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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 before the flight attendants had vowed 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 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

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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SAMPLES TODAY

The Manchester Herald today continues
Its sampling program to bring copies of the

newspaper to non-subscribers in



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

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 in fatal convent blast

and fire experts searched today for further clues in an explosion at a convent that killed one nun and critically injured another, causing 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-

DIGHTON, Mass. (UPI) - Police ing one wing of the building, officials A second nun. Sister Vimala Vada-

lompadan, 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

Hospital in Providence.

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 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 "This is the first step to the next step 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

the only true conservative candidate, had 33,421 Lowry, a three-term congressman who was thought to be an underdog when the campaign began

challenger Lloyd Cooney, who portrayed himself as

a month ago, took a large early lead over Seattle 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

Peopletalk

Smith fired by Kennelly

State Sen. Wilbur Smith has been fired from his ob as a part-time aide to Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., for making public statements she said When a member of my staff surrounds himself in controversy and fails to take the necessary

precautions to ensure that his personal statements do not call into question the integrity of my appropriate, and I believe, in the best interest of my constituents, to sever his relationship with the Smith, who is paid \$12,500 annually for the

part-time job, said he believed he lost his job as a result of "political interference" from people upset by his controversial public statements and not because he was unqualified. "I've always worked where I was wanted," had to offer me.

Smith, who is on trial for allegedly libeling a former city official by claiming he was a KKK sympathizer if not a member, testified last week he believed four former Hartford City Council members were also KKK sympathizers while they served on the council.



Bette Davis

Bette's health

Producer Aaron Spelling issued a personal statement this week on the health of Bette Davis. a star of his new "Hotel" TV series who is recuperating from a mastectomy and a stroke. "Ms. Davis has asked me to explain to the public, through the press, how ill she had been

"In June, she had a mastectomy and nine days later, a stroke. This made it impossible for her to doctors held little hope that she could recover ever. Her main concern when she was ill was that she may never be able to work again. She is now recovering and will return to 'Hotel' during the second half of the year...All of us are awaiting her return with open arms. She calls her recovery a miracle, as do her doctors."



Rosalynn Carter Amy Carter

Friendship force

Former first lady Rosalynn Carter addressed an international conference of Friendship Force in Las Vegas this week. The organization provides the framework for an exchange of 'citizen diplomats' from the United States and foreign countries who live in host homes while

Mrs. Carter, a supporter of the organization for a decade, told delegates that several members of her family had formed new friends through Friendship Force, including her daughter, Amy, who traveled to England. "Even the Secret Service agents who went to England with Amy made friends," Mrs. Carter

Glimpses 'W. Averell Harriman was chosen Tuesday to

receive the medal for sterling service to Robert Mitchum and Ellen Burstyn will co-star n the movie thriller, "The Ambassador," to be filmed in Israel and Egypt next month .. Jim Belushi will follow in his late brother John's footsteps and become a regular on NBC's 'Saturday Night Live'

Neil Simon, whose 21 plays have provided imployment for scores of actors, will be honored Fom Wolfe will deliver the Eliot Memorial Lectures at the University of Kent in England

Christopher Plummer will be in Malta next veek to begin filming of "Christopher Columco-starring Candice Bergen and Oliver

musical edition of ABC's "Love Boat," begins rehearsals Oct. 18 in Houston for the Nov. 3 opening of "A Little Night Music" Diana Quick, seen in the U.S. in "Brideshead Revisited," opens in London tonight in William Humble's play, "Fly Away Home".





Willie Nelson

Raised eyebrows

Willie Nelson surprised more than a few people when he showed up wearing a black "Willie" Tshirt, blue jeans and sneakers for the Country Music Association awards show. Most of the people in Nashville's Opry House were decked out in black tie or flowing evening gowns. "Nobody knew what he was going to wear," said one person in the know. "Even the wardrobe lady went up to Willie's wife and asked if he needed help with his wardrobe. She told him, 'No, I know what he's going to wear. It's right here in my purse.' The wardrobe lady went into

Two other outfits caused some stir. Dolly Parton were a black dress split up to the thigh and female vocalist of the year Janie Fricke wore the most revealing dress she's ever worn in public — a V- necked net job.

More country folks

The Country Music Awards show was sort of a homecoming for Kris Kristofferson, who used to

"Every star in the world was there." Kristofferson said, "There was Merle Haggard over there and Dolly Parton over there. I was torn between which one to look at." He got to see some old friends, but he was more worried about a new friend — his son. Kristofferson's wife gave birth Sunday, the day before the awards show. "I've called her three times already and my son is OK." Kristofferson said Monday night during a shuttle ride between the Opry House and t

Inmates protest liver

Opryland Hotel. "I wouldn't mind at all if I was

back home with them."

In Phoenix, Ariz., State prison inmates staged a skimpy amounts of more favored items. quantity," said John Turner, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections. "One complain in particular was getting served chicken livers

"Apparently that wasn't a popular item." About 100 inmates at the Alhambra prison articipated in the half-hour protest Sunday. Describing the demonstration as "low key," Turner said the department has agreed to vary nenus, increase servings and review the food-service policy. Food is the "highlight" of an inmate's day, Turner added.1



Hutton honored

Betty Hutton (right), former movie queen accepts the St. Vincent award last week for her contributions to the field of mental health as Mrs Camillo D'Urso, general chairwoman of the St. Vincent Hospital annual luncheon, watches.

