL-CIO endorsement just hestowed on Mondale has not prevented them from pressing the

whether Mondale can be insulated from such accusations because, by some of his own actions, he has seemed to encourage the criticism. He is the Democrat who took the lead in supporting the so-called domestic content bill that would

piles be assembled in the United States, the prime legislative goal out of the box with a plan for against the contention of the John massive increases in federal Glenn campaign that the endorsespending (\$11 billion) to improve ment did not reflect rank-and-file the political interest of organized education, a not inconsiderable factor in his endorsement by the

require that more foreign automo-

National Education Association.

An editorial

he Right. Most environ-

versial appointee.

thing save a rhetorical

- especially those who

would not have supported

Watt in a scheduled Senate

no-confidence vote - can

In accepting the resigna-

tion of the Wyoming con-

servative, President Rea-

outstanding job...in his ste-

Reagan's statement, con-

firming as it does that

Watt's mandate to hold a

two-year-long yard sale of

public lands and natural

resources came from the

White House, illustrates

ples" in his most recent

secretary's departure resources.

the real problem.

breathe easier.

Less noise,

more danger

The resignation of Inte- should consider what it

rior Secretary James Watt actually means before at-

has been welcomed by tempting to capitalize on it

many, including his most with political posturing.

vocal antagonists, the en- Watt, though certainly not

vironmentalists, while it concerned about the Amer-

has saddened his allies on ican wilderness in the

mentalists have tempered mentalist, was an able

their elation with caution, administrator and a man

The danger of the victory Had he been a bit quieter,

toasts is that they may not only would be still be on

distract the country from the job, but his coal-leasing

what really matters - the programs, bargain sales of

president's choice of a forest lands, and proposals

successor for his contro- to destroy wilderness

The trouble is that the better in Congress.

but some Democrats and at home outside his Wa-

others on the Left have not. shington office.

ment ever in the presidential candidate-selection process.

CONCERN AT THE CONVEN-TION here over the "special interest" label was not by any means been limited to the slogan. IT IS AN OPEN question merits of the various Democratic candidates

representative and small "d' And he was the first Democrat viously wanted to defend Mondale labor sentiment.

same way as an environ

areas would have fared

president. The danger lies

in Reagan's possible ap-

pointment of a secretary

who shares Watt's ideas

but is better able to carry

onmentalist said after the

gan's war on the environ-

ment may be gone, but the

commander-in-chief and

most of the officers

Rather than seeking con-

frontation through capital-

izing politically on Watt's

leaders should maximize

them out.

remain.

gan said Watt had done "an As one prominent envir-

wardship of the natural resignation, "The general

resources of the nation." in charge of Ronald Rea-

Before he struck out at resignation, environmen-

Jews, blacks, and "crip-talists and congressional

and final gaffe, there was the potential, however

little comment from mi-slight, for the resumption

nority groups about Watt's of a bipartisan and bal-

actual ability to do his job. anced policy of managing

Those who welcome the America's natural

Syndicated columnists both the federation and of Mondale Both, he said, have long histories in both inside and outside the Demo- support of governmental policies cratic Party as the AFL-CIO and programs benefitting the prepared for its deepest involve- nation's disadvantaged. "Allo of

'special interests,' " Kirkland

Jack Germond

As part of that debate, there was procedure as a broadlydemocratic one rather than as the product of dictation from labor bosses. One union leader after another reported on membership votes and polls producing lopsided support for Mondalé. They ob-

But it was clear, ponetheless. Kirkland went to great lengths in what they propose. played so prominently here was federation and Mondale against not point out that many critics of intended to serve as a defense of the "special interest" charge.

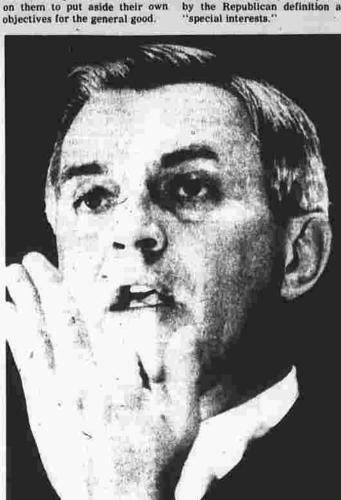
Jules Witcover

those programs and measures were designed and intended to serve what we now hear called

Kirkland noted that Mondale, too, "will hear much of the new In the two-hour discussion of the wisdom about 'special interests' as any of these other candidates AFL-CIO General Board that the campaign wears on. Candipreceded the overwhelming vote dates are advised by the certified for Mondale, there was more talk public soothsavers to spurn or even about the right and wisdom of Big go out of their way to offend Labor involving itself in the various elements of the electorate nominating process than about the in order to win." Kirkland said. "That apparently means that working people, women, blacks, Hispanics, Jews, old people, young a conspicuous effort to portray the people, environmentalists and the poor should be excluded from the political dialogue."

This kind of aggressive defense of labor and Mondale against the 'special interest' charge will not, to be sure, silence it. Public suspicion of and even hostility toward the power of labor unions continues to register at high levels in public opinion polls in many parts of the country. But it would clearly be in labor and its endorsed candidate if the notion could be sold that both AFL-CIO PRESIDENT Lane are pursuing the public interest in that the convention slogan dist nis keynote address to defend the Kirkland, unsurprisingly, did

these traditional Democratic con- continue, especially if Mondale stituencies but of promising all of continues to gain the endorsethem all they seek, seldom calling ments of other groups who qualify



WALTER MONDALE

An embrace that could kill

WASHINGTON - Walter Mondale, front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, is basking in Big Labor's embrace But the early endorsements of the AFL-CIO and the National Education Association, second largest of the nation's independent unions, will be a mixed blessing if Mondale's opponents succeed in

The endorsements are expected going to end up sinking the rious rival today for the selected in the back room." nomination.

BUT THE POLITICAL costs argues that it was a Democratic pondent Sander Vanocur, who to the contrary, however. opened his coverage of the AFL-CIO endorsement in Florida by

Vanocur added later that "Mondale's victory was well orchestrated by the AFL-CIO

next interior secretary The most realistic hope may well be chosen by at Interior is for the apthose very conservatives pointment of an adminispress secretary, Greg Schneiders, saddened by Watt's depar- trator who balances his sent messages that "Fritz Monture. If that happens, the mandate for economic dedale is labor's man and that Fritz resignation will mean no-velopment from the White Mondale was better organized and House with some recognispent enough money to win (a victory for Watt's opposi- tion that Interior's actions, tion and a political environ- though they must represpeople: It's Mondale-Labor and ment in which Republicans ent executive policy, will have effects that go far Mondale-politics." beyond Reagan's tenure as

ment is a curse, not a blessing." "...The labor endorsement is The last two Democratic presi-

Lee Roderick Washington Correspondent

to pour \$20 million and thousands candidate who gets it because most of foot soldiers into Mondale's voters don't like labor leaders," campaign, perhaps putting impor- said Stark. "Even union members John Glenn, Mondale's only se- being delivered to a candidate AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, stung by such criticism,

down the road could be fatal. They process that landed labor's backwere suggested by ABC corres- ing for Mondale. There is evidence In a poll taken the week before Mondale's endorsement, 70 per-

saying flatly: "The fix was in for cent of AFL-CIO members interviewed said union leaders had not sought their views before backing Mondale, and only 23 percent said they had been consulted.

saying they preferred Glenn. 60 percent of the union members straw poll) in Maine. But that said their leadership's endorsemessage may also be saying to ment of a candidate would have no

effect on how they voted. Steven Stark, Jimmy Carter's THE UPSHOT is that union issues director in the 1976 primary chiefs may lack Indians to follow and now a lecturer at the Harvard them. Labor no longer is the Law School, tried in vain to get cohesive force in American polit-Democrats this year to foresake ics that it once was, and rank-andlabor's official seal of approval, file workers routinely ignore union arguing that "Labor's endorse- bosses and vote ah independent line, usually on pocketbook issues.

dential nominees. George McGov ern and Jimmy Carter, won the nomination with little support from Big Labor. And each of the last three labor-backed Democratic front-runners lost the nomination: Sens. Edward Kennedy in 1980, Henry Jackson in 1976 and

which are ready to roll if the In 1980, a Republican, Ronald Kremlin should choose to intervene. They have already staged a mock invasion of Iran. The best way to avoid a catas-

trophe in the Persian Gulf would be to persuade the French to rescind eir sale of the warplanes. "It is vital," Hunter told my associate Lucette Lagnado, "for the government of France to recognize its esponsibilities in not raising the risk of a broader conflict." This could be "devastating to

western interests," Hunter said. He minced no words. He called the French decision to sell the planes 'stupid and irresponsible.' So far, the United States has had

no success in talking the headstrong French out of the plane deal. The Iraqis are suspected of noping to provoke a crisis that would force the United States to support their war effort. Only by making clear to the Iraqis that this won't happen. Hunter argues, can Baghdad be steered away from its reckless use of the French jets.

But President Reagan may be forced to side with the irascible and unpopular Khomeini to keep the Russians from intervening. If the conflict escalates, the United : States is committed to go to war, if : necessary, to protect the Persian Gulf. Other sources confirmed Hunter's fear that tactical nuclear weapons might have to be used to defend the gulf.

THE IMPLICATIONS of such a

Meanwhile, the administration has asked our European allies to join in bringing pressure on the French to call off the plane sale.

monitoring its monetary policy.

Lawmakers expected to speed up road, bridge repairs

HARTFORD - Lawmakers today are expected to approve Gov. William O'Neill's \$41.8 million speedup request to repair roads and bridges and beef up bridge inspection and truck weight

two-day special session on high-ways and bridges, prompted by the i June 28 collapse of a section of Mianus River Bridge in

Race ruling challenged

HARTFORD - Another legal challenge may

The dispute began in 1977, when Antoinette S

Mason, a black supervisory chemist with the health department, complained she was passed

But Ms. Mason's attorney, Donald C. Pogue

"This is a woman who four times during he

said the latest ruling was far from satisfactory

career was passed over for a promotion, eve

though she was clearly the most qualified

Pogue said it was likely the last ruling will be

hallenged although the final decision rests with

New Britain HS re-opens

New Britain High School reoponed today after

School Superintendent Marie S. Gustin said

normal classes resumed for all students except

for 220 special education students whose classe

were on the third floor. The third floor will remain

closed indefinitly while workers continue repair

ing the roof. The 220 students will be temporaril

Ms. Gustin said Monday repairmen worked o

the ventilation system over the weekend, and it is

expected to be operational. The system i

important because the school's windows are

Football player is hero

firefighters rescue a mother and her two children

Walter Tullis, 30, a wide receiver with the New

Jersey Generals of the U.S. Football League,

alerted fireofficials about the blaze which broke

out at 1:58 a.m. at the Westbrook Village Housing

except for three people on the second floor.

trapped in their second floor apartment.

Callahan said Tullis, who was home visiting his

mother, caught Elmore Middleton when h

refighters in getting the ladder to his mother.

partment, fireofficials said.

roject on Dillon Road.

HARTFORD - A pro football player helped

ed in two churches and Pulaski Middle

being closed for more than a week because of a

faulty ventilation system and a leaking roof

follow a judge's approval of the state's settlement of charges a black woman was denied a job

The agenda also calls for consid-

back pay and benefits.

The \$41.8 million package would be financed primarily through ilar non-capital costs paid for by dipping into a projected \$10.9 million surplus for the current

that represents the state's profes-sional judicial employees. The main focus of the special session, however, is O'Neill's plan resurfacing, bridge repair design and repairs to the Mianus bridge on the Connecticut Turnpike. The governor also is asking for funds to hire additional squads to nab trucks exceeding legal weight bridge wear and tear and for more

eration and all-but-certain appro-val of a new contract that would

run until June 1986 with the union

O'Neill suggested penalties for operating an overweight truck be increased. Officials say the current penalties aren't strong enough to create an economic roadblock to overloading a truck. The substance of the governor's

for their consideration. The five bills and resolutions for the special session are expected to be sent directly to both houses for consideration rather than routed first through committees for re-

view and approval. Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Transportation Committee, said she believed there was an attempt tem by sending bills directly to the

ing amendments to O'Neill's plan. ble reaction from lawmakers,

the way it is being brought forward Waterford, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said she thought the committee system

should have been used. However, Mrs. Polinsky said she didn't see members of her committo O'Neill's plan with floor

If approved, O'Neill's plan would provide funds to allow the Department of Transportation to resur-face a total 500 miles of roads this repairs to 520 bridges rated in "poor" or "fair" condition. Some Republican opposition is

O'Neill's plan, though Senate Mi-nority Leader Philip Robertson,

Some other GOP lawmakers have questioned the need for a special session, saying the proposals made by O'Neill could have

waited until the regular session begins in February. House Minority Leader R. E. Van may call for a half-cent hike in the gasoline tax to pay for th O'Neill rather than dipping into the

Turnout disappoints militant Jewish leader Connecticut HARTFORD (UPI) - The head of In Brief

the militant Jewish Defense League told Hartford area Jews their local rabbis were not forceful enough in reacting to a rash of of anti-Semitic attacks in recent weeks.

Rabbi Meir Kahane of Israel, whose appearance was boycotted by local religious leaders, spoke Monday in response to August arson attacks on two synagogues and the homes of a rabbi and a Jewish state legislator in West Hartford.

over for a promotion to assistant director of the No arrests have been made for the department's Laboratory Division because of he West Hartford fires and police have not race. The post was given to another veteran employee, Janet B. Kapish, a white woman. indicated a motive for them. About 50 people turned out for Kahane's address at a downtown hotel. Last March, the health department come u with what it called a fair solution for the two Kahane said he was disappointed there women, which was upheld last week in Superior were not more young people in the audience. The address was advertised Court. Both were made assistant directors of th Laboratory Division and Ms. Mason was given in The Jewish Ledger.

> the JDL, said he was speaking at the Hilton because "each and every rabbi n this city refused to have me speak in his synagogue. Most of his speech of more than an

> > general. However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles

West Hartford Rabbi Stanley Kessler, chairman of the Greater Hartford Rabbinic Fellowship and a spokesman for the area's Jewish

hour addressed anti-Semitism in Kessler, who did not attend Kahane' address, said, "The Jewish communit in the Greater Hartford area has fu confidence in the police and the povernment authorities in reckoning with the arsons that have plagued us

country" in not being more outspoker against anti-Semitism Kahane called for the formation of a Hartford-area chapter of the JDL, and for its members to appréhend anti-

In response to a reporter's question he said he did not think the JDL could help solve the four arson cases, but might prevent further attacks by patrolling potential targets. Kahane also urged his listeners to move to Israel, "The only solution is to go home," he said. "Get out of here, his is not your place. Get out, get out

and go home. Kahane criticized the Hartford Courant, calling the state's largest newspaper "anti-Israeli," drawing the first of several bursts of applause from the

Kahane, international chairman of community after the arson attacks, said the community does not welcome organizations such as the JDL.

He urged local Jews to "cast off listening to your leaders," claiming

Rabbi Meir Kahane, International Chairman of the Jewish Defense League talks at a news conference held in Hartford

UConn faculty opposed to program cuts, mergers

STORRS (UPI) - Fa- "A document of this sort culty members at the is public and political. It University of Connecticut should be a mechanism are opposed to plans by for arguing for the univerthe administration to sity," said Peter L. Haloverhaul academic pro- vorson, a geography programs by expanding some fessor.

programs while terminating or merging others.
The faculty members voted Monday to tell the UConn administration they have serious reser vations about the

trapped by fire early today in a second floor proposal. # The proposal announced last Spring re commends that 12 pro grams or departments law and business, for Tullis, formerly of the Green Bay Packers, said example — be expanded he heard the fire alarm go off in the building and and given more money everbody in the building was evacuated safely while others be merged o

revamped. Deputy Fire Chief James Callahan said Mary Middleton, 33, and her two sons, Elmore said they disagreed with Middleton, 8 and Edward Haslem, 15, were the administration's assumption in its proposal that UConn must make do with less money from the

Instead, they said, UConn should argue for increased support to im prove academic programs.

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FAVORITES

Theater center of battle NEW HAVEN - A battle is brewing over the fate of the historic Lincoln Theater built in the 1920s by a group of amateur performers.

The downtown theater faces destruction unless a group of neighborhood and historic preservaionists can persuade city officials to charge their ninds. A decision is expected this fall. When city officials kicked out the theater's tenants last year and announced plans to tear it down to allow for expansion of the Audubon Street Arts, supporters of the theather banded together and formed the Committee to Save the Lincoln Lincoln supporters say the theater may be one of the few remaining examples of amateur heater's beginning. They also say the theater's orming a cul-de-sac is important to the 19th century neighborhood's ambiance.

Police to receive petition

NEW HAVEN - A petition with 3,000 signatures will be presented to the police board tonight on behalf of a policeman who was suspended for alleged insubordination involving placement of office furniture. Policeman Thomas Morrissey was removed as

the department's youth coordinator and transferred to the patrol division last July. A week before the transfer he was suspended for five days by Chief William Farrell. Alderwoman Patricia Dillon urged a police poard inquiry into Morrissey's suspension and transfer, calling them arbitrary.

Teletrack picketing promised NEW HAVEN - If a contract settlement isn't reached by midnight tought, food service workers at the New Haven Teletrack have threatened to

begin informational picketing Wednes A spokeswoman for the union said the informational approach could be a prelude to the real thing. Worker's have authorized the union negotiating committee to convert the picketing into a strike if contract talks break down. The existing contract between Servomation Corporation and Local 217 of the Hotel & Restaurant Employees Union, AFL-CIO, expires at midnight. The union represents 60 workers at Teletrack, a legalized gambling facility that presents horse racing on closed circuit television. The main issues in the contract talks involve disability insurance, wages, and benefits for part-time employees.

The University Senate, ously to accept the report

schools or programs. disparity of costs among bility.