Now you know

Twelve-meter racing yachts are used in the America's Cup competition but 12 meters does not refer to any one dimension of the boat. The figure is derived from a complex formula for measuring waterline length, sail area, freeboard, lisplacement and size of the boat's beam.

Naval officers getting closer to knowing the Soviet mind

various government agencies.

been fought at the college's war

gaming center - now in its third

requires being able to fight intelli-

ders and captains attending

Watkins has laid out some new

Vermont: Chance of showers Friday and Sunday. Cool and dry

Saturday, Highs near 70 Friday

60s Sunday. Lows near 60 Friday.

Mid 30s to mid 40s Saturday and

onmental Protection forecast good

Air quality

wants the officers to "understand

the Soviet thought processes an

gently and it involves more com-

how to go about it.

defeat him."

NEWPORT, R.I. - The presilent of the Naval War College says officers at the school are making ng the Soviet thought processes It's important in warfare "to be able to anticipate the other guy' confrontation, you're equipped to come out much better," Rear Admiral James E. Service, college president, said in a recen-

"The Soviet thought process is a different one. It's motivated by a variety of factors. I think what you n an historical frame of reference "To use your own frame was as simple as our own process it would be real easy. It's a new nation relatively speaking,"

"We're an open book to them

They are almost paranoid. Do we understand them? The simple answer is: I think we are making them. I think we're getting small ter every day." Service said. to Sept. 1, the day a Soviet je fighter shot down an unarmed carrying 269 people, and seemed to shed new light on the way the U.S. military tries to fathom the Soviet mind. Wnile he pointed to Soviet paranoia as an apparent factor in

oned by several specialists analyz-

year old Naval War College has educated officers of the armed forces of the United States and its gaming. While the courses are by no means equal to the 10 months of schooling offered future flag officallies as well as civilians from ers, "It's a way of exposing more guys to war college thinking than A graduate school, it accepts 500 of the best and the brightest each year and they share the latest in would normally get to go up here," David C. Brown, 44, a native of

policy, strategy and tactics so the guided missile destroyer USS Lawrence, said the college offered The college received one of its him "the ultimate to perform highest accolades when World War II's Admiral Chester Nimitz said course that is simed at getting him to think on a different plane. mander-in-chief was the suici-"To serve a four-star (admiral), dal divebombing of Japanese you've got to think like a fourstar," said Capt. James E. Wenz,

generation of computers.
Faculty and students were reminded by Chief of Naval Opera-A subject of intense study at the college the past year was the Falkland Islands conflict. Student past 25 years the Soviet Navy has become a global power and enjoys a 1,700-to-500 difference in ship nder from Winona, Minn. looked at it from the standpoint o strength, a better than 3-1 s job as a public affairs Beating these kinds of numbers

He said both Great Britain and Argentina employed disinforma-tion, but for different reasons Great Britain's was directed at the Argentines mostly for strategic directed theirs at their own people and it was a calamity because the

"They lied to the people. That's O.K. if you win, but if you do Service said there's no practical public will get you. They'll fire you. way the college can educate all They'll riot. Of course, the Argencommanding officers but it does the best it can by offering high tine public had enough reason to riot before the war with at least 300 For almost a century the 98- year for 60 or 70 talented com- percent inflation," he said.

Weather radio

The state Department of Envir- New London and 162.40 mHz in

Cloudy and rainy today in Connecticut

60s. Easterly wind around 10 mph. Tonight occasional rain and fog.

Lows in the mid 50s. Southeast wind around 10 mph becoming south

late at night. Thursday mostly cloudy warm and humid with scattered

showers. Highs in the mid 70s. Southerly wind 10 to 15 mph. Today's

weather drawing is by Lynne Knapp, a fourth-grade student at Verplank School in Manchester.

Today cloudy with occasional rain developing. Highs in the mid

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broadcasts 24-hour continuous

weather information on 162.475

Weather

ing the airliner tragedy.

Today's forecasts

Rhode Island: Today cloudy with occasional rain developing west-ern half, a chance of drizzle or rain in eastern half during the afterrain drizzle and fog. Lows in the 50s. Thursday mostly cloudy warm Highs in the low to mid 70s. Maine: Cloudy with a chance of

rain late in the day west and sunny followed by increasing cloudiness north and east today. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Chan drizzle tonight. Lows in the 50s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Thursday. Highs mid 60s with a chance of rain late today

Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s. A Lows in the 50s. A chance of showers Thursday mostly cloudy north and variable cloudiness south. Highs in the 60s north and 70 Vermont: Considerable cloudiness breezy and rather cool with

scattered light rain or drizzle and mild tonight with a chance of a little light rain and drizzle. Lows in the 50s. Thursday cloudy, breezy showers and thundershowers. Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s Long Island Sound to Watch Hill. R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds east to southeast at 15 to 25 knots tonight and southeast about the same speeds Thursday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles but frequently below a mile and locally near zero in rain drizzle or fog through Thursday. Average wave heights, 3 to 5 feet seas. Tides up to 2 feet abov

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Friday and Saturday. the 70s Friday and Saturday, in th 60s Sunday. Lows in the 50s Friday New Hampshire: Fair in the south, chance of rain in the north Friday. Chance of rain all section Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Highs in the

the upper 50s and mid 60s Saturday and Sunday. chance of rain in the north Friday Chance of rain all sections Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s Friday cooling to the

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Pavarotti in 1935

and Saturn.