The faculty said it op- The faculty was also different programs of composed of faculty posed the university's critical of the proposal's instruction. members, voted unanim- proposal to admit all suggestion that "it may be freshmen to the college of necessary to restructure The faculty said this by the Halvorson commit-liberal arts and sciences the tuition and fee model would "be antithetical to

Monday to discuss recent anti-semitic incidents in West

tee and to tell the adminis- rather than to specific to take into account the the goal of broad accessi-

afour Jicket to Savings by to help you help you help to win a trip to win a trip to Bernuda Your ticket to savings is your golden opportunity to win a fun-filled trip to NAT "KING" COLE sermuda and your chance to learn how much money you could be saving by purchasing your life insurance through your savings bank!
To get your ticket to savings, simply inquire about low Savings Bank Life nsurance (SBLI) rates at any participating savings bank office between September 12 and October 31. Along with your ticket to savings, you'll receive SBLI rates based on your current age and free information that will show you how to start saving money immediately or As long as you are 18 years old or

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

Bradley International Airport or New York's JFK

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

nner daily and roundtrip airfare from Hartford's

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Sayings Ban

Open forum / Readers' views Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Expressway: We have a choice

To the Editor: Coventry and Vernon have requested a hearing with the Department of Transportation regarding the newly proposed expressway. Sam Gejdenson has arranged such a meeting at the Bolton Town Hall to be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. This is a time for all concerned citizens to consider if the trade-in

funds allotted Connecticut are bridges and hundreds of dams that The people of Bolton, Andover, used wisely. Do the people of have been weakened by years of Connecticut want to continue to see neglect? concrete plers crumbling under

Do we want additional deaths on these trade-in funds are used. unsafe, poorly designed highways, or do we want more cement spread and express your thoughts. throughout the beautiful countryside and the neglect of thousands of miles of roadway, hundreds of Bolton

We do have a choice in where Attend the meeting Wednesday

cantankerous Ayatollah Khomeini has threatened to shut down the Strait of Hormuz, which would cut off the flow of Middle East oil on

which West European Industry depends. He might also order retaliatory raids against the Per sian Gulf oil sheikdoms, which have supported Iraq. Massed near the Iranian border. meanwhile, are 26 Soviet divisions. Edmund Muskie in 1972.

Reagan, won 44 percent of union member votes - only slightly less than the 47 percent won by President Carter. In that same New York Tipercent of AFL-CIO members said

they approved of the way Reagan is doing his job. That was even higher than the 46 percent approval rating by Americans as a Mondale's endorsement by labor challenges his Democratic rival

John Glenn to overcome the sheer weight of dollars and campaign organization. And it challenges Reagan to maintain a strong economic recovery that could attract American workers far more than any special-interest

Mondale may yet ride Big White House, But recent history is betting against him.

> Letters policy The Manchester Herald Letters should be brief and

welcomes letters to the to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written. and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity

and taste.

move are staggering to contemplate, but the fact that the nuclear contingency has been discussed; shows how seriously the White House takes the threat against the Persian Gulf. I have seldom seen the strategists in the backrooms so worried.

> FEUD OF THE WEEK: Federal . Reserve Board Chairman Paul! Volcker has privately informed; Treasury Secretary Donald Regan that he will no longer consult with or even meet - Treasury Undersecretary Beryl Sprinkel. The two men just don't get along. Sprinkel is regarded as the Treasury's "Fed watcher," serving as the administration's lisison with the secretive board and

Mondale was favored by 34 percent of the AFL-CIO members Such reaction, said Glenn's polled in the New York Times/CBS Labor's coattails all the way to the News Survey, with 29 percent Perhaps more important - over

to about a million watts. You don't

remember that one? Well, Dr. Rock did. He bombarded the

energy creature with paint and had

Scratch one energy creature. And

as if that wasn't enough, he

which began eating through the

drawbridge. A Mata Hari secret

agent (made out of Lima Beans)

ried to approach the remaining

Of course, I retaliated, First I

picked up the pieces of my defensive force. I sicced Inky,

Pinky, Blinky and Clyde, on the

infectious Ms. Pac Man. The

blast out of the Phantom Zone, and

simultaneously take off Spike's first layer of skin, releasing him

from the glue-tainted hydrant. I

diately blasted the UFO's into the

The battle went on for anothe

always have a giant squid attack

Tuesday TV

(6) (3) (20 (40 - News - Three's Company - Love Boat (14 - MOVIE: 'Legend of the Wild' A man flees civilization in the 1830's to live in the wilderness emong wild animals. Dan Haggerry, Denver Pyle. Rated PG. - USA Cartoon Express - Shepherd's Chapel - CHIPs

- MOVIE: 'Fat Chance' Two for siy overweight penpala plan to meet in New York, but each sends a substitute Farnham Scott, Jaruary Strevens, Jack Aa-ron, 1981. Rated PG. 24 (5) - MacNeil/Lehrer 25 - Reporter 41

3 - MOVIE: 'Don't Cry, It's Only Thunder' A Vietnam medic 50 - M'A'S'H 6:30 P.M.

(5) - Taxi (8) - CBS News 12 - ESPN's SportsForum AD - ABC News

7:00 P.M. (3) - CBS News 0 00 - M'A'S'H - Tic Tac Dougt - ABC News - Fantany Island 2 - SportsCenter M - Radio 1990 Today's pro gram looks at the hottest trend and performers in the world 19 - Grace United Church – Hogan's Heroes – Moneyline

30 67) - Business Report

YOU MISERABLE BANK MACHINE, YOU YOU CHEWED MY CARD TO SHREDS!

AS SHAKESPEARE SAID, "QUOTH

THE RAVEN, 'NEVERMORE.'

HERE COMES WINTHROPS DAD, DRIVING

HOME FROM WORK ...

26 - Esclava Isaura

7:30 P.M. (3) - PM Magazine) - All In the Family D - Joker's Wild (I) - Family Feud 0 - Benny Hill Show (TD - ESPN's Saturday Night at the Fights Saturday Night at the Fights presents a 10-Round Ligh-tweight bout featuring Robin Blake vs. Tyrona Crawley from Leveland, TX

(16) - Sports Look (20 (22) - M*A*S*H - Veronica, El Rostro de 20 - Wheel of Fortun

(50 - Barney Miller 40 - People's Court 8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Mississippi Ben de-fends a private nurse who is

(18) - MOVIE: 'Outcost of the Islands' This tale of lust and groud is sat against the lush background of the East Indies. Ralph Richardson, Travor Howard, Rob-(18) - Dr. Gene Scott

20 - MOVIE: 'Duel in the Sun' This tale of love and hate set in

I TOLD YOU I DO IT ALONE, WE'LL WANTED TO DO JUST BE CREEPING. THIS ALONE! ALONG BEHIND, IN CASE

I DON'T KNOW IF THAT'S SUCH A GOOD IDEA

WELL, I'M GOING RIGHT INTO THE BANK AND REPORT THIS!

I BELIEVE YOU ARE REFERRING

TO EDGAR ALLEN POE! >

REALLY?)

HIS DRIVEWAY,

YOU NEED A LITTLE

WHY NOT, DOC? HIS FOLKS BOTH PASSED AWAY AN', HE'S GOT NO OTHER FAMILY TIES HERE!

23 - Album Flash 3 - MOVIE: 'The French (25) - Saber Latino Connection' Two policemen are involved in an after-hours investi-10:00 P.M.

gation of an international narcotics ring. Gene Hackman, Roy Schneider, Fernando Rey. 1971. S - Carol Burnett and Friends
D - Carol Burnett and Friends
D - Chespirito Serie comice.
Roberto Gornez Bolanos, Florinda
Meza, Ruben Aguirre.

Teams
D - Billiards: Women's World
Invitational Coverage of the
Women's World Invitational 7Ball Championship is presented
from the Playboy Club, Atlantic

IT'S JUST YOUR WORD AGAINST MINE, OXYGEN-BREATHER.

THANK YOU, MISS ...

ATTENTION SPAN.

FOR ERNIE'S

YOU'VE DONE WONDERS

AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENERS WERE

FOOLPROOF.

WELL, HAHA, THAT JUST 60ES TO

SHOW YOU WHAT I KNOW ABOUT

THE BIBLE.

(5) 20 (0) - Thicks of the 1 - Benny Hill Show 2 0 - Tonight Show

B.A. Baracus (Mr. T) has

use when the team comes t

the rescue of a group of nuns

under slege by hoodlums, in
"The Only Church in Town"
episode of NBC's "The ATeam," airing TUESDAY,
OCT. 11.

OHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

arged with murder. (60 min.)

) - PM Magazine

) - MOVIE: 1 Want to Keep
Wy Baby' A 15-year-old girl discovers she is pregnant and decides to have the baby and raise it herself. Mariel Herningway. Susan Anspach, Vince Begatta.

1976

(T) - MOVIE: The Lady Vanishes' Hitchcock's spy classin abourd a mysterious disappearance aboard a fast-moving Balkan-bound train, Michael Rodgrave, Paul Lukes, Margaret Lockwood, 1938.

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 Pelicula: 'Mujer en Condominio' (1) - Magnum, P.I. (1) - Sanford and Son (14) - Not Necessarily The News This show promises to be everything the current news is

Vietnam: A Television History 'America's Mandarin (1954-1963). America replaces France in South Vietnam but politi-ical chaos comes to Saigon. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] not.

19 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of Rose Twelve-year-old Norman drops his Bar Mitzvah studies to entertain his sister-in-law. Carol Kano, Tony Owen, Warren Mitchell, 1982. Rated R. 10:30 P.M.

(1) - Newsnight
(3) - MOVIE: The World According to Garp" A talented writer and devoted father is confused by life's ironies. Robin Walliams, Glenn Close, John Lithgow. 1982. Rated R.

(3) - MOVIE: Dence of the Show us someone who Devarts A scientist and a helicopter pilot search for a lost tribe of primitive dwarfs. Peter Fonds. Deborah Raffin, John Amos. Rated PG.

(3) - MOVIE: Sarron City Co. 39 - MOVIE: 'Carson City' Op- (9) - Our Miss Brooks

11:00 P.M.

- Alfred Hitchcock Hou

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- M*A*S*H

- BportsCenter

- Banny Hill Show

Sports Tonight

11:15 P.M.

1 - NCAA Football: UCLA at

11:30 P.M.

- Rockford Files

12:00 A.M.

- Dr. Who

(B) - Reporter 41

🗃 - Twilight Zone 🔯 - Business Report

12:30 A.M. - All in the Family 18 - Sports Look

2:30 A.M.

3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Men Without a Star' A ranch foreman helps the lady owner fight a neighboring rancher in a barbed wire wer. Kirk Douglas, Jaans Crain, Claire Travor, 1955. 1:00 A.M. 3 - Leverne & Shirley & Co. - Ladies Legends of Tormis

- MOVIE: "Skim Money" A
vision reporter investigates a
res of exapticous fires which
te several small salvage comlyn Maxwell, Lloyd Noten. 1951.

(1) - Fraemen Reports 23 - MOVIE: 'Esting Reoul' A married couple finance their dream restaurant by killing the people who answer their cleasified ad. Paul Bartel, Mary Woronov. 1982. Rated R. 3:45 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

- Chico and the Man

2 - NBC News Overnight

2:00 A.M.

9 - Jos Franklin Show

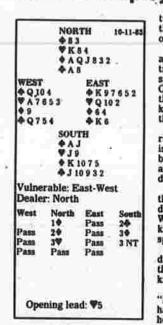
3 - Senford and Son

The people of the Ulam tribe have learned the value of a fire, but not Cheerleaders' Cheerleaders make action on the sidelines more interesting than on the fields. Jo Johnston, Rainbeaux Smith, Colleen Camp. Rated R. 4:00 A.M. (10 - Colgate Women's Games Newsnight Update

3 - CBS News Nightwatch 4:30 A.M. Seabees* A construction foreman and a navy man organize a work battalion to repair installations close to Jepanese lines. John Wayne, Susan Heyward, Dannis O'Keefe, 1944. @3 – MOVIE: 'Misty' An or-phaned brother and sister try to tame a wild pony for a big race. David Ladd, Arthur O'Connell, Pam Smith. 1961.

BRIDGE

An unusual play



and James Jacoby

The bidding of today's hand is typical of the special Cavendish Club game. South didn't have quite enough for his two-club response, but he didn't want to bid a mere

two diamonds, to jump to three diamonds or to try just one no-trump.
North's three-beart call asked South to bid three no-trump if he could stop spades and South complied. Of course, North had thought that South would have the king of clubs, not the jack at the head of his club suit.

The bidding caused no real discussion. Overbidding is assumed in most rubber bridge agreement of the country of the bridge games. South's play at trick one is what brought

at trick one is what brought down the house.

He thought a while and then carefully pulled out dummy's king of hearts. When it held, he showed his king of diamonds and ace of spades to claim his contract.

"Didn't you risk an immediate set if East produced the ace of hearts?" asked a kihitzer.

"Yes," replied South.
"Had I played low, I would have been safe against a heart return by East, but no one was holding a gun to
East's head to compel him to
lead a heart back. He might
well have shifted to a spade
and I would never have got
that necessary heart trick. I just came up with an unusual play to score my game."

CROSSWORD



ASTRO



I never thought I could go to Greece, but here I am telling everyone about those two exciting everyone everyone about those two exciting everyone every started when I filled out the forms quickly, as we talked about our distributed by Mr. Stearns last families and what they would be October 12, 1983 filling out piles of forms, I found My host family lived in Elef-This coming year you are likely to be more selective than usual myself on the way to New York for theres, a small farming communin determining important objectives. Once you sight in on a target, you'll know how to the name of a small country in Europe. I had no idea how to speak sister, Voula. I was a member of the language or even recognize the alphabet. I met people from all across the United States who were alphabet. I met people from all saw me. Voula was two years younger than I, and very easy to be follow through. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Benefits are apt to develop for you today through a circuitous set of circumstances. You'll be also going to Greece, at C.W. Post-College in New York.

After two days of orientation, all 76 AFS'ers were on their way to with Mother. I learned Greek Greece via Yugoslavia. The entire pretty quickly because she

of circumstances. You'll be helped by those from whom you'd least expect aid. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiec sign. Mall an additional \$1 for your Libra Astro-Graph predictions for the wise shead. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) II

you are presently pursuing something materially worthwhile, don't be discourble.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Focus your efforts today on things truly meaningful where your finances and career are concerned. You could pull off a beneficial coup.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)

Conditions are rather unusual today in that you can best advance your interest by put-ting the concerns of others first. You'll share in their SUCCESSES.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Major accomplishments are possible today, but you aren't apt to achive them unaided. Maintain the goodwill of persons whose help you'll need. PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) in compatitive, witustions, today. competitive situations today you'll have a slight edge. More importantly, when you'do win you'll do so with grace.

ARIES (March 21-April 18)
You'll be generally successful in what you do today, yet you may still omit some important details. Strive to do a complete job.

TAURUS (April 29-24sy 20)
Even though you'll have a tramendous capacity for work
today, you must be careful not
to push yourself beyond your
endurance. Know your limitations. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Much can be accomplished
today if you yield to your indeatrious motivation. Den't perfet
frivolous inclinations to get you
off course.

off course.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your presence has a benign effect upon others today. It will be very difficult for those who be very difficult for those who chum around with you to nurse the buses for long.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) it's been said you can't get blood from a stone. However, you have the rare ability today to turn unprofitable situations into something gainful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Although you won't deliberately seek swkward situations today, challenges awaken your fullest potential. You'll operate best when under pressure.

best when under pressure. One nice thing about succeeding new TV seasons: You get to see reruns of last year's stuff that you missed.

High School World

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Concert review: Kilroy was here

On Monday night, Sept. 28, an odd thing happened at the Hartford Civic Center: An American band that (atelul last concert takes held a concert there. In this day and age of an even greater influence of British and Australian bands on the U.S. rock scene, it was comforting to know someone still sings under Old Glory rather than the Union Jack.

Styx, a veteran group of 15 years out of Chicago, has produced 11 albums. As with all tours, Styx was promoting its most recent album, "Kilroy Was Here." This latest project was a theme album centering around issues such as censorship and technology.

The concert opened with an II-minute video, which gave the background information on the story. The MMM (Majority for Musical Morality), managed to ban rock and roll. Robert Orin Charles Kilroy, hero of rock fans everywhere, defies the ban and plays at Paradise Theatre (an earlier theme album by Styx). Kilroy is wrongly convicted of dering an MMM supporter and is sentenced to life imprisonment. Kilroy manages to escape after seeing a message broadcast by Jonathan Chance, a rock fan of his.

Two exciting, wonderful months

six hour layover in the beautiful Father was a very hard-working

Manchester's varsity soccer team has consistently placed well senior Dan Guachione, both of in state and local competitions. As whom are doing fantastically.

most people know, last year was no exception. The 1982 team had an players.

overall record of 17-2-0, and was The rest of the lineup shows an

named CCIL champions. Although nine starting positions were va-Dan Evans and Brad Pelligrinelli

cated by graduating seniors, this are key players on this year's

year's team promises to be as team. Evans is filling the center

Glen Boggini. Petersen will be already.
starting in goal for his third year, In addition, there are three other

and Boggini will start at outside starting sophomores. Among them are outside halfback Dave Kelley

shutouts in order to break the and the two wings, Nick Cacase

career record for shutouts at and Robert Chang.

Manchester High, Another instru-

Soccer team

having a ball

good, if not better.

The squad for 1983 is led by

senior captains Chris Petersen and

, mental senior with game experience is Tom Finnegan. Although plagued with a knee injury in the

early part of the season, he will be

a major factor once he has

returned to the lineup.

Those who followed last year's

eam will recall the outstanding

defense which was the backbone o

the squad. This year's defense is

just as strong. Headed by second-

year starting sweeperback Eric

Wallert and junior stopperback John Janenda, the Indian defense

has given Petersen little to worry

This year's Student Activity

Association is starting off better than ever. With a dedicated council

of Bob Gronda and Susan Marte as

secretary, Jeff Borgida as treas-urer, and Ron Macadlo as adviser,

all have high hopes for a great year. These high hopes don't come

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place again. Styx moved into the concert itself and mixed theater with

but the extent to which Styx uses theatrics is new. Although the concept was interesting, the acting of the band members left some thing to be desired. The sound was excellent, and the lighting show was one of the most

impressive I have ever seen. Styx also played a good selection "Rocking the Paradise," "Fooling Yourself," "Lady," "Snowblind, "Too Much Time On My Hands, "Don't Let It End," "Heavy Metal oisoning," "Crystal Ball," Madame Blue," "Cold War, "Best of Times," "Miss America, "Come Sail Away," "Renegad 'Haven't We Been Here Before. "Don't Let it End" (Reprise). better than the Paradise show in 1981. It only goes to show that, like fine wine, Styx gets better with

Eleftheres not Greek to her

ity in northern Greece. My family

consisted of father, mother, and

with. She went to school for the

first six weeks while I was there,

half spot and Pelligrinelli is

with eight goals to his credit

team is its record. So far, the Indians have an impressive 5-0-1

record, including a tie with power-house, Hall High School.

Coach McCarthy is very enthus

astic about the team's future in the

league, especially after their per-formance in the Hall game. The

five teams this year, which should

make for an exciting season

Here's hoping that Manchester will capture that honor for itself!

Voices to the Board of Education

this year are juniors John Rogers and John Janenda. With both of

them scholar-athletes, they should

SAA is planning a spectacular year. It's coming up with some fun and different ideas to provide the

student body with extraordinary

One proposal for an activity is an Earth Day. This would involve the

students picking an area of the school they wish to clean, rake or

even plant a tree. There is also talk of a Sadie Hawkins dance, a semi-formal Valentine's Day

provide good input to the board.

New ideas mark SAA year

playing the center striker position

sunlit autumn days. Desk wars, as O'Laughlin reveals, are capable of driving teachers, custodians, students and principals to the outer limits of sanity. Which will prevail — a clean desk or the idle graffitti narrating strange tales?

I learned many of the Greek arts

during my stay. Yaya (grand-mother) showed me how to plait

along with Auntie, Mother and

Voula. Plaiting is a type of knitting

Much of my free time was spent

working on this. Mother also

showed me how to cook Greek style

using a wood stove. My specialty

was baclava. This was made from

almonds cracked from the shell o

will always be able to go back

Voula and I correspond, and soon

maybe she will visit me. It's

comforting to know that halfway

across the world, there are people

who love and miss me very much.

It has made the world a lot smaller

an experience I think everyone

should try to be a part of. It was

very fulfilling for me.

and friendlier in my eyes. This was

that comes out looking like lace

strange messages. So does the mind wander on balmy,

DON GASTON

dow as we landed. Six hours passed need any words to show how much

we loved each other.

The village itself had a popula-

tion of approximately 2,000. Each

house was neatly placed next to the

other, conserving as much space

as possible. Many families owned

chickens. This was how everyone

for the day's chores. Many homes

weren't complete without their donkeys. Our neighbor had one

that was very outspoken. He

when I climbed onto his back and

Do you ever

. Some of the halls at MHS

· The sophomores seem to be

getting smaller and smalle

· Everybody claps when

mebody drops his tray in the

· Students hate some of the

announcements but they listen

· The gym and pool aren't open to students, although we

were told in May that they were

going to be?
Nobody remembers the

The same people belong t all of the clubs?

· All of the students are still

· The band gets new uniform

People write columns like

DON GASTON

every year, but the soccer tean

practices in 1950 warmup suits?

card which will allow students into

all SAA activities, such as football

mbers in a club, must purchase

BETH PAGANI and S.M.

complaining about those things they call "tables" in the

make you feel like you're

walking down a hospita

corridor'

cafeteria?

each September?

to them anyway?

above statement?

cafeteria?

without reason: The first meeting drew about 85 people, and the Student Activity cards are now

Desk Wars!

It started off as most things like this start. The Almighty Lecturer was giving a particularly "restful" class of Boring Lecture 101. I had already re-read my desktop twice. LED ZEP #1, STONES RULE, and in small print in the top left corner: that would be different enough to get people's attention. I thought for little while and then I wrote:

Using their desk tops as the medium, students compose

homage which a being of my nature deserves. I waited. Andiron IV did get sive. The castle walls were bepeople's attention. Well, at least sieged by a hoard of termites

fest this desk with your drivel. I, started devouring everything in

In the days that followed, Ana conversation of boasts and

It was too much of a temptation ble Platter. The invading termites One other thing I liked was the soffee. A quote I picked up while I "sweet as sin and black as bell." which I found to be very true. It has its own very unique taste. I liked it him. I quieted him down one day so much, that I brought some back with me - four bags to be exact. The sad ending to my story was leaving. It was hard to say goodbye to all of the wonderful people I met Everyone came with tears in their eyes to see me off. Greek people will always hold a warm spot in my jets, and armored men. Then I

wrote this message:

Rock attacked mercilessly. All

wonder dog, was trapped by a

Phantom was projected to -where else? - the Phantom Zone By changing the Z in lazer into a G, Rock turned the laser gun into a French Rev. - 1789. The desktop lager gun (How's it goin', eh?). He wasn't much more exciting than also ambushed my planes with a the lecture. And that was the squadron of UFO's and knocked problem. A proper desk can be a out the gun turrets. The energy medium of exchange, and a creature from Johnny Quest - you know, the episode where an This one was just a music poll and a invisible monster eats all electric-cheat sheet. I decided to write ity it touches. Dr. Quest and Race Bannon figure out that they can see the creature if they throw paint bombs at it. So they use Bandit as bait and destroy the creature by making it eat a lightbulb hooked up

Greetings. I, Andiron IV, have decided to grace this pitiful dimension with my presence. Under penalty of death, I expect the

> one person. The next day I found a message on the desk: You vile scum. How dare you castle guards, and a giant amoeba

I responded:

Foolish mortal, you have no grasp of your utter ignorance. If I wished, I could crush you as easily no reason to believe you are not). Forfeit this vain rebellion at once. saw through Rock's lazer-to-lager

trick (which he obviously had stolen from The Electric Company), for I too had seen The Electric Company before. I had diron IV and Dr. Rock maintained Letterman fly onto the scene, tear threats that stretched down the a T from his varsity sweater, and right side of the desktop. Then one day. I came into class and saw -a which sent objects into the future clean desk! It appeared that (get it - future/later). I immeovernight, the Almighty Lecturer had washed off all the pencil marks 25th Century. I then turned the Lima Bean Mata Hari into a creating a new world, untouched

were easily subdued by a giant can I began by drawing a castle of Raid, as was the amoeba by a fortress on the desk, complete with gun turrets and a drawbridge. I salt shaker. then drew around the castle day, after which the entire desk various means of protection: a had been ravaged. Not one useable patch of desktop remained. As one-legged wonder dog), a strange time went by, the battlefield floating Phantom, a huge laser became smudged, smeared, and gun, an energy creature (seen unreadable. The war ended, as it before on Johnny Quest), and the became impossible to read or write anything on the desk. This came usual barrage of machine guns. the attention of the Almighty

name basis). seeing a clean desk as his oig I cease to be amused by your chance, began to draw his own attack yonder fortress. The only rules are pencils only, and no the Almighty Lecturer, and forced erasing. I look forward to your to submit to the inhumane punish-

This story ended when Dr. Rock underwater fortress. Unfortunately, he was caught in the act by ment of washing the desktop. Oh well, maybe next year. I could

cleaned off the desk

his underwater fortress. Or,

my Pac Men were infected by a maybe Pia Zadora with a fishbowl Ms. Pac Man with a communicable over her head. Jim O'Laughlin LAURA GAUTHIER Cheerleader: sideline athlete

Each summer, both the varsity Brophy; Betty Lou Herzog; Chris and JV squads attend Cheerlead- Johnson; Sue Luby; Sandi Quiz: During the fall season, the people walking the halls of MHS and JV squads attend Cheerleadwith bruises on their "bods" are ing Camp. This summer, the football and soccer players. Right, you say? Wrong! The correct answer is that there are three groups of the "walking wounded" ottering down the corridors. The other people cover their bruises with red and white uniforms and smiles. They are the MHS cheerleaders: eternal optimists who are convinced their teams are the best.

 one in school, at games and at pep rallies, and the other in practice. This is where the red and white is traded for black and blue. C'mon guys, you didn't really think we were born knowing how to stand on top of each other's shoulders

and doing splits, did you? Cheerleading starts as soon as tryouts are over, and the new cheerleaders are chosen. The fun and work begins. Practices and strategies are planned, and the squad begins to come together.

and the JV's went to Brandeis University, in Waltham, Mass. The camp serves several purposes, including intensive training in techniques, learning new cheers, and finding ways to-live and work together. Meeting squads from other high schools, and competing in various areas, also helps to learn good sportsmanship and establish

body to support MHS teams. 1983-84 season are Danette

Coombs, co-captain; Cindy Zeidler, co-captain; Linda

varsity went to the University of Petricca; Wendy Strattman; Rhode Island, in Kingston, R.I., Joanne Thompson; and Susan Williamee. The JV squad members include Jeannette LeFebvre, captain; Julie Hunniford: Kathy Keeler: Diane Kinney; Michelle Maxim;

In the fall, it's time to make posters, organize pep rallies, practice and get down to the actual cheering. Publicizing the teams and listing schedules is just another part of cheerleading. The primary goal is to get the student The varsity cheerleaders for the

The members are proud of MHS and take pride in representing their teams. Come to the games, yell a little as the commercial says, "Try it -You'll Like it!" Good luck to all, and let's go for the gusto - CCIL!

Cindi Taylor. The varsity adviser

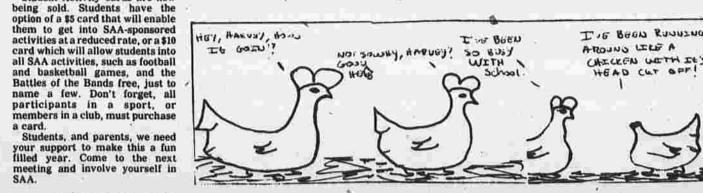
is Mrs. Marilyn Williams, and the

JV adviser is Mrs. Sheila Kingsley.

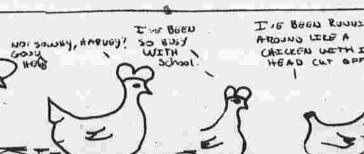
They are great decision-makers,

problem solvers and, most of all,

friends to all who participate.



SUSAN WILLIAME



He leaves a sister, Mrs. James (Catherine) Hall of South Windof Manchester; and several nieces and nephews. Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget

Church. There are no calling. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or to the Memorial Tree Planting Program, care of the Greater Manchester

ford Road The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

Alice M. Albert Alice (Michaud) Albert, 75, of

East Hartford died Monday at St. Center, Hartford. She was the wife of Clarence R. Albert and the

She also leaves two other sons, Richard R. Albert of Newington and Ronald K. Albert of Eas Hartford: two sisters, Beatrice Louise MacCloed of Calais, Maine and seven grandchildren.

day at 8: 15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East burial at 9 a.m. in St. Christopher's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's union contracts in an effort to funeral home today from 2 to 4 and

Raymond F. Streeter -Raymond F. Streeter, 66, of 75

Manchester, died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Manchester on (Keefe) Streeter of Manchester

and the late Raymond Streeter, He

before moving to Vernon in 1969. At the time of his death he was employed as a mechanic with Carter Chevrolet of Manchester, where he had worked for the past self-employed for 11 years as owner and operator of S & G Auto Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford

Church, a charter member Manchester Lodge of Elks, a U.S. of many auto racing organizations Besides his wife and mother he Streeter Jr. of Coventry and Philip N. Tuohey Jr. of West Hartford: a Springfield, Mass.; two sisters. rothy Brault of Marlborough

for a number of years.

several nieces and nephews. Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a

strong-willed man who never gave

up his dream of combining religion

and international relations, ac-

Uphaus spent a year in jail in

1959 rather than supply names

during a McCarthy-style investi-

activities at the World Fellowship

summer conference center near

The center continues to operate

the investigation began, said

co-director with his wife in 1969

Uphaus died Saturday in New

the Yale Divinity School and lived

gation into allegedly



VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOVEMBER 8 CASSANO PENNY COLTMAN TEDFORD FOGARTY WEINBERG ROGER NEGRO

Herald photos-by Sacks

Vote for us. please

up around town. The sign at right, at North Main and Oakland streets, advertises the Democratic slate for the Board of Directors. All are incumbents except Eleanor Coltman, who took Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt's place on

As the political lawn signs show, the campaign for the ticket after he announced his retirement. The two Nov. 8 Manchester election is heating up. Brochures and signs at left, on a residential lawn near the Eighth District bumper stickers are being distributed and lawn signs are affirehouse on Main Street, advertise Republican Board of Directors candidates Donna Mercler and Joseph Hachey. Both are first-time candidates for the board on the GOP ticket. Mrs. Mercier is Republican Town Committee vice-chairwoman

Question has nationwide magnitude

Court eyes labor-bankruptcy issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court is tackling a labor-management case which raises the question of whether a collapsing business may ignore

The question of how much union members must give up when their employers face bankruptcy recently took on nationwide magnitude when Continental Airlines workers charged the company filed for bankruptcy as a way to

Specifically, the nation's highest court must decide whether a power to nullify a union contract if survive without forced concessions from union workers. The question came to the court in the case of Bildisco and Bildisco, a that filed for bankruptcy in April 1980, asking the U.S. bankruptcy court to help reorganize its debts The firm asked the that it be allowed to ignore collective bargaining agreements signed with the Teamsters Union so it could

save money and pay off other

U.S. Solicitor General Rex Lee argued in papers filed with the high out from under labor contracts through bankruptcy violates policies found in the federal labor act aimed at protecting workers. "A bankruptcy court should permit rejection of a collective bargaining agreement only after ing a debtor of its obligations under a collective bargaining agreement, it may be depriving the employees of their seniority (and their) welfare and pension rights.

Lee asked the court to accept a

"strict standard" where businesses filing for reorganization no-lockout clauses. would not be able to sidestep union contracts unless they were on the 1981 when the bankruptcy court granted Bildisco's request to void

Pro-business forces led by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, filing way for cuts in pay and benefits

ment and its complete turnabout in

emerge in the documentary record

of Diem's overthrow and demise.

view that, "In a very real sense

Roger Hilsman, a Kennedy aide

Many different points of view

its support of Ngo Dinh Diem.

argued that protecting union contracts at the expense of other rupt firm puts an undue hardship on non-union workers who might cutbacks

flown out of the country to some

surrendered to the generals the

1963)" was written and produced

by Elizabeth Deane.

"America's Mandarin (1954-

Stanley Karnow is chief corres-

pondent for the series and author of

next day and were promptly

The reply to his invitation came But the government argued that from Dyer, Perkins, and the two Democratic candidates for the from other contracts because they other term on the board, Leonard include important, non-monetary, E. Seader and Peter A. Crombie vance procedures and no-strike

They asked if Malone should not be included and they issued a counter-challenge. They sug-gested that all the Democratic candidates appear on the same platform with all the Republican

In what may have been a forecast of the criticism by Cummocratic team," and "Republican

Cummmings said the Republi cans lack "coalition." He said Naab is the last person he would Malone. He said Naab is a membe of the Human Relations Commis-sion and could be expected to be sensitive to interpersonal

Dollars disappear

Continued from page 1 some coins and win \$11,000 on the

next crank of the lever. TRUE OR NOT, that's what keeps people coming back here HARTFORD (UPI) - A 10-yearprospect of making a fortune on the turn of a card, the fall of a ball or one-armed bandit. But losers for injured when their car stalled on

> outnumber the winners, which is How much did I lose? As much a I bet, which was nothing I had would make my first one a dollar for him on number 13 at roulette. Trouble was those games had \$5 and \$10 minimums. I could have used that buck for a

75-cent hot dog at the stand outside Instead, I went in the lounge and and her mother, Mary Lue, 38, was bought a drink, scotch on the rocks

Diem's overthrow discussed

Show probes big JFK decision

By United Press International

Two critical decisions, one made by President Dwight Eisenhower and one by President John Kennedy, seriously deepened United States involvement in

"America's Mandarin (1954-1963)," the third program in public television's 13-part documentary series, "Vietnam: a Television History," examines both the initial U.S. decision to support Ngo Dinh anti-communist South Vietnamese Locks; six grandchildren; and state in 1954, and a second decision - nine years later - not to

"America's Mandarin (1954mass of Resurrection at 10 a.m. at 1963)," airing today at 9 p.m. on St. Bridget Church. Burial will be Channel 57, 10 p.m. on Channel 24, in St. James Cemetery, Friends outlines Diem's determination not funeral home to participate in the national Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 elections called for in the 1954 p.m. Memorial donations may be Geneva agreement which divided made to the charity of the donor's Vietnam at the 17th parallel.

Rev. Willard Uphaus dead at 92

Rev. Willard Uphaus, 92, was a New Hampshire almost every

Hampshire based World Fellow- in the United States, the New

in 1983 much as it did in 1953 when ship list, Schmauch said, "Uphaus

The actress drowned Nov. 28. Christopher Walken, who also was

1981, after falling off a yacht she aboard the yacht, or that the

Haven, Conn., where he taught at _to jail in 1959," he said.

lecture.

CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) - The center. He continued to return to typical summer program was on

summer after his retirement to

During the 1950s, when anti-

Hampshire Legislature appointed

Upshaw had visited Poland in

then state Attorney General Louis

Wyman to investigate subversive

the 1950s, a fact which made him

records of the (center's) member-

refused. It went all the way to the

Supreme Court of the United States. The court upheld the

contempt charge by a 5-4 decision.

Willard Uphaus, at almost 70, went

At the time, the summer confer-

'suspect," Schmauch said.

activities in the state.

ism was reaching its peak

Chi Minh would win any such nationwide election.) Former State Department Aide Paul Kattenburg describes how U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles announced to his staff the decision to support Diem's refusal to hold national elections

and close associate during those years, maintains in a 1981 inter-Kattenburg is one of many participants in the events of the critical period between 1954 and

1963 who were interviewed by Vietnam's documentary teams in recent years. Diem's exotic and outspoken sister-in-law. Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, Diem's younger brother, Luyen, and former CIA interfere in a plot to overthrow agents Edward Lansdale and ucien Conein are also featured

"Vietnam: a Television History" is produced for PBS by WGBH Boston, with Central Independent Television-UK and Antenne-2 France, and in associa-"America's Mandarin (1954-1964)" also follows closely the (Diem presumably feared that Ho attitude of the American govern-

civil liberties, economics, socialist

history, the arms race, the Soviet

Union, the People's Republic o

The center is now a year-round

facility which includes modern

subjects such as the women's

world peace and mutual under-

West - has remained unchanged,

Rather than being hurt by the

Uphaus "got so much support at

jail term, Uphaus and World

Fellowship Inc. benefited, he said.

the time. He was greatly encour-

aged. That experience gave World

free publicity." A memorial ser-vice is scheduled Oct. 23 in New

Haven, Conn. Uphaus's ashes will

Fellowship millions of dollars of

lations." But the basic focus

China," he said.