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The moon is approaching its first

The morning stars are Mercury,

The evening sttars are Jupiter

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Libra. They include

Elmer Sperry, the American inventor who devised practical uses

for the gyroscope in 1860, civil rights activist Dick Gregory in 1932, and opera star Luciano

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Columbus discovered America,

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In 1822, Brazil declared its

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita

Khrushchev removed one of his

United Nations. In 1973, President Nixon nomi

Gerald Ford for the vice-

presidency to replace Spiro Agnew

A thought for the day: In a letter,

written eight years after arriving

in the new land, Christoph

have placed under the sovereignt of the King and Queen... an Other

shoes and pounded on his desk with

Manchester In Brief

State grant: No one asked No public or private, non-profit service agency in town applied for \$1 million in state funds

says an area mental health official — and now th deadline has expired.

After the meeting Tuesday of Catchment Area
Council No. 15 of the Regional Mental Health
Board, Chairman Ernst Englebrecht pointed out

hat under Special Act No. 83-17, the state Legislature authorized a \$1-million bond issue for alterations, repairs and improvements of resiiential facilities serving ex-offenders, the mentally ill and alcoho.ics. Horizons, a facility run by the Manchester Area Council of Churches recently discharged mental patients, might have been eligible for aid had coordinator

local agency took advantage of the offer Englebrecht added. Only one program — a cility for the mentally ill, run by Hartford lospital — in the entire region put in a request, he said. Other towns either missed the deadline were unaware of the grant, or weren't interested

Open house at ROTC

All parents of students at Manchester' Regional Occupational Training Center Wetherell Street may attend an open hous meet parents and discuss ROTC programs, and light refreshments will be served.

Seader asks for report

School board Chairman Leonard E. Seader asked Tuesday that members consider starting a daytime treatment program for troubled adol cents. He cited the Bentley Day Treatment Center, which seerves younger children, as a model for the new program.

Board member Richard W. Dyer said there's

been an "alarming increase" in the number of ospital or residential placements for junior high school-age children with psychiatric problems "If you have a local program to meet that need you may be able to save some money or out-of-district placements," he added.

Board denies bus request

It was a matter of practicality versus precision The school board voted unanimously Monday to grader at Illing Junior High, even though his nother says he has to walk exactly .03 mile over he 1.5-mile legal walking limit to get to school. Ruth Miller says she paced out the distance with a surveyor's wheel. But when the board's transportation committee sent, out a police cruiser to check the distance, the odometer measured no more than 1.5 miles.

Mrs. Miller and Joyce Lundberg, both ambassador Drive residents, complained before he vote that odometer readings are imprecise 'I'm very disappointed with the transportation ommittee refusing to measure the distance t ny house accurately," Mrs. Miller said.

MHS will have a MORP

At the school board meeting Tuesday, student epresentative John Rogers announced that Manchester High School will soon have a MORF - a backwards prom, that is. In Sadie Hawkins style girls will ask boys to dance. Other forma all conventions will also be turned upside-down The MHS student council has not yet set a date

Okay to ask for money

separate federal grants, both funded under the Educational Consolidation Improvement Act. The director of the Regional Occupations Training Center, now that he's gotten the go-ahead, will apply for \$7,500 worth of federal funds to buy computer hardware and software. The computers, if purchased, would be used to teach basic skills - telling time, recognizing words, counting, dealing with money - to trainable mentally retarded adults.

Administrators at the three secondary school n town plan to apply for a \$19,427 grant to carry out a staff-development program. With the money, they would fund teacher workshops and seminars and improved monitoring of the existing staff evaluation program. Developing a network between the local public schools and industry, business, the community and colleges is another of their aims.

New nurse at Illing

The school board has appointed Gail B. Hinchen of Manchester as a part-time nurse at Illing lunior High School. Mrs.Hinchen, a graduate o Russell Sage College who got her nursing degree from Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital, has beer substitute nurse with the Manchester school since 1976. She's also worked as a hospital nurse and as an office nurse for a physician. The board has also approved a long-term maternity leave — from mid-January 1984 up to the start of the 1986-87 school year — for Linda Adams, a fourth-grade teacher at Verplanck

GOP chief won't retract

Though Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith recently has received a letter from an attorney for Deputy Registrar of Voters Gertrude Starkey, he says he has no plans to retract statements he made that were critical of Mrs. Starkey when she was appointed in September. Smith says he stands by the statement: "I've never known Mrs. Starkey to be a hard worker. I ion't think the appointment will make much difference in voter registration."

He said today the comment has nothing to do with Mrs. Starkey's work outside the Republican party. "It was my fair and honest assessment of her work in the party," Smith said. Smith said he will consult with his attorney and write a response to Mrs. Starkey.

Long-term subs will get more respect

At its Tuesday night meeting, the Board of Education approved one policy granting teachers' privileges to some long-term substitutes — and another axing school bus privileges to unruly or violent students. The move to boost the status of those substitutes who replace an absent teacher for more than one semester to that of full-fledged teachers was based on "long-standing concern," said as-sistant Superintendent Wilson E. Dea-kin Jr. The newly-designated teachers will enjoy the same pay and benefits as teachers appointed on a permanent

applied, he said. But Manchester isn't the only town where no

in the town's two junior high schools, as

ing critically at their math depart-

Deakin noted that a rise in the

bstitutes to take over class

Although board Secretary Peter A

voting on the matter while contract

negotiations with the Manchester Edu-

timely. One long-term substitute is

cation Association are continuing. Deakin contended the action was

already in place, Deakin said, and

several more will be needed soon to fill

rendered by the MEA," the assistant

in for teachers planning lengthy

months instead of days.