Schmauch said,

the ultimate responsibility for the coup lay with President Ngo Dinh Diem, because he did things that we told him over and over and over again - that if he did them we would have to publicly disapprove of them and that this would encourage a coup

> the sequence of events as Diem's generals prepared to storm the '(Diem) telephone me about four o'clock," Lodge reports. "And attitude of the United States government is.' 'Well, I said, it's

Washington, and I just, I don't know what the attitude is. idea.' 'No,' I said, I haven't; but I said, 'I'm very alarmed about your personal safety, and I have taken steps so that you can be made titular chief of state in a new

Fire Calls

Saturday, 5:08 p.m. -

smoking electrical outlet.

its companion book, "Vietnam: a by The Viking Press. Richard Ellison is executive producer of "Vietnam: a Televisador in Vietnam when the coup, Boy dies in crash which led to Diem's brutal

> by a tractor trailer truck, state police said today. nounced dead Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center shortly after the 9:30 p.m. accident at the Sisson Avenue exit A hospital spokeswoman said Rebecca Fuller, 8, was in critical Fuller, 42, was in stable condition

Naab says he'll debate any or all

Geoffrey Nash, Republican can-didate for the Board of Education, said today he is ready to debate any or all the Democratic candi-dates for the board Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting hall at Mott's Shop Rite, 587 E. Middle

Turnpike. Naab chose the time, he said, to avoid conflicts with the debates already scheduled by the League of Women Voters and Radio Station WINF

It also avoids conflict with the World Series, Nash pointed out. One of the Democratic candi-dates, Susan L. Perkins, said this morning she has received no would not say whether she will

Naab, who invited the press attend, said that if none of the opposition shows up, he will hold a

Meanwhile the proposed debate came under fire from Democratic mings, who said "Naab is a symbol of the failure of the Republican Party to pull together."
He criticized Naab for not including fellow Republican Ha

Naab had orginally challenged

Susan L. Perkins, and Richard W.

Dyer to debate. They are the two

Democrats running for the same term as Naab and Malone.

Several months ago I wrote a column saying that electric power "You can't govern the town with was a better buy than almost six individuals, you need a team," anything else we spend our money

> "Maybe," I said jokingly at the end of the column, "the electric company will read this and offer to give us one month free." Well, I didn't get a month's free electricity but I was instantly

to friends.

Sell

blood,

instead

himself in public and many of us

frequently use it. Unlike most

people, a writer's work is out in the

People not only read it, they can

cut it out, read it again the next day

and save it in their pockets to show

open where everyone can see it

SINCE I WROTE the column, it has been reprinted in more than 100 power company pamphlets and distributed with their bills. This is no way for a writer to make friends.

adopted as the utility companies

Andy

Rooney

"If you need money that much," one reader wrote, "why don't you

"Greed, misuse of ratepayers funds, incompetence and lack of integrity are all part of nuclea supports' stock-in-trade," Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hocker wrote. The fact_that I'd never mentioned nuclear power and that nuclear power had nothing to do with the article didn't stop the Hockers from disliking me for being nice to the power companies.

IT TURNS OUT there are a lot of people in this country who make hating their local utility company a full-time job. A doctor in Harrisburg wrote me an angry letter saying that he pays \$1200 a month for electricity. I called the power company there and they knew the doctor well. He'd been complain ing to them for years. The spokesman admitted the doctor's bill was high and he couldn't explain it. He said that his company had offered to go into doctor's home and office and check things out for a possible short circuit that could have been consuming power, but that the

doctor wouldn't let them in. I have no knowledge or opinion of the case beyond that, but I was surprised at how many powerompany-hating nuts there are out there. I've hated a few power companies myself in my time, but you have to do something else with your life. There's just so much time you can spend complaining about any bill before you pay it and proceed with other matters.

I AM, NONETHELESS, very embarrassed about the use of my column by the power companies and never would have allowed it to happen had I known. They all did it properly, though. They got permission from the Tribune Company Syndicate and paid anywhere from \$35 to \$125 for reprint rights, so I can't complain, but I can wish it had never been done. In every case write it as an advertisement for them. I'm not in that business.

People in the news business write so many negative stories that readers get tired of them. When a story is negative, though, there's seldom any question about the reporter's integrity. A favorable article is more suspect. If a food writer likes a restaurant, you wonder if he paid for the meal. You're not suspicious if the review

IT OUGHT TO BE just as permissible for me to say some specific good things about a product or an organization as it is for me to complain about one. almost doubled since I wrote that

understand why. Why did it cost us were not home for a single day? though, that electricity is still

Orient Express may take her

Her sights are on U.S. Olympics

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

COVENTRY - She's a true amateur in a field where professional amateurs attain the brass

FOCUS / Leisure

She has dreams like everyone else, but maybe is more realistic than most

Donna Corver of Coventry is listed by the United States Olympic Committee as a hopeful for the 1984 Olympic equestrian team. But the 28-year-old knows her own limitations. "To be perfectly honest, I'd say

my chances are virtually nil. You need three good horses to go to the Olympics and I have one Grand Prix horse," said the 28-year-old. Her mount is a story, too. Ms.

Corver's horse is 9-year-old mare, Orient Express. Its sire, Decidedly, was the winner of the 1962 Kentucky Derby, one jewel in racing's Triple Crown for 3-year-

"She is a rogue," Ms. Corver said, describing her mount. "Orient Express is not your typical show jumper. I was just in the right place at the right time. At least six professionals on the East Coast saw her and turned her down. She's very high strung and difficult to get along with. But she is mellowing with age. She's a crowd pleaser but not something a professional would want."

MS. CORVER BOUGHT Orient Express for the bargain basement price of \$3,000. She says the 9-year-old is in the \$60,000-\$70,000 rangé today.

That's still a far cry from the amount for a good jumper needed for the Olympics. Ms. Corver puts that pricetag in the \$250,000 to \$1 million range. And, she adds quickly, you need three horses to get to the Olympics. As you can Springs, Colo. last summer and see, cost of getting on the team is prohibitive.

That's the rub. "My biggest problem is financial backing," Ms. Corver said nonchalantly. "If things turned around for me. I could compete at that level. But I Olympic hopefuls for 1988. Those Ms. Corver and Orient Express

have been a successful team. Ms. Corver has been state champion three years running and was national zone champ a year ago. She journeyed to the National Sports Festival in Colorado

Express. The U.S. Olympic Committee named her a a optimistic. Inset photo: Ms. Corver. Ms. Corver has been competing seriously for four years. She began riding at age 12. "Until I got her, I didn't have a horse good enough to

Donna Corver of Coventry and her horse, Orient hopeful for the 1984 U.S. equestrian team. She's not

That put her in line for mention as an Olympic candidate by the compete," says Ms. Corver. USOC. Ms. Corver said most of the entrants at the festival were Olympics competed in qualifying shows in which she did not

ORIENT EXPRESS, for her part, was ranked 15th in the national amateur owner division.

took fourth place in individual

She began at the basic level and has moved up steadily in the equestrian world. The twosome Division. For now, next stop for the pair is the Harrisburg, Pa., National Horse Show from October 18-21. They earned the right to go there with earnings won. The Olympics, however, re-

mains a dream. "There are large corporations

which sponsor Grand Prix riders." said Ms. Corver, who has competed up and down the east coast as well as in Oklahoma and Virginia among other stops. She says without a connection or your own money it's almost impossible to move into the upper echelon.

THE LACK of financial backing, however, hasn't completedly thrown a roadblock in Ms Corver's path. She is a selfemployed artist who makes stained-glass windows. She also

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It may be protective maneuver

compete.

A therapist looks at early birds

By Ellie Grossman Newspaper Enterprise

NEW YORK - You're supposed to be there at 3, but knowing you, you'll get there at 2: 30. You get everywhere early, although outside of exasperating a friend or relative it was used as if I had been paid to now and then, this provokes no outcry - as it would if you were chronically late. What it provokes, in fact, is far from that.
"Since it's more socially acceptable to be

very early in our society than very late, you trustworthy," says Linda Barbanel M.S.W., a psychotherapist in private practice in Manhattan. "In fact, you show that person that he or she is importan enough for you to give him extra time, time that's lost for something else."

By virtue of this virtue, you also reveal

other characteristics which, she says, "would not surprise anybody. You probably handle money with care and pay your bills early, and you would want to go to bed at the toes the next morning for work."

YOU WOULD, in short, give no one any reason to point, much less shake, a finger at you. Which may be exactly why you're early is a protective maneuver, a way to say if I'm early, I stand a better chance of getting what I want, and one thing you ma: want is approval from mother for being o time," she says.

it doesn't matter. You're still arriving well in advance for appointments mom doesn'



New York psychotherapist Linda Barbanel says being chronically early may be a protective maneuver - a way of seeking approval.

bably get there the same time you do. Says Ms. Barbanel, "Parents' attitudes toward time, money, cleaning the house, generation. Since we identify with our

What you think about yourself counts a ot, especially if it isn't much, says John ogy at the City College of the City University of New York. "Being chronically early might reflect a lack of self-esteem: If you're late, you'll miss out on important things and you're not or you. On the other side of the coin, incidentally, someone who's chronically late might in some way reflect that nothing can really start unless he or she is there.

SELF-DOUBT MAY also drive you to a party before all other guests so you can sneak in without drawing attention to yourself. Or, to prove yourself really rthy of the invitation, you arrive in time to help the hostess set up and end up setting "The guest who comes much too early

not. Very rarely do you find someone in the

Still, worrying about what the world and

mom think about you may not be the whole

shows a self-centeredness and disregard for the hostess who will probably feel put " says Ms. Barbanel. Especially if she's still in the shower. Then again, patients who arrive for their psychotherapy sessions long before necessary, she says, "may get a sense of warmth

On the other foot, people who stand for hours waiting for department stores to oper fear of losing out. But there's also a prize for

and security from sitting in the therapist's

will be delighted to see you and not all tired

Teens who stand in line for days to get tickets for a rock concert also don't want to miss out - or be left out. "Teen-agers are very conformist oriented, and being in with the crowd is a very powerful motivator, MIND YOU, there's nothing bad about

any of this, unless your dinner invitations It's your style which, in part, she says, it based on realistic considerations such as traffic. "My own parents will give up time with me to arrive at the airport two hours ahead of time and sit there to avoid the anxiety of worrying about missing the

Still, if you are tired of running yourself ragged by perpetually running early, you

making you run. Says Ms. Barbanel, "Ask yourself what you'll find you have a lot of irrational fear and fantasies that will never happen. If you are occasionally late, not everyone will be like your mother and give you a nasty look. And if someone does at the theater, big deal You don't need that person to love you. He doesn't keep a roof over your head or feed

"Also, ask yourself what's the worst that can happen if you're late? So you miss the plane. There'll be another. You can call whoever's expecting you and they can meet and that reality is your best friend.

Book claims jacket killed Wood

During 17 summers, Uphaus also issues of human rights, interna-directed the World Fellowship tional affairs, civil liberties. A Schmauch said.

Natalie Wood was drunk, freezing near Los Angeles. ago, former Los Angeles County Simon and Schuster. Coroner Thomas Noguchi says in a

Noguchi says in the book "Corbeen sober, she might have dinghy that night. hought to save her life by taking

NEW YORK (UPI) - Actress Robert Wagner, at Santa Catalina and pulled down by the weight of a An advance copy of "Coroner," water-logged down jacket when written by Noguchi and Joseph she drowned in the Pacific Ocean DiMona, was available Monday. It at Santa Catalina Island two years is to be published next month by

Noguchi said in the book it had not been determined why Miss Wood went on the deck and oner" that if Miss Wood, 43, had attempted to untie the ship's It has been theorized she had

been arguing with Wagner or actor

boat, Noguchi said. at the time of the accident

ence center was "dealing with be strewn on the grounds of World

issues of human rights, interna- Fellowship Inc. next summer,

"Clinging to a boat being swept out into the open sea, her body already becoming numb in the cold water, she decided that her only hope was somehow to propel that dinghy into the teeth of the wind, back toward the shore of Catal-

because of "the great weight of the

sleeping by banging against the Walken and Miss Wood were making the movie "Brainstorm"

Road (Eighth District) Miss Wood lost consciousness Monday, 4:10 p.m. due to hypothermia and drowned

Sunday, 12:54 a.m. motor vehicle rollover Interstate 86 near exit 93 (Eighth District) Sunday, 10:35 a.m. N. Main St. (Eighth

propane leak. Oakland Street (Eighth District) sparking electrical outlet, 96-E Tudor Lane (Eighth Monday, 3:10 a.m.

medical call, 68 Summer car fire, 60 Adams St dumpster fire, 40 Olcott St. (Town) medical call, 19Lawton Road (Paramedics) Monday, 4:05 p.mi

ford Road and McKee

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And we dream in color. Even though many people remember only two or three dreams a month, in reality, they

are dreaming four or five times a night

time dreaming as adults that we did as

infants. An infant dreams half of the time he is asleep; but the adult dreams

only about a quarter of the time he is

state is nature's way of keeping the baby's brain stimulated. Dreaming has

"What can they possibly dream of?"

"I have no idea what the theme would

Over the centuries, all kinds of

interpretations have been given to dreams. At one time, it was believed

Freud believed that dreams were wish

that a person had license to act ou

sexual and aggressive feelings. "Sym-

bolism came out in the most innocent

SOME PEOPLE have reported pre-

which would happen in the future. One

woman, for instance, dreamed that her

father was killed. He was wearing blu

overalls and was carrying a caliper in

Several hours later, the woman'

mother called to report an accident at

"These are called spontaneou

events," said Day. "Some peopl

always worry about what's going to

happen and sometimes they're right.

said. "Nobody has an adequate inter

pretation for all of us. The key is a

private one. We use pictorial meta

phors in a private way." One person

may dream of a cross, for instance, in

relationship to Christianity. For

another, a cross may symbolize

a roller coaster. We tend to remember

the frightening rather than the plea-

Day compared dreaming to a ride on

As for dream interpretation, Day

carrying a caliper in his pocket.

fulfillments — it was only during sleep

be, but it's there," said Day.

dreams," said Day.

his pocket.

even been detected in the embryo, Day

or once about every 90 minutes.

sleeping.

enced by the thoughts that occupy us in the daytime, Richard T. Day, a psychologist, told the Bolton Women's Club Thursday evening. Day, a psychology teacher at Man-chester Community College, spoke to the group gathered in Bolton Commun-ity Hall.

relatively new, Day said. Until 1950 Freud was the leading authority: much of the science was merely theory and

But then a chance discovery by a graduate student started sleep researchers on their way. The student was studying the measurement o brain waves, when he noticed that sleeping infants' eyes darted back and forth under their eyelids during the

THAT MOVEMENT is commonly called rapid eye movement sleep REM sleep. It can be picked up in a sleep laboratory with sensors. "But it's something you can watch with the naked eye," Day said, "If you want to pick up dreams, that's the best time to

Another telltale sign of the dream the garage where the man, a mechanic state is muscle tone, Day said. Muscle tone can also be determined in the said her husband had indeed beer wearing blue overalls, and had been laboratory by attaching sensors underneath the chin. When we are awake and when we are

sleeping but not dreaming, our body maintains a degree of muscle tone. But when we're dreaming, we liter ally go limp," Day said. "You may be dreaming of the most horrible chase nature's strait jacket.'

The voluntary nervous system - the system that would allow us to move our arms or legs — is shut down during dreams. But the involuntary nervous ystem is not, Day said. The involun tary system controls such things as heartbeat and respiration. It is not unusual, then, for a person to awake from a frightening dream in a

century. "Special Brand Collection cold sweat and heart pounding.

The bottom coin is an Offer," may be had for live our dreams emotionally," sant dreams. But we tend to enjoy the "It's like an Alfred Hitchcock movie. makes us nervous, but we look Shifting down from the fast lane, you may be pleased to buy another

MOSCOW (UPI) - The some sedatives and call advised before hanging

the press — so the min-, well-chosen — a gryphon, from the same address, first telephone hotline ser- back tomorrow," the man up.

little- advertised service Facts and Figures" gives had been in operation for price performance com- more than a year in the parisons of 127 selected capital and found "Mosrare coins from 1948 cow citizens have a great through 1982.

Bowers has revised an earlier stance. In 1974 (the The newspaper said a first edition), he felt that similar service soon uncirculated or proof would be opened in other

TONIGHT: Regular "Well I suggest you take

CROSBY

SHORE

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

you pay your carrier

Manchester Herald

Advice

Weight on their shoulders no load for some fat folks

you for saying, "There's heavy, as long as you're healthy." Somehow, it's thought to be fair game to discuss someone's weight, although when it conditions, these same people wouldn't think o commenting. (If my nose were coming out of my ear, people would just

say a word.) The seesaw of weight than 2 percent of dieters simple fact is, some peo-ple are watermelons and that's that, so why should a healthy watermelon be made to feel that it should tal. In a recent column, be a nervous banana? on a fence, seeing a tulip God, I've got to straighten

with thinness is alleviated heart disease, strokes, out of bed." by the National Associa- high blood pressure and tion to Aid Fat Ameri- accidents. cans, Inc. This group Nurses and physical bed and into his car, the please enclose a long, to dispel myths therapists will verify that consequences could well self-addressed, stamped abesity and proobese patients are a be tragic. Difficulty in (20 cents) envelope.