Democratic candidates agree to Naab's terms

All four Democratic candidates for the Manchester Board of Education will meet Republican Geoffrey Naab in a debate Thursday evening, they have

Incumbents Richard W. Dyer, Peter Crombie, Susan L. Perkins and Leo-nard Seader said Wednesday they will meet Naab at the Mott's Audito near the Shop Rite store on East Middle Turnpike. Naab had previously challenged the Democrats to discuss the

In accepting the challenge, however, the Democrats criticized Naab for not inviting any other GOP school board candidates to the debate. In addition to Naab. Republican candidates are Bernice Cobb, Gloria DellaFera and incumbent Dr. H. John Malone. -'discuss important educational issues.'

Dyer said. "But he apparently doesn't

"Bunny" Cobb for terms that begin this Werbner questions utility

in charge of it.

Relations Commission, them white males. recommendations. hired five white males to fill positions in the Police paragraph says:

with only nine eligible candidates after its oral examination, seven of them white men. To get a larger pool of candidates the town administered a

inviting 30 others who had passed the written exami that second oral exam, only nine passed it. candidates to certify t the chief. Four withdrew, or failed to show for the

lie-detector test, and one was rejected for bad eye-sight. That left 12 for the chief to consider, nine of black man, one a white

of police-hiring activities women, and one an Amer- process to all those who may be interested in ican Indian man. may be interested in Werbner's seven-page memorandum to the HRC feel, however, that at this cated procedure for affir- gives the detail of the time it is necessary to

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vacancies through "The Chief," a national police publication action program has been Werbner's concluding the past, with the Human "The results of the Relations Commission cruiting effort that results of the sulted in cerification of 18 were disappointing to me people, 14 of them white in regard to our affirma- at times. men, to Police Chief Ro- tive action efforts. How- Werbner, himself, was

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teachers and also in part-time teaching not say specifically what concepositions has made it more common for the union negotiators made. the union negotiators made. Deakin and MEA President Peter Tognalli of the year to discuss the substitute

The agreement the two parties reached "shows responsible and mature abilities" on the part of each, said

Under the new policy, substitutes hired to replace teachers who are on with illness for less than one semeste will not have their status upgraded t

substitutes who are in place one

But while some substitutes are being action Toesday, some students will b punished. To bring school policy in line Legislature, board members voted to deny bus service for students who are physically or verbally abusive while

waiting or on school buses. Striking a student or school but driver, threatening others or using obscene language, stealing, vandal ism, possessing weapons or drugs, an sufficient reason to suspend bu service under the new rule. The policy was adopted unanimous

An old practice — drilling — revived

Now as in the Sputnik era, the national concern over public education was given by math-department heads has Manchester school officials look-

organization and communicate with Coette went on to point out several

other members of his party. Naab, who had originally challenged only Dyer and Mrs. Perkins to debate, said in a letter to Dyer: "I' have challenged you and Sue because I am

running against you and Sue. I have not challenged Dr. Malone because I am not running against him, nor he against "I have not challenged the other candidates because they are not running for the same term for which I Naab, however, said he was willing to

"Our opponent says that he wants to

debate all four Democratic candidates if the Democrats so desired. Dyer, Mrs. Perkins, Malone, and which run from 1984 to 87. Chairman Seader and Crombie are facing Mrs.

Herald City Editor

The costly and complimative action in the recruiting and selection reevaluate the procetown's police hiring effort process, giving a break-dures that we utilize is being questioned by down of the minority or based upon not only ou Assistant Town Manager majority status of those results in regard to affir Steven R. Werbner, who is

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analysis of student needs." he said. "In in the town's two junior high schools, as Anne-Louise Gracyalny of Bennet they spoke to school board members Junior High School. "There's a differparticular, we must address the needs of the non-college-bound youngster" a category that's been "fallen short on' in the past, he added, while the more Students have really turned around and are nice to work with," she added ambitious achievers have been well George Coette of Illing Junior High taken care of Coette also suggested that increased School said the 1980s have been market by the school board's willingness to cooperation with business, industry consider revamping math department

> weak points in the existing junior high school math program, and call for "What we need is a systematic

alues, see our store for

and the community would be beneficial. Problem-solving skills could use some sharpening, he noted. Because teachers and administra tors are dealing with these problem and seeking solutions, he concluded the junior high math program canno help but improve.

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four Iranian soldiers were killed when Omran area and the central Mehran The Iraqi forces also destroyed an Iranian radar and a military emplace-

Iraq accused Iran of shelling the eastern Iraqi city of Mandali but three Tranian civilians were killed and 20 wounded during an Iraqi air raid on

the Iranian capital. Iranian Parliament Speaker Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, quoted by Teh-ran Radio monitored in Beirut, vowed Iran would fight the United States if it attempted to reopen the strategic Hormuz Straits, through which 8 million barrels of oil flow daily to the war would manage to reopen them." Rafsanjani said Iran would blockade the 50-mile-wide Hormuz Straits if Iraq used French-supplied Super Etendard jets to halt Iranian oil exports. He said Etendard jets equipped with Exocet missiles because this will prolong the

"But if any power - Saddam (Iraqi President Saddam Hussein) or the superpowers - try to prevent Iran from exporting its oil, then the Persian Gulf has no importance to us. necessary, we can put the Persian Gulf

hampered by the Gulf war and are estricted to one pipeline via Turkey Monde disputed earlier French reports that the five Super Etendard fighter they may be used as a bargaining chip to arrange a cease-fire.