DEAR DR. LAMB:

Could you solve a question

all? My mother-in-law has

and angina and her doctor

constantly wants to pres-

she refuses to take it on a

regular basis. I see so

much of it. When a person

loses a loved one, he pops

Valium to keep control

While reading the newspaper during the past few

large number of stories

amateur athletes and

their drug and alcohol-

articles have given ac-

counts of a drug-crippled athlete's fight to maintain

a drug-free existence, oth-

These incidents worry

hardening of the arteries



with being heavy - as

to avoid dependence

Consider Valium alternative

Isn't it better to deal with nearly as quickly as a unwillingness to take Va-inal muscles where your

grief without relying on young adult's system. We lium regularly has given navel is located. That is

drugs? My husband's doc- speak of the half-life time her system a chance to where the umbilical cord

tor said if you took 10 mg. for a drug to indicate how eliminate the buildup that passed through the ab-

body would be hooked on itime for Valium in an doctor wants to make her placenta before you were it. Is that true or false? older person may be two more comfortable, but born.

with Valium and the eliminated slowly from ering the use of a beta sure of the hole is not

group of tranquilizers it is the body even in young blocker such as Inderal complete and the persistassociated with chemiadults, requiring as long for her angina pain. A enthole allows the abdom-

cally. It is a useful and as a day and a half for beta blocker is not a inal contents to protrude

valuable medicine used in complete elimination. tranquilizer, but it neu-the right situation and in There is a great deal of tralizes the adrenaline It is not likely to cause

the right way. But the individual variation in action that is usually part you a problem but you

or plain abuse are ever tion, addiction or depend- may induce a calmer, examine it the next time

This is especially true in can become dependent on without the dangers of repaired if the need

worries young athlete's mom

Sometimes pain-killing DEAR DR. BLAKER: I

older person's system relatively low dose. DEAR DR. LAMB: I borns often close does not eliminate Vallum Your mother-in-law's have a hernia about half taneously in time.

young adult. And the last other problems.

ms half of the medicine is

opportunities for misuse susceptibility to habitua- of anxiety. This action

ers have reported on person who is immature ters but some precautions

drugs or muscle-building

cause the athlete to be-

lieve that drugs are part

with the law or with drugs ability without them. have no place to go, and i believed their athletic tal- As a father you should I did, I would have no way

drug-using athletes who and unable to conform to must be taken. face criminal charges. society's morals.

experience, but now I'm performance. This may

DEAR READER: It of the sports world and

has been documented that that he/she will not per-

ent excused them from keep a close watch on your

answering to society's son's athletic career. Ask

laws. These stars were him about his practices

brought up, believing that and his coaches and if

and abilities that would problem, consult the at-exempt them from rules hletic director at his

had special talents there is any hint of a

older people. Why? Be- such medicines in a rela- tranquilizers.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

vides an organization in burden on the staff. Not which fat people are neither judged nor criticized.

FAT AND SASSY IN NEVADA

The interpolation of the people are neither judged nor lifting and turning the heavy patient, their backs eventually suffer from that kind of strain.

Condition.

It is the belief that excessively sleepy people could stay awake if only they tried hard enough

DEAR FAT AND people need a kind word, feeling guilty and embar-SASSY: Look what blew too, but please don't encourage your readers to receiving help. I would DEAR ABBY: I am a accept obesity. It's not have advised the husband physical therapist in a fair to them or to the of "Morning Are Murder" people who have to care to see his family doctor, or for them. to seek Association of Sleep you congratulated people who have learned to ac- IN CHICAGO cept their obesity, saying, DEAR ABBY: I can't 2604, Del Mar, Calif. 92014 "There's nothing wrong

with being heavy — as agree with your advice to long as you're healthy." "Mornings Are Murder," R E S E A R C H Abby, most people in who had trouble getting ASSISTANT. ruthlessly judged by fam-ily, friends, shopkeepers and employers. The pres-sure of being fat in a society that is obsessed ity increases chances for manage to drag himself

Your Health

long it lasts. The half-life can occur. I'm sure her dominal wall to go the

or five times that in a comfort levels can lead to This area is bound by

ence. Susceptible people more relaxed feeling you see him. It can be

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

have decided to leave my

daughter, no job skills and

DEAR READER: Your

predicament is not unus

leave their marriage bu

are not psychologically of

no credit in my name. I

that is not bad enough,

decision has been ex-tremely traumatic for

I would suggest consid- some instances the clo-

DEAR DR. LAMB: I borns often close spon-

should arise.

hat kind of strain. they tried hard enough
Abby, I realize that fat that keeps many people obesity. It's not have advised the husband BAD BACK Disorders Center. A list of

Heavy people are often the health care profession her husband out of bed in S T A N F O R D

the size of a golf ball right

above my navel. I would

like to know the name of it.

Sometimes it hurts a little

if I push on it. Sometimes

it just goes away for a few

DEAR READER: Your

description sounds like an

those centers is available

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suggest. Anyone with ex-

cessive sleepiness should see a doctor; he or she

could be suffering from

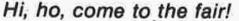
any number of sleep dis-

orders, including sleep apnea (repetitive breath-holding), which is often

associated with heavy

noring and can be

Thanks for a dandy eye-Maybe so. But if he if you write for the list of dragged himseslf out of sleep disorder centers,



Street. Featured wil be handcrafted admission.

Darcy Hoagland, Karen Banning and items, stained glass, Christmas orna-Fran Banning, form left, admire the ments, a children's booth, knits, plants, award-winning Old Maid's Puzzle quilt and homemade candy, cakes, lams and that will be for sale at the South United relishes. A coffee shop wil be set up and Methodist Church fair Saturday from 10 a luncheon of soup, chowder, grinders a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church on the and homemade desserts will be served. corner of Hartford Road and Main Parking is free and there is no

Organists to perform at Emanuel



David C. Shuler and his wife, Mollie Nichols Shuler, will perform at Emanuel LUtheran Church 4 p.m. on Sunday. The two organists are New York City residents.

Church, 60 Church St., will sponsor an organ concert Sunday at 4 p.m. New York City residents David C Shuler and his wife, Mollie Nichols Shuler will perform.

About Town

Following are the results of Manchester AM Bridge
Club play Sept. 26 and Sept. 29.
North and south — Berbara Davis and Peg
Dunfield, first; Frank Bloomer and Bill Levy, second.
East and west — Sally Heavisides and Barbara
Phillips, first; John Greene and Joyce Rossi, second.
North and south — Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, first;
Ann DeMartin and Phyllis Pierson, second.

Ann DeMartin and Phyllis Pierson, second. East and west — John Greene and Joyce Rossi,

first; Bev Saunders and Sol Cohen, second: Mary

The Golden Age Club has canceled its Tuesday meeting. A new date will be announced.

Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will meet

Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the temple on West Middle Turnpike. "Let Life Be Yours: Voices of Cambridge

Frank Loesser, on Nov. 4, 5, 11, and 12 at 8:30 p.m. at

Balley Auditorium, Manchester High School. The production wil be directed by Ernest P. Cirillo.

and "Bedroom Farce." Choreographer is Sheila

Stage manager os Toni Fogarty.

Contact Rosalie Pendergast at 649-9236 for ticket information. Subsrcriber tickets will be mailed the

The Unitarian Universalist Women's Federation

will meet Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the meetinghouse, 153

Pamela West of Manchester will present a lecture

and slide show on the role of women in the People's

Republic of China. Two years ago Ms. West participated in a study tour of China. Through

interpretors, American women interviewed Chinese

Ms. West is a certified reality therapist. She spoke

women employed in similar professions to their own.

with women working in social service agencies in six

Waters Fucci and musical director is Wayne Johnson

Bridge Club results

Tlerney and Olympia Fegy, third.

Club postpones meeting

Sisterhood meets Tuesday

'Guys and Dolls' at LTM

Chinese women topic

Benefit fashion show

between fashion segments. Tickets are \$5. Call 289-1521.

Pinochie scores

Colbert 550, H. Bensche 550

Blood pressure clinic

from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy

Class reunion planned

Chinese provinces.

Cambridge women.

Schuler studied or gan and composition a he Eastman School of Music and Columbia University and has gained recognition as a music. He is director o Episcopal Church in

ceived bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastman School o Music, where she stu died organ with Dr Russell Saunders. She is associate organist a St. James Church i New York City. delssohn, Froberger,

Druckman, Bach and Mozart. Some of the selections will be in The concert is open to the public. Tickets are \$4. Contact the church office at 643

1193 or Mrs. Herman

Drug use among sports stars

12-year-old son who is steroids have been forced very interested in sports. I upon the athlete by always thought athletics coaches or trainers who decision has been ex- has been secured.

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David & Mollie Shuler, Organists will include a at their Concert Emanuel Lutheran Church

CABARET

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:16-0:45-MEVER SAYED NEVER AGAIN 1:00-3:30-7:10-2:40-

BRAINSTORM 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:28-0:50-THE BIG CHILL



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Electronic Tape & Duet Presentation Sunday, October 16, 1983 at 4 o'clock

> 60 Church St., Manchester Tickets - \$4.00

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marks were: Rocco DeSimone, 9 gallons; David
Moyer, 8 gallons; Walter
Johnson and Jacqueline
Nichols, both 6 gallons;
Mary Lawler, 5 gallons;
Russell Storrs, 4 gallons;
Marion Muschko, 3 gal-

of 1937-B will have its 46th reunion Friday at p.m. at Willie's Stea House. This old photo pictures class members (from left) Cliff Frost, Lois Agard and Lenny Neise with their class banne The photo was submitte by Gordon McBride, who Palm Beach, Fla., for the event. Contact John Johnson or Marion Camp for reservations.



These coins are from the estate of Virgil Michael Brand, a collector who amassed a portfolio of 350,000 pieces.

3,000 Brand coins headed for auction

estate of Virgil Michael Brand, the coincollectingest person ever to make a monkey out of a rival bidder. His buying span was from 1889 to 1926 and he amassed a portfolio of 350,000 pieces About 3,000 of these

have come down to the **Bowers and Merena Gal** leries from Brand's late oned off in two batches. The first sale will be at the

The Spell of Beauty Environment II of South Windsor will sponsor a fashion show entitled "Turning a New Leaf" Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. St. Moritz Hotel, NYC. November 7 and 8. The topmost coin in the photo is an MCMVII high Formal, evening, casual and sport wear will be included. Kim Iorli and Victor Kanezsky will dance relief double eagle (\$20)

ful design ever produced Following are the results of pinochle games played Thursday at the Army & Navy Club. Play starts every Thursday at 9: 30 a.m. and is open to all senior citizens than \$50,000. Virgil Brand had over a hundred of the

McKay 584, H. Bensche 582, L. Goldman 582 L. Goldman 582, E. Moran 582, J. Schubert 564, C. Byrnes Also M. Wright 556, M. Hill 553, M. Morley 552, R. COVENTRY — The Community Health Care Services will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Oct. 18

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Class of Room, Raymond Library, Main Street, to plan their 0th reunion. All classmates are welcome. Call Jack

exceedingly rare large-planchet half-eagle Merena Galleries, Inc., (\$5.00). One of these Box 1224, Wolfeboro, NH brought \$82,500 last The backward-gazing

for circulation in this be-winged creature, the 9th edition (softcountry. They were a beaked and clawed, is on nuisance to make - three all the Bowers and Merseparate squeezes from ena stationery. It was tage ran to only about famed in fable as a 11,000. At a sale a year ago ferocious guardian of one of them brought more golden treasures. things. He was noted for TALOG of the November

minster, B.C. with high trated book:

gold British Columbia offer a combo of two piece, was part of "a softbounds plus two descenario filled with in- luxe hardbound library trigue, elation and disap-pointment." A facility had second will be in 1984). been set up at New West- and also a large illushopes of it becoming the Brand: The Man and His Royal Mint of Canada, but Era," written by Q. David it never had a chance to Bowers. (Dave has just 1964 will meet Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Lions Community strike more than a few moved into the presidency pieces. Mr. Brand col- of the American Numis-

from Rare Coin Investment." This is available postpaid, for \$14.95.

section called "Some

Collectors

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

A SOFTBOUND CAtory, Advantages, Q & A, of tact.

sale may be had for The middle coin, the \$10 \$10,000, but the Galleries

lared three of them: "the highlight of his collec-whole works, 5 books in

coins offered the best Soviet cities values. Now, with most of UPI tried the number these driven out of sight given - Moscow 209 90 04 (not his words), he sug- — and got a busy signal gests that better profit for half an hour before a Blood donor at 10 gallon mark certain coins graded even replied.

meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 6:30 to 9. Circuit books as Philadelphia on March 30, usual. Visitors welcome. 1858.

SINATRA

Peter Kelly topped the multi-gallon donors this gallons.
The next bloodmobile will be Oct. 20 at St. James School, 73 Park St., from monbile visit at Concordia butheran Church.
In all, 72 units of blood were collected. Others reaching gallon landmarks were; Rocco Desimone, 9 gallons; David Moyer, 8 gallons; Walter Johnson and Jacqueline Nichols, Soroh Bryce, Alan L. Benford, William Boulay, Jonest L. Burrell, Harold B. Burnett, Roberta Bryce, Robert Lawler, 5 gallons; Mary Lawler, 5 gallons; Russell Storrs, 4 gallons; Russell Storrs, 4 gallons; Marjon Muschko, 3 gal-Arthur Tinsz, Joseph A. Tuzzolino, Edward H. Timbrell, Jr., James J. White III, Michelle G. Weich, Paula Degranty, Earl Doggart, Margaret Geyer, Nancy Ough, Norma O. Paggioli, Heline Sypek, Patricia Schackner, Allan Walch.

> Reunion time

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vice opened by the Soviet It has 304 pages, with Union to help those with many illustrations, and an emotional and other probindex. There are 13 chap-ters: Introduction. His-problem of its own — lack

potential may be found in weary man's voice

Evon small businessmen have cash flow problems

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businessman from going under if when he calls to collect. Thank you.

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To John Williamson fo

To City Sign Co. for

To Reginald Houle for

Public Records

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Jensen Associates to Rocco and Delores DeSi- Carmel, to Becky Sue Condominium, \$50,000 29 at St. James Church. (based on conveyance Frank William Esty Jr.

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Nicholas Brill to 142 David Henry Hoffman, Union St. Limited Part- Manchester, to Laura Lee nership of Braintree, Argraves, Manchester, Mass., land in Manches- Oct. 29. ter Industrial Park and in Robert Arnold Onthank Manchester, to Siobhan S.J. Choma Inc. to Ram- Maria Duffy, Manches ona M. Nimirowski, 23 ter, Oct. 15 at Assumption

Bramblebush Road, Roman Catholic Church. Charles Edward Am- Building permits mons to Gregory R. and Sharon E.A. Best, 81 roof repair at 451 Hilliard Goodwin St., \$69,900. Cecil H. and Florence A. Treadwall to Cecil H. Treadwall Jr., 411 Center bush Road, \$43,094. Ronald E. and Elaine Bruce and Pat Marsh, W. Wright to Peter H. below-ground swimming

Grose and Margaret Ruth pool installation at Nye, 23 Linwood Drive, South Farms, Road, Mary L. Haldeman to To Walter E. Berh-Ann G. and William J. rmann for James Hennes Farr, 21 Westminster sey, porch addition at 80 Road, \$85,000 (based on Alton St., \$11,000. conveyance tax) William J. and Ann G. Mary Guinipero, sign in Farr to Ronald E. and stallation at 1065 Main St.

Elaine W. Wright, Unit \$1,000. 16F, Northfield Green Joseph M. Klish, windows Pitkin Associates to and insulation at 213 Mary L. Haldeman, Unit Greenwood Drive, \$3,800. 436-5 Carriage House Con- To Bidwell Home Imdominium, \$62,900. provement Co. for Roder Hayden L. Griswold Sr. ick Wright, siding at 107 Green Road, \$2,500 wold, Louise C. Griswold James B. Griswold, Lois for Howard Mason, shin-

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sington streets, \$67,000.

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Wellman Road.

on Woodland Street.

To Turner-Jowell Co. C. Griswold, Hayden L. gle replacement at 27 Griswold Jr. and Marjorie Jensen St., \$700. C. Griswold, property at To Sabrina Pool for 23 Elwood Road.; \$150,000. Terry Bogli, below Albert Homewood Grisground swimming poo wold, Louise C. Griswold, installation at 71 Pitkir James B. Griswold, Lois St., \$6,000. Griswold, Hayden L. Gris-To Walpole Woodwold Jr. and Marjorie workers for Ruth Bonney, Griswold, property at 23 Elwood Raod., \$150,000. fence installation at 1 Vernon St., \$765. Anthime Pelletier and Richard Huckenback Rollande Pelletier to Edadditions to 19 Crosby ward T. Kelly III and Road, \$8,000.

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Dolores Swallow, sky light installation at 242 To Bidwell Home In William H. Flynn to provement Co. for Gordon David P. Driscoll, one-Lassow, remodeling at 10

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Bank, additions at 320 W Denton, property at 347 Middle Tpk., \$7,000. Building Systems Un-limited Inc. for Wilder-

Executor's deeds Manley Associates Inc. Jean M. Handley for the demolition at 324 Braod estate of Francis P. Hand-St., \$15,000. To Lyman B. Fuller to Sights on U.S. Olympics ley to Linus Deasy, prop-erty on Robert Road, repair roof at 451 Hilliard \$122,000. St., \$1,200. To Robert E. Jarvis for

Ronald Rickard to extend Dewey Investment dormer at 9 Barry Road, Corp. against Anthony V. To Building Systems rinelli, John P. Tomusiak, Leocardia G. Tomusiak Unlimited Inc. for Wilder-Manley Associates for walls for lavatory at 336F America, foreclosure at 240 Spring St. Broad St. \$500 To J. A. McCarthy Inc. for Diane Wesnah for Northeast Savings F.A.

Linda Gower and Hillylew residential building at 519 Condominium Associa-Center St. \$40,000. To Yankee Aluminium 3 0 4 A . Hillview for Walter Stahl for siding Condominiums. for Walter Stahl for siding 'A' circuit who has been doing it without a trainer

Daniel M. Boland doing Francis Murray for a Corver. screened porch at 88 Porter St., \$4,000.

To Mark Lavitt for self-taught and selfsiness as B&B Oil Co., Semino at 99 Columbus To Mark Lavitt for St., \$282.15 plus costs. MGA Associates, deck normal avenue, but onwork at 34 G-H Garden Ms. Corver takes. Association Inc. against David H. and Linda Gower, \$547.45, Unit 304A.

East . Center Street horse. The expenses add Corp. to Michael J. Ma. up."
thieu and Cathryn E. Ms. Corver works out Spiegel Inc. releases Jeffrey and Cheryl Mathieu, premises at 301 daily at the Woodcoack E. Center St. for 10 years Hill Stables in Willington. of Manchester with five-year option for where Orient Express is releasing Hillstown renewal

Hillview Condominiums.



Herald photo by Pinto

Cocktalls, for more than two

for the benefit of Lutz Children's Museum at her home on Timrod Road. Assisting her are Leslie Belcher, center. and Mary Jane Pazda. Other parties will be held the same night at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chorches and Mr. and Mrs. events.