The newspaper said the planes would used as a deterrent to facilitate a U.N. Security Council resolution ca ling on Tehran and Baghdad to agree to of Persian Gulf navigation.

The newspaper said Baghdad sup-ported the resolution in principle and predicted Iraqi President Saddam Hussein might publicly voice his Stendards in Baghdad later this week The Gulf war started Sept. 22, 1980, Arab waterway at the head of the Gulf in an attempt to capture Iran's giant

Arms delegates meet amid Soviet protest

Julied Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland - U.S. and Soviet negotiators met in full session range nuclear missiles in Europe that came amid Soviet demands for an

The United States said earlier that Moscow is pressing for suspension of NATO deployment of new missiles to counter Soviet weapons already in

Yuli A. Kvitsinsky, chief Soviet delegate to the Euromissile talks, reporters before today's session — the "We are continuing," was all Kvitsinsky would say.

currently are being held just once weekly instead of twice-weekly as had Chief U.S. negotiator Paul H. Nitze is nded recess, U.S. and other Western

officials said Tuesday.
The Western officials warned that despite U.S. efforts to keep the talks in the 23-month negotiations as early as

Ford's visit set Oct. 24

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Former President Ge rald R. Ford will visit the U.S. Coast Guard Academy Oct. 24 to deinformally with students and faculty.

Ford's visit is sponsored by a privately en-dowed trust which arranges academic visits from leading American statesmen. The subject of Ford's talk has not been

tors that it wants an early recess again without setting a resumption date — at the parallel but separate Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START), diplomats close to those negotiations said in Geneva.

If and when talks are resumed, the Forces talks and the START negotiations, which began in June 1982, would The Kremlin's stance was in protest at the scheduled deployment by NATO in Western Europe of U.S. medium-

range missiles capable of reaching Soviet territory. The deployment was to begin in December in West Ger-many, Britain and Italy. This, the Soviets maintain, will make the new NATO Pershing-2 and cruise missiles "a back-door extension" of

systems and the two sets of talks should therefore be combined. ator heading the U.S. team at the INF, or Euromissile talks, wants to resume in January.
Nitze announced this proposal in The

rejected by the Soviets. Soviet INF chief negoti mediate and mutually agreed recess, according to the Western officials.

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Former Japanese prime minister Kakuei Tanaka responds to

reporters today after he was sentenced to four years in prison in

the Lockheed bribery trial at Tokyo District Court. Prime

Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone suffered a heavy blow to his

leadership when his mentor, Tanaka, drew a jail sentence in post-war Japan's biggest political scandal. Behind Tanaka is

Tanaka's conviction

blow to Japan leader

at current exchange rates. His attor-

neys immediately appealed to the Tokyo High Court, beginning an

Japan's Supreme Court and ultimately

Chief Judge Mitsunori Okada said

the bribe "seriously impaired the Japanese people's confidence" in go-

vernment and the ill-effect was

achievements as a cabinet member

and prime minister" in giving Tanaka

owed no emotion as he returned to his

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verdict. Court observers said

manded by prosecutors.

bowed to the judges.

However, he said, the court "took

Shigezo Hayasaka, Tanaka's secretary.

TOKYO - Former Prime Minister

Kakuei Tanaka, one of Japan's most

powerful politicians, was convicted today of taking \$2 million in bribes from

an American aircraft firm and sent

The Tokyo District Court found

Tanaka, 65, guilty of accepting some \$2

million in payoffs from Lockheed

Aircraft Corp. in 1973 to aid the

company's chances of selling jetliners

proceedings and sent shock waves

finister Yasuhiro Nakasone, one of

The charismatic powerbroker of the

uling Liberal Democratic Party,

known as the "shadow shogun," was

the first Japanese prime minister to be

Japan's worst post-war political

Tanaka was sentenced to four years

in prison and ordered to pay a 500

Tanaka's political proteges.

enced to four years in prison.

to a domestic airline.

WASHINGTON — Allegations that the government knew more about the 1978 Peoples Temple mass suicide than it has revealed did not pursuade the

Suicide than it has revealed did not pursuade the Supreme Court to allow survivors of the tragedy to sue U.S. officials for damages.

The high court Tuesday refused to hear an appeal from survivors of the calamity, which ended in the death of more than 900 people, including Rep. Leo-Ryan — the first congressman to be killed on an official investigative mission.

The justices refused without comment to consider whether survivors of the 1978 January Guerra.

whether survivors of the 1978 Jonestown, Guyana, tragedy have the right to sue U.S. officials for falling any action to stop it.

Their complaint charged that Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones had been in the service of the CIA since 1963 and, thus, the government should have he jungle encampment. In other actions, the justices: · Refused to review the 33-year-old perjur Communist spy during the post-World War II "red scare." He had asked the court to re-examine key

Hiss served a jail term in the 1950s for a perjury conviction in connection with spy charges leve case helped propel a young congressman from California named Richard Nixon to national prominence as an avid anti-Communist.

Denied a request from former Rep. Richard Kelly

o review his 1981 Abscam bribery conviction for ccepting \$25,000 from FBI agents posing as Arabs interested in buying influence. The justices have cleared the way for the former Republican congressman to be sentenced for bribery.

• Refused to block a new trial in the \$1.8 billion

dispute over charges American Telephone & Telegraph illegally tried to shut MCI Communications Corp., out of the long-distance telephone market The case would consider damages the telephone gian Preservation Act by refusing to review a joint operating agreement between the Seattle Times and

the Post-Intelligencer. The papers have been operating jointly since last May since a federal appeals court approved the arrangement.