Marilyn Neumeyer, left, talks over plans Barry Beganny. On Oct. 15 Dr. and Mrs. for a cocktail party she will host Oct. 22 Richard Bushnell and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown will also host parties for the benefit of Lutz. The charge is \$15 per couple. The parties are kicking off this year's fund drive. Anyone interested in attending a party should call Mrs. Belcher or Mrs. Pazda, chairmen for the

-Manchester Yesterdays

Center Springs memories will remain alive forever

By Ed Atkinson Special to the Herald

Center Springs in the late 1920s and early 1930s will always remain a vivid memory of my early boyhood years. There were rowboats on the Center Springs Pond then, and I can recall when I was about 7 years old being dumped into the water while rocking a boat with several other youngsters. Our parents had warned us to stay away from the pond and so to escape probable punishment. I lay in the hot summer sun to dry off my clothes before going home.

I lived on Orchard Street and during the cold and snowy winter months we used to skate from home down the street and along paths in the woods to the frozen pond. Every winter we looked forward to the spectacular ice carnival staged on a Sunday in February. The pond was lined with several hu figure skating by Norval Baptie and Gladys Lamb from New York City, and barrel jumping by nationally known Leo Labelle of Meriden

We also took pride in watching our local favorite, Woody Wallett and his lady partner. We saw some torrid hockey games and Manchester had some rough and tough skaters from the May family, Dusty, father and sons, Jackie and George; Emil Plitt and son, Norman; Earl and Win Smith; Bob and Ham Chambers; Art and Vin Kelley; Bob Lyons; and Bob Samuelson.

During summer school vacation we played baseball on the diamond just below what was then Lincoln School. Some of these sandlot luminaries included the

by breeding Jack Russell

terriers, which she sells.

She is proud of her

that with a lot of luck I've

been doing it on my own,"

said the 1973 RHAM High

School graduate. She

years ago. "I really don't

doing it without a train

or a coach, said Ms

coached," That's not the

"You're talking \$1,000 to

\$4,000 a month for a

trainer and coach per

stabled. The stable i

moved to Coventry two

"I've been fortunate

expertise area.

FOR NOW she's taking

her own path. It could lead

to the Olympics — maybe.

Clough boys, Maynard, Russell, Alfred and Elmore; Bill and Austin Turkington; another Turkington, Hal (who later became well known to Manchesterites as Manchester Herald sports editor, and later managing editor); Albert (Skip) Conlon; Walt Perrine; Mary Strickland; and Frank Robinson.

We had our favorite stars of that era. Maynard idolized Joe Cronin, shortstop and youthful manager of the Washington Senators; Austin liked Carl Hubbell of the Giants; and my hero was Pepper Martin of the Cardinals' Gas House Gang. After playing a few innings during the hot summer days, we would run down to the springs for refreshing drink

In those days, Center Springs was thickly wooded and we had fun cimbing and swinging on trees and "Capture the Flag" was one of the popular games we played.

A walk along the paths in Center Springs was a most enjoyable "back to nature" experience as we looked for wild violets, lady slippers, Indian pipe and Jack-in-thepulpit. And how we enjoyed catching pollywogs in the brook and kicking skunl

These are some recollections of a part of Manchester which will live forever in my

Editor's note: Ed Atkinson is a 102 Oxford St resident. Do you have a memory you'd like to share with Herald readers? Perhaps the day the cows broke out of the pasture or the Halloween party at Mnchester High School. Thanksgiving come. If you have a memory you'd like to share, send it to Adelei Angle, Herald Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester, 06040. Send a photo if you wish. Photos will be returned; submi yours is used, we'll pay you \$5.

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Sports Festival when it good riders are in their 40s

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ridden," she said.

Yankee Traveler

Transition weekend due for region

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

ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. - The middle weekend of October, the 14th through the 16th, will be a transition time featuring some of New England's last harvest festivals and the beginning of Halloween events. The ALA Auto and Travel Club has some suggestions. At the Hammond Castle in Gloucester, Mass., on Friday, Oct. 14, visitors will be able to see 'Nosferatu," the 1922 German film of the Dracula

the nightmarish fable, with Dracula not only seeking wherever he goes. To lend authenticity to this silent classic, live organ music will accompany the show. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4 for. adults, \$1 for children Call (617) 283-7673 for information.

Some have called this the most chilling version of

AT OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE in Sturbridge, Mass., Saturday, Oct. 15, will be Harvest Day. The village farmers will pick and husk corn, dig potatoes and thresh rye, while the women will store vegetables in the farmhouse root cellar and dry apples and pumpkins by the hearth. Visitors may p, weather and harvest permitting.

Call (617) 347-3362 for information More than 150 exhibitors are expected to show their crafts, art work and antiques at the Roseland Cottage Festival, Woodstock, Conn., on Oct 15 and 16 Traditional musicians, puppeteers and other entertainment will be presented Roseland Cottage, also known as the Henry Bowen

House, is property of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. The festival runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2. Call (203) 928-4074 for information.

THE STAMFORD, CONN., Museum and Nature Center has a big weekend planned. On Saturday, Oct. 15, those age 13 and up can join center staff members for a trip down the Housatoni River, complete with paddling lessons and a trip through some of the river's white water. Reservations are necessary.

Also on Saturday, at 8: 30 p.m., Eric Thompson and Susie Rothfield will perform a folk music concert. Tickets will be \$4.50 at the door or may be reserved. On Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2 p.m., a slide-lecture, "Made in Ohio," will spotlight the causes and effects of acid rain in Connecticut. Tickets will be \$2.50 at the door or may be reserved. For details, call (203) 322-1646.

Paintings turn out to be quite valuable

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Two housewives learned that paintings owned by their families were far more valuable than expected, with one art work estimated at up to \$250,000 The women, who declined to be identified, attended

a daylong workshop Monday on authenticity and value at the California Historical Society. The workshop was co-sponsored by the Appraisers Association of America. "Both women were people who did not know the value of the paintings, but brought photogra

their paintings for appraisal. They had no idea their paintings were so valuable," said Victor Wiener, executive director of the association. One painting was a Willam Merritt Chase oil on canvas priced between \$50,000 and \$250,000. Appraisers also assessed two American primitive portraits done on the East Coast around 1780, Weiner said. The primitives were estimated to have a value of \$30,000 to \$50,000 each, and had been in the housewife's

family for about 150 years, he said. Chase, a turn-of-the-century American painter, had given his 23-by-28-inch still life of fruit on a table as a prize to his pupil, Fredrick Grant, who gave the painting to one of his employees as a Christmas present in 1958, Wiener said "A Chase pastel was sold in 1981 in New York for

\$820,000. We're not saying this painting is worth that amount. Nonetheless, it's an extraordinary find on an appraisal day like this," Wiener said.





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43rd, Chris Rowe 54th, Paul Ray 68th, and Darren Dambaragian

and Joel Feehan 74th and 75th

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Junior Vinnie Liscomb was 14th

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right, foreground) leads his teammates Invitational. and the field from the start of the Boys'

Manchester High's Vinnie Liscomb (far Seeded Race at the Wickham Park

Locals pass mid-terms

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

This was the mid-term exam for most boys' cross country teams in the second annual Wickham Park Cross Country Invitational Monday. There were those who flunked, those who barely got passing grades, and those who'll see what the future brings when the state meets arrive in

East Catholic, coming off a poor dual meet performance last Friday against Xavier, still trailed the Falcons from Middletown in the Championship Division run but turned in a solid third-place effort.

Xavier and Southington took 1-2 with 79 and 92 points respectively. The Eagles were not far behind with 113 points. They beat out St. Bernard 140, Ridgefield 147 and Holy Cross 166, teams Coach Jack Hull figures his squad must surpass in November

'After this race my confidence is restored. I wanted to see us do well against class L schools. I feel that's our best shot (in November). But I see we do have a shot at the Open, Hull said, "Southington and Xavier are the teams to beat. They have to regress for the others to have a shot at them. But after seeing four in the top 25 and the fifth capable of doing what the other three (2-3-4) did, you can't count us out," said the coach of the defending Open champs.

"East was a big surprise to me especially after seeing them Friday and seeing them today. couldn't believe how much they improved," said Xavier coach Bob Michalski. - Manchester coach George Suitor

elected to take his young team into the Seeded Race and the Indians took third place there. Shelton was Avon 178 and Manchester 196 Suitor, however, knows hi team's climb is an uphill battle 'We have a long way to go but the kids are learning. I think it's going to be tough to make the Open. There are five loaded teams in LL," he said. Manchester is efending LL champ but lost the bulk of its '82 squad to graduation. In the Boys' Unseeded Race, points with Putman second at 164



Catholic finisher in the Boys' Championship Race, taking sixth place.

and O'Brien Tech third with 232 points. Cheney Tech was down the list in the 27-team field with 401 "We tried to beat last year's

Skinner. "We wanted to see if they could run together. We want them to push each other. We still have some injuries but I feel we can get over those. We have some tough races coming up which we have to Ron Adams led East with a sixth place finish in the time of 17:36.1 over the 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) layout. John Lirinia of Ridgfield

Jeff Virr was 17th for Cheney in

winner in 17: 18. and 121st respectively for the Techmen.

Catholic's Bill Ciaglo was sixth in 14: 14 over the 4,000 meter distance fanchester's Don Wright was 21st in 14: 45.4. Tom Robinson was 25th

East, Indian girls in fifth, sixth spots

There were varying views of the performances turned in by the ocal girls entered in the second annual Wickham Park Cross Country Invitational staged-Monday. The Columbus Day event at tracted just under 1,400 runners up about 100 runners from a year

East Catholic took fifth place in the Girls' Championship Division race. Two-time state Open champ Montville High ran away with the title with 41 points but was threatened by a couple of out-of-staters. Maria Regina High of Uniondale, L.I., took second with 74 points and Mohawk Valley from Massachusetts was third with 10 points. Avon was a surprise fourth with 124 points.

Manchester High, competing in the Girls' Seeded Race, took sixtl place. Norwich Free Academy was first with 103 points followed by South Windsor 138, Staples 164 and Ridgefield 181. "We came just to run," said East

respectively, for East. Kittredge was banged at the coach Sal Mangiafico. "Our goal remains to get first place (in class his placement. "He tried to make up the differential all in the first LL) and then go for the Open. champ but is moving up in class finish in the top 50 is something," Hull said. because of increased enrollment Vanessa Thompson of St. Mary's "I thought we ran areal strong of New Haven, '81 Open champ, was the championship division team race. I'm pleased with their performance. The 12 strongest

winner with a time of 14: 25 over the 4.000 meter (2.5 mile) layout. Kim Hawkes of Montville was runnerup in 14: 30. East was led by Teresa Kittredge's 10th placement in

Toland 28th, Peter Allyn 64th, Ed Lynch 73rd, Chip Blodgett 90th, Tom Miller 103rd, Ken Parrott 115th and Bob Castagna 162nd. Liscomb collapsed at the finish and after a brief respite regained his feet. "He went out too hard," Suitor said. Liscomb went out in Comeau's 5:05. "Vinnie learned today not to go out too hard. Every race like this makes it easier on their heads. John should get more confidence out of this race and Vinnie learned a lot. I'm pleased with these kids.

the unseeded race in 18:36.7 to receive a trophy. The top 25 dividuals in varsity races took home trophies. Mark Hixson of South Catholic was the unseeded Brendan Owens was 79th, Roger Dubiel 85th, Ron Buysse 100th, and

Tom O'Marra 49th, Doug Stoker 58th, Aaron Gaber 76th, Paul Szatkowski 98th and Eric Johnson

109th for the young Indians.



East Catholic's Teresa Kittredge leads Montville's Chris

15: 28.3. Carole Colliton was 12th in only one week of hard work. Now 15: 34.8 followed by freshman Tina we have five weeks ahead before ittle 38th. Cathy Burke 48th, the state meets. Maria Regina was a surprise Kathy Evans 57th, Patty Doyle entrant, picking up an entry form

Brown 89th and Julie Ciszewski "I have a lot runners not running that well because of various injuries. We ran well, I guess. said Mangiafico. "This was a very good field. Mohawk is a good team and Montville looked good, of

done better. "We've improved a lot since the



Manchester High's Debbie Dussault (left) and Felicia Falkowski were eighth and 15th respectively in the Girls' Seeded Race, earning each an individual trophy.

Hennessey up the hill in early stages of Girls' Championship Race at Wickham Park Monday.

64th, Eileen Byrne 81st, Michelle at the St. Antony's Invitational on Long Island from Manchester coach George Suitor. "We picked up an entry form and decided to run and hide up here," quipped Regina coach Walt Pawlowski. He

course. We did good but could have

his team's side. "We came here and all we knew was Montville won last year so we keyed on their Montville proved to be Mcpham for the Maria Regina team on Columbus Day. Sophomore Debbie Dussault led Manchester with an eighth placement in 15:53 in the seeded run. Norwich's Janice Palonnen took individual honors with a time of 14:33. Senior Felicia Falkowski was 15th in 16:24 with Becky Castagna 50th, Heidi Sullivan 72nd, Laura

was talking about Long Island foe

Mepham High of Merrick, L.I.,

couple of years. It's been a thorn in

one 90th, Lisa Harvey 132nd, Rochelle Parrott 142nd, Diane Brassell 156th and Sue Prignano 175th for the Indians "I think a couple of kids ran

super races," said Manchester coach Phil Blanchette. "This was to be used more as a training day. We have a tough week of training ahead. We were concentrating today on time, not how many teams we could beat. "We have a long way to go and teams like Norwich, that beat us,

Hall, Ridgefield and South Windsor are all LL. We have to beat them at the end of the year if we The top three teams in the championship run received trophies from Wickham Park. The top two in the other two races, seeder and unseeded, received trophies

ceived trophies. Watertown won the unseeded race with 156 points and Pelham Memorial from New York was second at 162.

Important date awaits Indian football squad

By Barry Peters Herald Sportswriter

Simply put, it's the most important Manchester High football game in five years. In 1978, the scenario was remarkably similar: Manchester won its first four games of he season and was tied with Simsbury for first place in the CCIL. The Indians then traveled to Conard, lost 12-0, and dropped three of the next five games to finish back in the pack.

This year's matchup (1:30 p.m. Saturday, Manchester High's Memorial Field) has even more intrigue than the '78 game. The difference: Conard is the only other CCIL team with the same 4-0 record (3-0 in the league) as the Indians, and this time the game is at Manchester. The past records are

Conard's favor by an incredible margain. In the series history, Manchester has won only thre of 26 contests with two ties. Manchester has not beaten Conard since 1967 (24-0). Last year, the game was a 0-0 draw. In an Indian pow-wow in the coaches' office at Manchester High Monday, four senior players - end Ray Lata, tackle Jim Marx, guard Glenn Chetalat and end Ed Stack — talked about what the Conard game means to the '83 squad. Chetalat: "We want every game, but this is the most

mportant one. We gotta' work Stack: "Everybody want to beat them. They've beaten us so many more times."

Lata: "It's the high point in our schedule. We're going in in good shape." Marx: "They've beaten us so many more times. I don't know how many more times they've shut us out." Put it this way, Jim. Since

1977, Manchester hasn't scored a single point against Conard. That's six straight games th Indians have been blanked. If the four players are representative of the team - and hey are the senior leaders the Indians have a matter-offact confidence that they're going to change all the past records. Interestingly, there's a pull of Indian blood, a desire to make up for all the past teams who have failed against the Chiefs. They're not going to throw away the past records;

rather, they're going to change them Saturday Coach Ron Cournoyer says that watching the game will be like looking into a mirror. The both relying on defense and field position to shut down opponents Coonard, in fact, has scored three shutouts in its four wins, while Manchester has two shutouts and allowed an average of only six points per contest.
"If our defense shuts them down and keeps them in a hole, our offense will have an easier

time moving the ball," explained Lata. None of the four players were happy with the defense allowing 18 points in Saturday's 35-18 wir at Fermi. The Falcons had only one sustained drive, scoring the

other scores with the help of a long kickoff return and a long pass play. The players know they can't allow those points against Conard. "We weren't happy about ou defense," said Stack. Chetalat chimed in: "Eighteen points

should have never been Manchester has been plagued by nagging injuries much of the year, but all starters should be back Saturday, including line man Mike Wemmell and running back John Harris who double as starters at defensive end. The feeling is that the early-season hurts have helped the Indians pull together as a

> second string feel like part of a The players also complement Cournoyer for the job he's done this season, and say there'll be no let-up in this week's practice. cause he has faith in us." said Chetalat. "He kicks us in the butt when we get lazy. I'm sure

"It's easier to be a team when

everyone has playing time," said Marx. "The kids on the

we'll have some pretty intense practicing Tuesday." One thing that would help the Indians' cause would be if they get fans to come out who believ in them. The saying is that everyone believes in a winner, and should Manchester win Saturday, that should do the

"The more people who show up, the better we'll play," said



Manchester defensive end Mike Wem-

Wemmell missed the last Indian outing mell (60) had a hold of Windham QB but is expected back for Saturday's big Peter Chace in the season opener. date with Conard at Memorial Field.

Marx. "We'll get real good support if we beat Conard."
Stack added, "Hopefully the public knows what's going on

After the Wethersfield and Fermi wins, the Indians huddled together, chanting "CCIL, CCIL," Now, there's no

hooting and hollering, just getting down to the business of winning the CCIL title in the last year of the league, and the first

Herald photo by Tarquinic

Getting the Whale off on the right skate

dropping the puck to officially open the National Hockey League season in Hartford. That was one of the highlights of my litetime last Saturday night at the Civic Center Coliseum when the

Whalers entertained the Boston Bruins. Usually this honor is given to governors, mayors, hockey stars of another era and the like, but never to a member of the media.

Having watched Gordie Howe drop a few pucks, professional bockey, it was no job that needed any With 14,261 fans looking on, Mark Johnson of the

Whalers "won" the faceoff from Terry O'Reilly of the Bruins and it set the theme for the night. Surprisingly, the Whalers came out of the blocks flying, gained a quick 3-0 lead and then managed to hold on down the stretch for a 4-3 decision. I was glad to have played a little part in starting the home season off on the right foot, thanks to the courtesy extended by the Whaler management I know of one youngster who was happy to share his "Show and Tell" weekend experience to his first

grade classmates, my grandson, Matthew He carried

the prized puck to school today to show his friends.