The Peoples Temple case was dismissed by U.S.
District Judge Stanley Weigel in San Francisco after an attorney for the six survivors failed to inform al

diligently pursue the lawsuit.
"There has been information that has come to me controlling drugs and supplies of weapons were being kept and used by Jim Jones at Jonestown with the consent, knowledge and aid of the Central Intelligenc Agency of the United States," lawyer Robert J Bockelman told the lower court.

On Nov. 18, 1978, Jones ordered the entire cult to seat in the packed courtroom after the commit suicide by drinking a poison-laced soft drink after temple "security forces" killed Ryan, D-Calif., eared to tremble slightly as he Ms. Bagby, Ms. Turner and Thomas Bogue were defecting from the cult with Ryan when he was killed several hundred people who gathered at the Port Kaituma airstrip. They were wounded by outside the gray downtown courthouse gunfire from cult loyalists.

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Five slain in rampage

WHARTON, Texas — A man accused of killing live people and kidnapping six others in a five-hour, 120-mile rampage across southeast Texas killed those who did not cooperate with him but spared those who did, officials say.

Elisio H. Moreno, 24, of Mercedes, Texas, was caught at a roadblock in Wharton County at 11: 15 p.m. CDT Tuesday. He offered no resistance, authorities said. uthorities said.

Moreno was charged with capital murder early today in the slaying of state trooper Russell Lynr Boyd, 25, and held without bond. The other victims, all killed within a five-house period Tuesday night, were a young couple it College Station and an elderly man and woman it

Monroe files censored?

NEW YORK - FBI files on the death of Marilyn Monroe have been heavily censored in an effort to protect the reputation of former U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy, former Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi says in a new

In the book, entitled "Coroner," Noguchi says a theory exists that the FBI kept files on the actress because she possessed a diary "that was somehow a threat" to former U.S. Attorney The book is slated for publication next month by Simon and Schuster.

Monroe, who possibly died from a drug overdose on Aug. 4, 1962, was murdered by "some rogue elements in the CIA (who) worried about information that Kennedy had given (Miss) Monroe which she kept in a diary." The former coronor writes that the FBI neve fully released pertinent files

Teacher talks break off

CHICAGO - Striking teachers walked out of negotiations with the Board of Education and said they would return when the board offers more than a 0.5 percent pay increase.

Talks broke off Tuesday after a three-hour negotiating session. No date was set for esumption of the strike that has idled 435,000

students since Oct. 3. "How will we ever reopen our school doors when the union won't even come to the bargaining table?" asked Board President Sol Brandzel "This action is certainly not in the best interest o Chicago's students nor does it in any help to ge employees back to work." Brandzel said the board may ask a federa

Drug problem worries Pell

WASHINGTON - Federal efforts at drug enforcement are disjointed and need to be coordinated to be effective, says Sen. Claiborne Pell said Tuesday the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee will hold a hearing in Newport, R.I. later this month to focus attention on the problem "We are literally being engulfed" by drugs smuggled in by every means possible, Pell said in a statement, adding that nearly all dangerous drugs consumed in the United States come from

"We see the byproduct of this problem daily i our own communities - in the stores and homes burglarized by addicts supporting their drug habit and in the innocent citizens who are victimized by muggings, assaults and other drug-related crimes," he said.

Ten die, two lost in storms Thunderstorms raced through the Plains and

Mississippi Valley ahead of a cold front. Ten during a thunderstorm in southern Illinois and two men were missing in snowstorms in the Rockies. More storms swept the Gulf Coast states, and warm, moist air drifting up from the South spread rain from the Tennessee Valley east to Nev

Jersey and Florida.
Four inches of heavy, wet snow fell Tuesday in the Colorado Rockies but quickly melted, and snow in Colorado and Wyoming interfered with searches for two missing men. Snow spread into

An Air Illinois turbo-prop commuter plane bound from Chicago to Carbondale, Ill., crashed during a thunderstorm Tuesday night outside Pinckneyville, Ill., about 35 miles southeast of St. Lightning struck a playing field at East Central University in Ada, Okla., during football practice, critically injuring one team member

Storms across Texas downed power lines, leaving hundreds of Dallas residents without power for up to an hour. Hail pounded parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

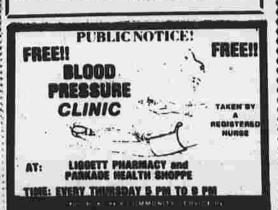
Palsy victim wants to die

RIVERSIDE, Calif. - For Elizabeth Bouvis death is an attractive alternative to life as ar invalid with cerebral palsy. Alone and dependen on others for survival, she is fighting for the right

"I'm not eating because I wish to die," she said Tuesday. "People are saying I've given up hope. That's not it. I'm just being realistic."

Born with cerebral palsy and needing round-the-clock care because of her paralysis, Mrs. Bouvia is a patient at Riverside General Hospital where she has been refusing solid food for three

Mrs. Bouvia, 26, can brush her teeth, smoke cigarette and drive her own wheelchair with assistance. Everything else must be done for her.



Gemayel sets date for talks but no place

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Amin Gemayel today set Oct. 20 as the new date for peace talks between Lebanon's warring factions, but failed ions by Syria and its Lebanese allies. Khalii Mekkaoui, political director of the Lebanes foreign ministry, said a preparatory committee will meet Thursday at the Health Ministry to draft an

agenda for the long-delayed talks.

But he acknowledged that leaders of Syrian-backed opposition factions still disagreed on the site of the full meeting of representatives of the Lebanese factions forcing Gemayel to announce the Oct. 20 date withou

of the new date, said the site of the talks would be announced the day before the talks begin. Gemayel had suggested the talks convene at the residential palace in the Beirut suburb of Raabda, but Syria rejected the proposal and suggestions they be held in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, were being revived

The peace talks were called as part of Saudi-arranged cease-fire that ended 22 days of civil war last month among the Christian-led government and Druze and Shiite Moslems seeking greater power The government has ruled out Druze Moslem leade Walid Jumblatt's compromise proposal to hold the conference on a Greek ship anchored off the coast of

Lebanon, he said. Mekkaoui said a preparatory meeting will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Lebanese Health Ministry on the so-called green line separating Christian ea Beirut from the Moslem west. The new developments came after renewed

violence flared around the country in which six people were reported killed. In the port of Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, fighting between pro-and anti-Syrian factions reimed at dawn today, state-run Beirut radio said. Explosions rocked the city and the sound of light and medium arms fire could be heard, forcing shops to shut down and clearing the streets of motorists and

pedestrians, the radio said. The newspaper As Safir said three people were killed and 13 wounded in fighting Tuesday as two attempts to arrange a ceasefire collapsed

Rescuers reach teenage climber

LURAY, Va. (UPI) - about 4:30 p.m. -51 hours Rescue workers rappelled after he was last seen. 300 feet down the face of Bill Loftis, a park spo-Old Rag Mountain to kesman, said Crawford reach an unconscious 18- was found in an area year-old student who apparently fell off a cliff more than two days ago.

Old Rag Mountain in more than two days ago. Madison County, about 70 They waited for a break in miles northwest of Charthe weather today to try to lottesville. He said wer the teenager down ported exactly how they found him. Larry Hakel, chief

ranger at the Shenandoah National Park, said the rescue team could not evacuate Shawn Howland cut to his car. Crawford when they found him Tuesday be-

cause of heavy rain. "He's on a ledge," said first trip to the 197,000-lakel. "They have to acre park and he had few, lower him on the ground if any, supplies with him. and carry him through some of the most rugged

terrain in the park." The extent of the Balti- hope of hearing Crawfor more youth's injuries was he was suffering from hypothermia because emperatures Sunday night fell to near freezing Rescue workers strapped Crawford to a stretche lowered over the cliff and

Hakel said Crawford, a music student at She-pherd College in She-pherdstown, W. Va., fell where he was last seen Sunday afternoon. More than 75 volunteer workers and park personnel fought cold drizzle and

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NAT "KING" COLE **BIG BANDS** some of the state's toughest terrain before they finally located Crawford

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Biggest in 10 years

Chileans stage huge rally

Police fired tear gas and buckshot five-minute barrage of tear gas and water cannon to disperse the to break up a protest by about crowd, which included groups of 60,000 Chileans demanding an end to military rule, the largest antigovernment rally since President

decade ago. The Chilean Human Rights - was the sixth anti-governmen Commission said at least four people, including a 41-year-old gunfire or beaten by police in the iolence Tuesday.

ugusto Pinochet seized power

now" packed five city blocks, reporters estimated. Rally organ-As the four-hour protest ended

riot police.

"the dictatorship will fall" as they hurled rocks at police. Pinochet seized power 10 years ago

10,000 people gathered a week ago to demand a return to Democracy. At least 41 people have been killed and hundreds injured by police and soldiers in five previous protests since May.

Pinochet toppled the elected government of Socialist Salvador Allende in a CIA-backed coup on Sept. 11, 1973, ending a 150-year tradition of Democracy in Chile. Santiago's main Alameda Avenue toward the presidential palace, but Pinochet, while allowing some were blocked by rows of some 1,000

date set for him to relinquish the presidency according to a constitu

In shantytowns on Santiago's western edge, witnesses said proflaming tires late Tuesday. But no violence was reported.

In Valparaiso, 70 miles west of Santiago, three policemen and two students were injured and several dozen people arrested when police used tear gas, water cannon and attack dogs to break up a "sit-in" by several hundred students at a local university, police said.

Before the violence erupted, the crowd was addressed by Fabiola Letelier, sister of former foreign minister Orlando Letelier, wh , was assassinated in Washington in resurgence in political activity 1976, allegedly by Chilean secret

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of Greenwich, who rode his campaign machine to third term victory a year ago, is still earing around the state as though he doesn't know how to shut the darned thing off. Weicker is one of the busiest

weekend warriors in Connecticut this fall although he isn't running for anything. Last Sunday, for example, he drove down from Boston to start a tour of campaign stops in Rocky Hill Ansonia, Naugatuck, Bridge port, Stamford and Greenwich. He'll flip from Old Saybrool on Long Island Sound to Woodstock on the Massachusetts line on a given afternoon. Weicker sides say they have never seen him so driven, even when he is ampaigning for himself.