Entries in mail

Entry blanks for the 47th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning are in the mail. That's the word from Eamonn Flanagan, who with Dave Prindiville and Dick MacKenzie, will again head up the race committee. Jim Balcome returns as race director, a post he has capably handled the last three years...All registered runners of a year ago, 5.206, will be asked to return on the holiday for the run

Sports in Brief

Spots open for Two Ball play

HEBRON - There are two to three spots open

or the first Tallwood-Blackledge Two Man Best

all Golf Open at the two courses here on

Those interested in filling the positions should

contact Tallwood head professional John Nowo-

bilski, 646-1151. Entry fee is \$75 per team and

Among the latest entries to watcg are the team

of Bill Hermanson, current Connecticut state

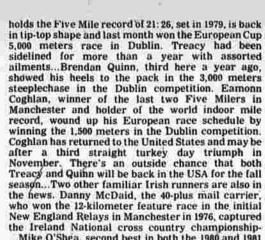
medal play champ, and Don Thiel of Black Hall

Golf Club in Old Lyme; Woody Clark and Rich

club champion, from Manchester Country Club; and Tony Steullet-Marc Schardt and George

Bednarz-Ed Stone of the Tallwood club

must be received by Wednesday



Enjoyable experience

of these years, an attractive men's tourney will be

prestigious events are scheduled at the same time in

the area. Charging non-Rec Department players a fee

higher than card-carrying players is one of the main

Notes off the cuff

Manchester Country Club in the victory lane was

Steve Matava in the Seniors' competition. His 36-hole

Windsor Locks after 13 years as first selectman

(mayor), is Ed Savino, best remembered as a

hard-nosed defensive tackle with Manchester football

teams, before moving to the Locks city...Bill Dumas

reports the 1984 New England Relays will be staged

154 scorecard was tops...Dropping out of politics in

reasons the men's field was small.

staged before Labor Day, and not when several other

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Herald Angle

Five Milers, has accepted the position as assistant O'Shea, fourth in last June's 10-K in the New England Relays, has already indicated he will run here next

are: Dave Prindiville, president; Ray Stone, vice president; Kim Armstrong, secretary, and Bill Dumas, treasurer. The latter two are repeaters. Prindiville replaces Vern Hauschild...New members Pretty Alicia Quinby, one of New England's leading tennis players and a junior at Manchester High, enjoyed her role as a ball girl in the women's professional tennis tournament last week at Trinity College and the Hartford Civic Center. Quinby

of the Board of Directors are Jan Horn, Bill Booker, Maurice and Tim Moriarty...The Board has made application with The Athletic Congress (TAC) to "worked" matches involving Billie Jean King and Virginia Wade, two of the best-known pros in the include the National 56-pound weight the competition, and also had a chance to talk with the stars...On the tennis trick, Cherie Dow, the No. L. female player in Manchester and fresh off a fine final summer the TAC awarded the event to Chicago and from all reports it was a flop with only a handful of year at William & Mary College, has secured Congratulations are due veteran player Skip Ross Star of future who downed Sam Hamilton in straight sets to win the Rec Department's Men's Singles Tournament. With defending champion Mike Custer now in Texas polishing up his skills, the field was wide open with the entry small, and most of the ranking town players either playing elsewhere or passing up the play. One

Located these days deep in the heart of Texas with his family is Chris McHale, one-time professional baseball umpire from Manchester, and a top-flight college basketball official. McHale, district sales manager with Leasametric in Garland, Texas, reports his son, Chris, is one of the leading players and op scorers in the community's youth soccer program Thanks to a start in the local program, and good coaching, McHale jumped right into the Garland play and more than held his own...Did You Know Department: The photo of the late Bill Madden, used in the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame program and in the Herald, was reproduced from a photo from a detective magazine 50 years old which featured the Madden, chief of the Cheney security staff, was killed when he attempted to halt the robbers. The magazine den...The 40-Year-Old Club last softball season welcomed a trio of members, all stickouts for years in the slow pitch play, Dave White, Steve McAdam and Mike Reardon... Dave Wiggan, who brought new life to the football program at Manchester High in the 70s, June 23-24 at Manchester High's Wigren Track for the has resigned as director of athletics at Glastonbury

High school roundup

Hall erupts past East

WEST HARTFORD — The East Senior Stacey Simmons put East Volleyball Catholic girls' soccer team knew would erupt in a matter of time. Eagles' were the victims on a 7-1-1 while the Eagles drop to 2-4-2.

four-goal, second-half onslaught as - had two goals from Halie Ronald Hall High came on to score a 41 and one each from Lynn Golas and triumph Tuesday. The victory Karen Humphrey. Anne Dyjak, Kaufhold and Rachel "The second half belonged to Rossow, was outshot 25-6, but Hall," said East coach Don Fay. goalie Martha Barter came up 'They looked as good as anyone we've played this year. We played

on top with her third goal of the they were sitting on a volcano that year after a perfect cross from left East again wing Karen Kaufhold at 31:14 of STORRS - The East Catholic the first half. But the Eagles couldn't hold the Warriors, who girls' volleyball team raised its record to 8-1 with a four-set victory over E.O. Smith, 15-5, 15-9, 0-15 and 15-3 Tuesday. East, which had fine play from

Serving well for East were Colleen Culleton and Janet Rataic. Playing fine all-around games were Carolyn Delsignore and The Eagles are back in action East plays at Portland Friday at Wednesday when they host St.



Eagles switch dates

NEW YORK - The Oct. 16 game between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Dallas Cowboys, originally scheduled for Veterans Stadium, was switched Sunday to Texas Stadium because of the Phillies' participation in the World Series. Game 5 of the World Series, if it is necessary, against the Baltimore Orioles. The Eagles later in the year will host Dallas, switching dates on the NFL schedule.

'Huskers hold onto No. 1

NEW YORK - Texas threw down the gauntlet with its whipping of Oklahoma Saturday and now it's up to Nebraska to respond. Nebraska held onto its No. 1 spot in the latest balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches by a wide margin, but No. 2 Texas stole some first-place support. The Longhorns grabbed three first-place

votes after their 28-16 win, while the Cornhuskers North Carolina (518 points) moved into third with No. 4 West Virginia (436) and No. 5 Florida (402) rounding out the top five Completing the Top 20 are: No. 6 Georgia, No. 7 Ohio State, No. 8 Auburn, No. 9 Southern Methodist, No. 10 Alabama, No. 11 Michigan, No.

Maryland, No. 16 Arizona State, No. 17 Oklahoma, No. 18 Washington, No. 19 Brigham Lakers ship Nixon, sign Jabber INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The preseason is held

in part to regain timing. This year, even the

12 Miami, No. 13 Iowa, No. 14 Illinois, No. 15

management of the Los Angeles Lakers is out of The Lakers Monday afternoon said they had obtained a long-sought backup center for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar when they dealt guards Norm Nixon and Eddie Jordan to the San Diego Clippers for veteran center Swen Nater and the rights to rookie guard Byron Scott.

Only one hitch - Abdul-Jabbar was unsigned. But at Nixon's farewell news conference, Laker officials casually mentioned that Abdul-Jabbar had signed a multi-year contract - rumored to be a two-year, \$4 million deal.

Suns, Celts split series

TEMPE, Ariz. - Larry Nance scored 25 points to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 117-114 victory over the Boston Celtics Monday night, giving the NBA teams a split of their two opening exhibition

Benoit sets 10k record

BOSTON — World women's marathon record holder Joan Benoit, fresh off an American record-setting pace for 10 kilometers, hasn't lost She breezed ahead of a pack of 7,500 women Monday to establish a new U.S. mark of 31

Biles first NFL casualty

HOUSTON - Ed Biles, saying it was a mistake to follow popular Bum Phillips as head coach of the Houston Oilers, is the first National Football League head coaching casualty of the season. Biles resigned Monday amid intense criticism by fans and media over a 13-game losing streak and an 0-6 record in 1983

Pizza man buys Tigers DETROIT - There must be a lot of dough in

naking pizzas. Pizza magnate Thomas S. Monaghan, who once dreamed of playing shortstop for the Detroit Tigers, came up with enough dough Monday to buy the American League baseball team from John E. Fetzer.

Cincinnati running back Charles Anderson breaks through the Pittsburgh line in Monday night's Bengals-Steelers Steelers sack

Bengals, 24-14 CINCINNATI (UPI) - Pittsburgh's alert and crunching defense turned extremely offensive in the Steelers' 24-14 sacking of the shell-shocked Cincinnati

The defense scored all three Pittsburgh touchdowns, turned in a club record nine sacks and knocked Cincinnati star quarterback Ken Anderson out of the game in the first quarter.

You might say we played some aggressive defense," understated Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll, whose club improved to 4-2. But Cincinnati coach Forrest Gregg, whose

disappointing Bengals are now 1-5, criticized Keith Gary, whose face mask tackle of Anderson bruised and strained the quarterback's neck. "It saddens me to see one player grab another and twist his neck," said Gregg. "It's not good. Something could have been broken.

"The game is rough, but that is hard to understand," continued Gregg. "I don't like it. There's no place for it in our business. If you do it, you should be ejected. And he (Gary) did it twice." Gregg referred to Gary's late hit personal foul on backup quarterback Turk Schonert in the third quarter. Gary insisted neither hit was intentional. "As I was bringing Anderson down, my arm just slipped," said Gary, "I don't want to see anyone get hurt. I certainly didn't aim for his face mask. He was turning and it was just one of those things. "But," added Gary, "in the middle of a tackle you

don't take away your aggressiveness." Although X-rays were negative, Anderson was unable to return to the game and the Bengals' offense

While Anderson had hit five of five passes for 60 yards and no interceptions. Schonert only went 16 for 29 with three interceptions. Two of those interceptions provided the difference in the game.

With Cincinnati leading 14-10 in the last quarter, safety Ron Johnson picked off a Schonert pass and dashed 34 yards for a touchdown that gave Pittsburgh a 17-14 lead with 11:04 left. But the Pittsburgh defense still had more heroics. With 1:20 remaining, the Bengals moved to the Steelers' 38 and were on the verge of getting into field

goal range to tie the game when rookie cornerback Harvey Clayton nabbed a Schonert pass at the 30 and darted 70 yards down the sideline for an insurance TD. Earlier in the game, Pittsburgh safety Rick Woods scooped up Rodney Tate's fumble and rambled 38 yards with it. The only scoring the Steelers offense provided was a 35-yard field goal by Gary Anderson. The Pittsburgh defense also had a club high nine sacks for 77 yards.

"I think it was our biggest defensive effort since I've been with Pittsburgh," said Johnson, a six-year The Steelers' defense allowed only one Cincinnati touchdown — a one-yard plunge by Pete Johnson, who played his first game of the season and was enthusiastically welcomed back by the sellout crowd

of 56,086. Johnson, who was suspended the first four games because of cocaine use and missed last week's game because of a pulled calf muscle, received a standing

Rangers off to 4-0 start

By United Press International If the Rangers keep up their winning ways, New York may not be a one hockey team town much

well the first half, although Hall

George McPhee and Willie Huber each scored their first goals of the season Monday night, giving the unbeaten New York Rangers a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Kings for their fourth straight

said Huber, who at 6-foot-5 and 225 obtained along with Mark Osborne pounds is the biggest player in the and Mike Blaisdell in a six-player league. "The defense is solid with deal with Detroit in the off-season

Bubba (Barry Beck), (Reijo) Ruotsalanen, and Gresch (Ron Greschner) is back. We have three great centers and a well-balanced attack. I'm optimistic that we can keep this streak going." Huber scored New York's se

cond goal at 4:44 of the second period, with Los Angeles' Mark Wells in the penalty box. Mike Rogers set up Dave Maloney at the left point. Maloney sent a cross-ice The four consecutive victories pass to Huber, who beat Blake with matches the Rangers' best start a shot over his right shoulder ber was his lirst "This team has great depth," as a Ranger. The defenseman was

Johnstone and Ed Mio to the Red McPhee opened the scoring at

16:24 of the first period when he batted in a rebound of a Mike Backman shot past Los Angeles Kevin LaVallee beat Ranger goalie Glen Hanlon with a 53- foot slapshot at 9:50 of the second

period, but Hanlon made Huber's goal stand up. At Quebec, Pierre Mondou scored two power-play goals to lead the Canadiens to their first

Denny, McGregor open World Series tonight

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer**

BALTIMORE - One will have a song in his heart, the other some butterflies in his stomach. John Denny, the Philadelphia Phillies' 30-yearold right-hander, opposes veteran Baltimore Orioles' lefty Scott McGregor tonight in Game 1 of the World Series. Both admit the assignment brings emotion. This is a tremendous moment for me in

told a large pre-Series press conference Monday "It's going to be a tremendous delight to bridge a gap of five years and a lot of things that have "Certainly it's a thrill to be here." said McGregor. "The only bad thing is having to wait and go out and pitch. I just want to have fun. I'm

relation to my family," a casually attired Denny

nervous. I expect to be nervous. Whether you feel pressure or not, your body is being pushed to the A standing room-only crowd of more than 53 000 s expected for the first World Series game at

orial Stadium since 1979. The forecast for the 8:30 p.m. EDT start is for partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the 50s. Denny, who regained his stuff early this season. is using the Series as a vehicle to discover something more basic and important - his family. Denny's parents divorced when he was a

child. His father remarried and eventually settled in Australia. His mother lives in Arizona. "I've always felt very close to my family, but for many reasons, including laziness on my part, we haven't kept in contact the way we should," Denny said. But the excitement of the World Series provided

the necessary spur. Denny and his wife Patricia spent six hours on the phone Sunday trying to get as many of his family to the game as he could. His mother is feeling "a little ill." His father won't make the opening game but is expected to arrive Thursday with other family members and watch the games in Philadelphia. "My whole family is probably even more

excited about the World Series than I am because A reunion with his family would enhance a season of renaissance for the native of Prescott

Ariz. After a 6-13 record last year, he has shaken off a sore arm, improved his conditioning become a Cy Young Award candidate with a 19-6 record, and pitched his team to the Fall Classic. "I consider him a power pitcher," said Baltimore catcher Rick Dempsey, who faced him before Denny was traded by the Cleveland Indians to the Phillies in September of last season. "He didn't give in to the hitters. We always had trouble beating him."

McGregor, either. An 18-7 pitcher this season, McGregor has not won fewer than 13 games since becoming a starter in 1978. He is 1-1 in the World Series and pitched well in losing the first game of this year's AL playoffs. He said he won't mind pitching on five days of rest instead of four or even starts," he said.

"It's just one more sleepless night between Philadelphia left-fielder Gary Matthews comes off an MVP series in the NL and isn't thrilled about seeing McGregor. "Over the years we have had more trouble with

Philadelphia should have no picnic with

control pitchers," he said. "We're gonna' have to be more patient." The first two games will be played at Baltimore with the Series then switching to Philadelphia for the third game Friday night. The Orioles are appearing in the World Series for the sixth time and the Phillies for the fourth, but they have never played each other for the world champion ship. Baltimore last won a world championship in 1970 and Philadelphia won its only World Series in

The Orioles will be at a disadvantage in the Series in one respect. They will have to play without the services of their designated hitter. Ken Singleton. The designated hitter is used only every other year in the World Series and this year it's out. So Singleton, who hit 18 homers and drove in 85 runs during the regular season, will be relegated to pinch hitting duties.

"Not having been out there all year, I know I wouldn't feel comfortable, although I think I can still play out there," said Singleton, "It's just been so long. I'd hate to think that any mistake I made in the outfield would cost us in a big situation.

Youth a blessing for East Catholic soccer

expect to have the record we

home game against Bristo Central at MCC's Cougar Field

We set some goals in the

pre-season and we are close to

The older kids include senior

goalie Jeff Riggs and senior,

meeting some of them already

with the older kids."

gles' co-captains. "We've been

getting good leadership from Billy and Jeff and it filters

down. The kids see the seniors-

they should do the same. Plus in

the last couple of years there

Catholic soccer and I think they

want to keep that tradition

Malin's first two years as

East coach were less than

awful. The '74 and '75 teams

under his direction each went

It was not an auspicious

beginning.
But those lean years are

buried deep in the archives now.

The last four years has seen

East flourish, winning 10 games

or better, taking two HCC

championships and reaching at east the state Class L quarterfi-

nals three times. The combined win-lost-tied total is 55-15-1

since 1979, not including this

The youth, and running a

three-tier program, has helped

keep East near the top, "We lost

five seniors from last year but

full-fledged programs. The JVs

(junior varsity) play a 14-15

man team plays a 14-15 game schedule. And all of the juniors

and sophomores this year played a lot last year." Malin

There are three freshmen. five sophomores and seven

juniors contributing to this year's success. That gives oppo

nents an indication of things to

after seven games.

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year's fast start

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Hockey

Springfield Pioneers Springlield Pioneers

The Springlield Pioneer Pee Wee AA Youth Hockey Team captured the Kent County Invitational Hackey Series at Warwick, R.I., over the weekend. The Pioneers deteated the South Shore Hombres in the championship game, 5-4, in the second overtime on a goal by D.J. LeBlanc with an assist from Jeff Morin. Other goal scorers in the game for the Pioneers were Croig Cherwinski (2), Tom Sibley and Eric McGranchan.

In the opening round, the Pioneers topped the Hombres, 5-4, Scaring for the winners were Cherwinski (2), LeBlanc, Chris Zeo, and McGranchan. In the second round, the Pioneers romped over the New Jersey Rockets, 7-2. Zeo, LeBlanc and Sibley had two goals aplece, with another from Bob Kellogg.

The Pioneers nipped the Warcester Crusaders, 6-5, in the semifinals, McGranchan had a hat trick, with Morin, Walf Woske and Sibley adding the other scores.

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Field Hockey CCIL eirls

East JV Girls Soccer

East JV football

Radio, TV

Soccer

"Our youth has been an extreme blessing," said East Catholic soccer coach Tom

Malin who has seen his Eagles

jump to a quick 6-0-1 start in the

It was a start he didn't expect

"I didn't know where we

He said in the pre-season the

youth would either be a blessing

former.

program.

Scholastic

Football

Scholastic standings

Freshman Lewis Luster plays like a veteran and has been

the leading scorer for East Catholic with five goals to

date. Luster is out of the Glastonbury youth soccer

Scoreboard

Manchester Soccer Club girls' E'team (under 18 years ald) ran its record to 5-1 with a 9-8 win over Coventry, Patry Hornbestel had three goals, Julie Holmes and Sheliy Dieterle two each and Ellen Moriarty and Melissa Daversa one aglece for MSC. Kristi Dulberger and Bitsty Deptulo played well defensively and Tracy Lombardo offensively. Next game is Saturday against Tolland at Mortin School at 3 p.m.

had one goal and Mike Tomeo the three-goal hat trick to pace the winners. Formaggioni played well in his last game as his family is moving to Georgia.

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Rocky Hill RHAM Boltan Bocon Acade Gramwell Coventry East Hampton Vinal Tech Portland Cheney Tech

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Simsbury at Manchester, 3:30
Bristol Central at East Catholic, 3:15
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 3:15
RHAM at Bolton, 3:15
Bolton at Bulkeley (girls), 3:15
E.O.Smith at Coventry (girls), 3:15
Cress Country
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 3:15 The East Catholic girls' junior warsity soccer team was defeated at Hail, 5-1, Manday. Trace Daremus scored the lone Eagle goat, East is now 3-3 and hosts Tolland at Mt. Neboladay. WEDNESDAY
Soccer
Yale at UConn, 3
Bristal Eastern at Manchester
(girls), 3:30
Halyake at MCC, 3:30
Girls Vollsybalt
Penney at Manchester, 3:30
Aquinas at East Catholic, 3:15

GLASTONBURY — East Cotholic Unior varsity football team took home a 6-8 win over homestanding Glastonbury High Monday afternoon here.

Joel Hoffman scored the young Eagles lone TD on a 1-yard run.

Hoffman, running from the fullback slot, had 39 yards on seven carries, Steve Russola 132 yards on 23 carries and Mike Manglafico 63 yards on 15 carries. Rob Darby and Rob Kwasnicki played well defensively for East, 2-1-1, Next game is Monday at home against South Catholic at 3:15 p.m.

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Hockey

John King has stepped in as

a starter at a wing slot for the

Eagle booters. He is one of

three sophomore starters

Coach Tom Malin has called

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upon this year.

p.m. Vancouver at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games
Buffelo at Toronto, night
Winnipeg at Pittsburgh, night
Detroit at Edmonton, night
Vancouver at Chicago, night
Calgary at Minnesota, night

Rangers 2, Kings 1

Los Angeles 010—1 NY Rongers 110—2 First period—1, NYR, McPhee 1 (Backman, Rogers), 16:24. Penalties— Dave Malonev, NYR, 8:11. Second period—2, NYR, Huber 1 (Dave Maloney, Rogers), 4:44; 3. LA LaVallee 1 (Dionne, Heldt), 9:50, Penalties— Walls. Wells, LA, 3:51; Erixon, NYR 7:43; Jenkins, NYR, 10:39; Backman, NYR 17:86. Third period—Penalties—Osborne, NYR 7:51: Dave Maloney, NYR, 18:07. Shots on goal—Los Angeles 14-10-15-.v. NY Rangers 11-15-12—38. Gaalles—Los Angeles, Rangers, Hanlon, A—17,264.

Canadiens 6, Nordiques 4

Mentreal
Quebec
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11:17. 4, Montreal, Mondou 2 (Ludwig,
Nasiund), 15:36. 5, Montreal, Acton 2
(Shutt, Robinson), 16:03. 6, Montreal,
Tremblay 1 (Lafleur), 19:03. Penalties—
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9:23; Palement, Que, 1:23; Walter, Mon,
9:23; Palement, Que, 1:26; Milan, Mon,
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Que, 15:10; Goulet, Que, molor, 17:14.
Second period—7, Montreal, Lafleur 3
(Walter, Roof), 15:55, Penalties—Roof,
Mon, 4:15; Delorme, Mon, 6:43; Ludwig,
Mon, 8:14; Nilan, Mon, minor-malor,
11:43; Palement, Que, molor, 11:43.
Third period—8, Quebec, Palement 1
(Sovard, Cote), 4:10. 9, Quebec, Goulet 4
(P. Stostriv, Cote), 19:01. 10, Montreal,
Gainey 2 (unassisted), 19:40, Penalties—
Roof, Mon, 1:46; Shuft, Mon, 5:05.
Shots on goal—Montreal 14-4-4
22. Tom Mortin 141-403, Bill Zwick 142-399, Tom Brennon 149-396, Norm Vitner 126-396, John Molorca Sr. 144-365, Dick Lessard 126-377, Newt Emerson 375, Ken Osborne 367, Al Prott 144-363, Jim Jackson 136-357, Steve Garren 187-364, Stan Jakiel 136.

Football *************

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Pittsburgh 24, Cincinnati 14
Sunday, Oct. 16
(All Times EDT)
Chicago at Detroil, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Houston at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Miami at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
San Diego at New England, 1 p.m.
San Diego at New England, 1 p.m.
San Prancisco at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
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N.Y. Glants at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
L.A. Raiders at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Atlanta at L.A. Roms, 4 p.m.
Monday, Oct, 17
Washington at Green Bay, 9 p.m.

Pirst
Pit — Woods 38 fumble recovery
(Anderson kick), 9:49
Second
Pitt — FG Anderson 35, 1:08
Cin — Johnson 1 run (Breech kick),
9:25 **World Series statistics** Cin — J. Griffin 41 poss interception (Breech kick), 14:24 (Breech Kick), 14:24

Fourth
Pit — R. Johnson 34 pass interception
(Anderson kick), 3:56
Pit — Clayton 70 pass interception
(Anderson kick), 13:40 Ripken Landrum Murray Dwyer Lowensten Ford Noton Singleton Bumbry Roenicke Shelby Sakdto Dauer Dempsey Ayala Cruz Baltimore totals — AB-5,546, R-799, H 1,492, 25-283, 30-27, HR-168, RBI-761 AVG-269, Cincinnati-Anderson 5-5-0-60, Schoneri 18-29-3-193. RECEIVING — Pittsburgh-Harris 2-18. Abercramble 2-29, Capers 2-38, Sweenev 1-9, Cunningham 2-20, Poliard 1-10. Cincinnati-Ross 4-37, Curtis 7-74, Verser 1-12, Collinsworth 4-83, Alexander 1-11, Wilson 1-19, Kreider 1-17. Missed field angle. Breech 47.

more starters. The youth has also proved not to be greedy. "I look back before the Aquinas game. We

"He's an exciting ball player

who is fun to watch," said

Malin. "He has super skills and

is a fine team player." Kevin Madden and Kevin Riggs are

tors. Dave Olender. Dan Gar-

diner and John King are sopho-

Sometimes we were too gener ous. We don't have one guy who is looking to do all the scoring Like I tell them, there is a 'T' i some validity in that cliche Malin says.

There's validity in the belief that youth can be refreshing. It certainly has kept th



Baltimore totals — W-98, L-64, 1 1,452.1, H-1,451, BB-452, SO-774, ERA-3.6 Opponents totals — W-64, L-98, 1 1,436.1, H-1,492, BB-601, SO-800, ERA-4.6 Club Statistics

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tion to the '83 club is freshman Bill Masse (15) has shown to be a good leader along with Lewis Luster out of the Glastonbury youth program. Luster had a team-leading five goals Jeff Riggs and their hustle has filtered down to the youth of the squad.

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Baseball 0000000000000000000000 Major League playoffs

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Oct. 7 — Philadelphia 7, Los Angele
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Oct. 6 — Battimere 4, Chicago 0
Oct. 7 — Battimere 3, Chicago 0
Oct. 7 — Battimere 3, Chicago 0
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1456.0 H-1352 BB-660 50-906 ERA-3.72

Club Statistics

Opponents totals — AB-SS75, R-635, H 1429: 20-229, 30-45, HR-111, RBI-596, AVG-256.

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Golden State — Walved forward Greg
Hines of Hampton Institute.
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ITEM 1 NO. 975 Manchester Movers, Inc. — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II. Section 16.15,01(e) for General Repairer's License within a portion of the existing building; and request variance of Article IV. Section 5.03.02 for front yard (40 feet required — 25.5 feet provided) and rear yard (30 feet required — 25.5 feet provided) and rear yard (30 feet required — 7.5 feet provided) and rear yard (30 feet required — 7.5 feet provided)—85 Colonial Road — Industrial Zone.

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ITEM 3 NO. 977 Croig Burdick — Request variance of Article IV. Section 8.01.02 to permit liquor license in a cestivant within 209 feet of a church — 846 Main Street — Central Business District.

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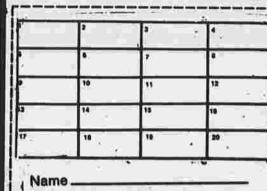
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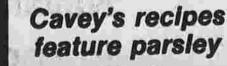
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U.S. backing bad regimes, Abrams says

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A senior State Department official said today the United States sometimes reluctantly supports "highly imperfect regimes" such as that in El Salvador — because the alternative of a communist regime

would be worse. Elliot Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Human Rights, in a speech prepared for the Georgetown Univerity Leadership Forum, used the situation in Central America as a example of the administration's hu man rights policy. He said it is one of quiet diplomacy with friendly, it imperfect, regimes, rather than open nunciations of such governments as was done in the Carter administration "As we see in Nicaragua," he said, 'a crucial question which we need to ask about every government which abuses human rights is what the alternatives are. Surely this is one lesson we can learn from Vietnam.

Airline walkout averted

MIAMI (UPI) - Eastern Airlines and its unionized flight attendants reached agreement on a new contract today, averting a strike that could have forced the struggling carrier to close

Details of the pact were not immediately released, but Patricia Fink, head of the Eastern branch of the Transport Workers Union, announced at 8:35 a.m. EDT today that the contract "was the best we could do under the circumstances. "It is isn't everything that we wanted

but under the circumstances, it is a battle best left for another day. The contract ... is colored by our blood sweat and tears, but by God, we've got Ms. Fink said the union and Eastern reached settlement after round-theclock negotiations at 4 a.m. - 18 hours

to strike. Contract talks began 18 months ago.
"I am delighted this has occurred well in advance of the deadline," said Walter Wallace, chairman of the

before the flight attendants had vowed

Wallace and Ms. Fink said the terms of the contract would be relayed to mion members by the end of the week Ms. Fink said she would recommen that the pact be ratified and expected voting by the rank-and-file to be completed within a month. Dwayne Andrews, vice president for

labor relations at Eastern, called the pact with the company's 5,800 unionized flight attendants a "first step" toward solving the carrier's problems "This is the first step to the next step that we have to tackle to solve problems in a number of areas," he

Officials said the agreement puts at least a temporary end to a crisis at Eastern that began two weeks ago, when Chairman Frank Borman told the carrier's 37,500 employees they must accept a 15 percent pay cut on Nov. 1 or risk losing their jobs.

Borman said the airline, faced with massive debts and staggering payrolls, would be forced to shut down or file for bankruptcy under Chapter 11 unless employees agreed to wage and other

Leaders of Eastern's three major unions — the machinists, flight attend-ants and pilots — called for Borman's resignation, saying they did not believe Eastern was on the brink of financial But last Friday after talks with

William Usery, a former Secretary of Labor hired as a consultant by Eastern, the union leaders and Borman ap-peared at a joint press conference to announce that they would cease hostilities and try to work together to

consisted of a number of communist and non-communist elements, so it does in El Salvador; yet we are persuaded that should the left come to ower there can be no doubt that the armed elements tied closely to the Thus, Abram said, "in the light of our

experience, even a highly imperfect regime may well give a much better prespect of democratization than might follow it. "It is therefore no contribution to the cause of human rights to replace a regime we can work with and improve,

In global terms, Abrams said the prevention of a takeover by a regime tied to the Soviet Union "is in our view a very real victory for the cause of human rights.

times, he said it is difficult to convince some that the U.S. government is when we have good relations with a repressive regime."

He argued the U.S. government was

told that the side it supported in Nicaragua and Vietam "was corrupt and oppressive and that the other side was the progressive side and would respect domocracy."

And, he said, he now heard the same argument again about El Salvador, especially in Europe.
"This," he said, "is, in my view,

blindness. How many times must we learn this lesson?"
To withdraw U.S. support from the government of El Salvador, Abrams concern for human rights."

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in fatal convent blast DIGHTON, Mass. (UPI) - Police ing one wing of the building, officials and fire experts searched today for further clues in an explosion at a convent that killed one nun and

A friend consoles Sister Aquiliana, a Dominican nun who was

inside the Dighton, Mass., convent when it was partially

destroyed by an explosion that killed another nun. Sister

Aquiliana and Sister Mary Margaret (right) are members of the

critically injured another, causing Hospital in Providence. serious damage to the building. Sister Marie Teresa Onge, 67, died when the first floor of the Dominican Sisters of Presentation Novitiate convent exploded at 1: 30 p.m. Tuesday and ollapsed around her, said Bristol County Medical Examiner William A preliminary investigation found a punctured gas line which leaked into a boiler room ignited the blast, demolish-

A second nun. Sister Vimala Vadalompadan, 28, of India, remained in critical condition in Rhode Island

Westport was installing drainage pipes when the explosion occurred. room exploded when the hot water was turned on, said Bristol County Fire

Moriarty Oil merging with **General Oil**

business of Moriarty Brothers Oil Co. will merge with the even-older General Oil Co. of East Hartford, officials of both companies said today.

After the merger, customers will be served by
General Oil facilities in the Greater Manchester area.

said President Aaron Cook of General Oil. The Moriarty Bros. business, located at 315 Center St., has been operating in Manchester for about 50 years and General Oil, located at 133 Riverside Drive East Hartford, has been operating for about 82. Cook, who will remain president of the company after the merger, said no major change is predicted for Moriarty Bros. customers or employees. Final details of the merger have yet to be worked out, he

The merger was announced in a joint statement by Cook and by Matthew Moriarty Jr. and Maurice Moriarty, who own Moriarty Bros. The Moriarty brothers said they are "pleased to be associated with Aaron Cook and the General Oil Company. General is a first-rate company and will continue the Moriarity Brothers tradition of excellence. Harry Jensen, who has worked at Moriarty Bros.

for more than 30 years, will be manager of customer service for the combined company, Cook said. No further details on the arrangement were Both Matthew and Maurice Moriarty are promi

Access road still possible

WETHERSFIELD - The state may agree to let Manchester restore an access road joining parking lots east of Main Street in its Main Street

State Department of Environmental Protection Chief Engineer Robert Gubala said at the close of a meeting this morning between Manchester and DOT officials that the Department of Environmental Protection's intent is to replace any parking spa that would be lost on Main Street as a result of the Experts hunting clues that would be lost on main street as a result of the reconstruction, with off-street parking to compensate the said whether that is accomplished with additional parking lots or by improving access to

existing lots is an open question. Previously, the state had eliminated the access road from consideration in the plan. Those representing the town did not do so well this

morning getting concessions on improvements to the Dry Brook, a drainage culvert the town had hoped to improve in connection with the reconstruction. But William Gintner, DOT division engineer, said the new standards for the reconstruction may not cause the loss of any more parking spaces than had been lost in the plan the state rejected. In that plan, Ponte Brothers Contractors of North 125 of about 300 spaces now on Main Street had been

As for the access road, Gintner said merchants may A backhoe accidentally punctured a low pressure gas line feeding the convent and gas leaking into the boiler have to consider doing something about back doors that give onto parking areas.

Gubala said when the eastern Connecticut express-Gubala said when the eastern Connecticut expressway, the proposed substitute for I-84, is built, Route 83 (Main Street) will become a busier route and

Black has chance at becoming Boston mayor

By Clay F. Richards

A former Massachusetts legislator lost a primary election by a single vote but still has a chance at becoming Boston's first black mayor, and voters in Birmingham, Ala. - another city with a history of poor race relations - re-elected their first black

mayor to a second term. In Washington, Sen. Dan Evans, a former three-term governor, won the Republican nomina tion for the Senate seat to which he was appointed following the death of Democratic Sen. Henry Jackson. Rep. Mike Lowry, an avowed liberal, cored a decisive victory in the Democratic primary for the seat.

As a result of Tuesday's preliminary election in Boston, City Councilor Ray Flynn, who is white, and former state legislator Melvin King, a black, will face off in a Nov. 15 runoff to succeed Mayor Kevin H. White, the flamboyant dean of the nation's big city mayors, who is stepping down after 16 years in

Revised final results gave Flynn a one-vote victory over King in the neck and neck race. With all 252 precints counted, Flynn got 47,432 votes to King's 47,431 to top the eight-candidate, non-partisan field. The contest drew a record 62.7 percent of the voters, with 164,746 of the 264,821 registered voters going to

The Nov. 15 election will pit Flynn's strength in the city's working class, Irish-Catholic neighborhoods against King's power in the black and Hispanic

sections and the more liberal areas.

The bearded King, a math instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, once was considered a radical but has toned down his rhetoric. He brought in Chicago Mayor Harold Washington and other notable black politicians to campaign on

his behalf in Boston, where minorities make up about 20 percent of the voters and race relations

have been a problem. In Birmingham, where many of the South's bitter integration battles were fought two decades ago. unexpectedly heavy voter turnout propelled Richard Arrington Jr., the city's first black mayor, to a second term. John Katopodis, the white president of the Birmingham City Council, conceded to Arring-

With 100 percent of the votes tabulated, Arrington nofficially received 56,967 votes to Katopodis' 37,608 votes. Arrington, 48, is a former two-term city councilman who became Birmingham's first black

mayor in 1979. He also is a former director of a consortium of black colleges. In Montgomery, Ala., Mayor Emory Folmar, with 30,532 votes, was a landslide winner over Franklin

James, who received 22,861 votes.

Both men in the Montgomery race are white but James was backed by blacks who claimed Folmar nsitive to minority concerns. In the Washington race, Evans led all the Republican challengers with 55,963 votes, or 36.3 percent of the total. His closest rival, conservative

Lowry, a three-term congressman who was thought to be an underdog when the campaign began a month ago, took a large early lead over Seattle

challenger Lloyd Cooney, who portrayed himself as

the only true conservative candidate, had 33,421

Mayor Charles Royer, who conceded about 80 minutes after the polls closed.
With 1,066 precincts counted, Lowry had 40,783 votes, or 26.4 percent of the total cast for all candidates, to Rover's 24.074, or 15.6 percent.



CANDIDATES MEL KING (LEFT) AND RAY FLYNN to face off in Nov. 15 Boston runoff