LAST WEEKEND, when Weicker gave us a few minutes in the unlikely surroundings of he Pulaski Democratic Club in New Britain, he told us why. None of this is to sell his current project of convincing he Republican party to open its orimaries to unaffiliated voers. That was point number 1 and Weicker made it emphatically. He was happy, of course;

In Manchester

that a call for a special convention in January to deal with the question has been promote the plan, if he is asked,

characteristic expression of innocence, Republicans should change their rules only if they have it in their hearts to do so. The decision must spring from a belief — a conviction — and not salesmanship or pressure from him or any other leader. While he may have gotten the ball rolling, said Weicker, it's up to the party to field it now. The convention, he said, will

be a test of whether the party has "matured." No, his hectic weekend schedule these days isn't linked with

kidding, said Weicker, when he took over the party last winter and promised to work his but off to make it a winner again. That was when he assumed command in the Bloodless Coup But, said Weicker with that of '82 and saw, a few weeks

> Now, as self-appointed "manager" of the team, Weicker said he is trying his best to deliver.

later, that his campaign man-

Hartford, was installed as state

ager. Tom D'Amore of New

(D'Amore, by the way, is said to be recovering nicely from the mild heart attack he suffered early last month. At his own insistence, he had an angiogram at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford and it showed only a little blockage in one coronary

that have helped him go through 20 years of elective office without ever losing at the polls. He has his hand-picked chair man, a statewide policy committee shaded in his favor, a proposal to open the gates to inaffiliated voters coming right along, and a tough campaign to help Republican candidates win a few in November.

Weicker has nothing to do with the timing, but 1984 which will be the next opportunity for Republicans -- is looking good for the GOP. Democrats in Connecticut are in disarray. Some concede openly they are writing next year off and hoping to regroup by 1986. So what's in it for Lowell

Weicker? Is all of this grand activity for this year's candidates for real? Well, the basic campaign effort certainly is. It is Weicker's way of protecting the huge personal investment he has made in taking over his party in Connecticut. But we're not going to drown in the soapsuds of naivete, either. It's an article of faith that this guy knows exactly what he's says very closely. Weicker admits he cannot stop the politicians and writers from speculating about his future. He knows some of that connects him with a run for governor in **Justice** 1986. And he says, almost casually, that he would not foreclose any possibility. He notes that he is in great shape in to screen

Then, in the next breath, Weicker says he "hates Wa shington with a passion." Afte all these years, he doesn't like i any better, he adds. But he really loves Connecticut.

the Senate, with his party in the

majority there.

You add it up. You may even look upon the plan for unaffiliated voters as sort of as insurance policy for Lowell Weicker, if you like. And you may start turning over the Oh about that convergation :

the Pulaski Democratic Club is New Britain Weicker was there to promote the mayoral candi dacy of Mike Kozlowski, the GOP nominee. The partisan sign on the door didn't faze either of them a bit. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

the voter plan. He wasn't

Sorry replay of old news

Dark, cluttered and with- On the whole the communout toilets, the basement of ity was behind the idea, but the Greater Manchester not willing to volunteer a site. Chamber of Commerce Yes, it's fine to find a spot for doesn't exactly sound like an homeless men and women, inviting spot for Manchester but, please, keep them out of Area Conferences of my neighborhood, went the Churches' homeless shelter thinking last year.

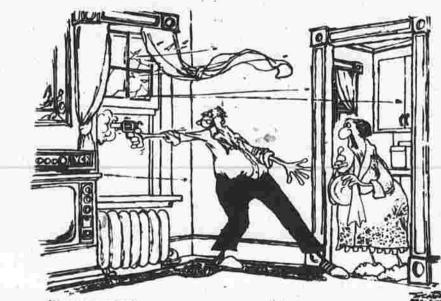
over the basement last week reluctance of Chamber offiby MACC's search, commit-cials echoes the same kinds of tee indicates just how serious concerns heard last year. the situation is.

member Barbara Baker put about the security of the it in a story in Thursday's building. Manchester Herald, "Almost Expensive items - a gandany option that we have at the father's clock and video moment is a live one, because equipment, for instance we have no others."

similar to the talk last year, night. when the idea for a homeless Now doesn't this all sound shelter was first broached. familiar?

The thinking this year runs But the enthusiasm voiced just about the same. The Chamber president Anne As search committee Flint said she was concerned

are stored in the Chamber As of today, the search is offices. She also worried about problems which might Unfortunately, the talk this arise because community year sounds distressingly groups use the building at



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A Series matter

jumped into the water at 9 p.m. had the entire pool to do les," offered the lifeguard.

He was probably right.

The adult swim at East Side game. (The only hitch is that Recreation Center didn't rain in Baltimore today may have many takers Tuesday force postponement of the game tonight until In fact, one adult who Thurdsay.)

Manchester residents are as wrapped up in the Series as "Must be the World Ser- residents in any other town in the U.S.A. We give up exercise to watch better-

When Geoffrey Naab chal- exercised bodies than our lenged Democratic school- own fight it out...and with board candidates to a debate good reason. The Series this week, he picked Thurs- comes but once a year; 'day night - a night when there's plenty of time to do there will be no World Series laps the rest of the year.



"WHO is your hair stylist?"

To the Editor:

out of the house one morning to examine hoof-prints trampleacross our lawn. Later, we found out that the hoof-prints were those of a moose that died in a capture

hausted, tongue hanging out of its mouth, was cornered between two

before conservation officers finally arrived with tranquilizing rifles. Then the moose was shot with two pellets, with 500-

milligrams of nicotine each. The moose collapsed and was bound with ropes and while being loaded onto a truck, it died, apparently from terror and

have learned nothing. Another state, was blasted with highpowered rifles, 30 to 50 yards away. It dropped quickly. The state solution in the weeks the animal was tracked. Why? I have just read of a 600-pound

which was tranquilized and released. This proved to me that moose don't have to be killed. I find it hard to believe that 18 years and three dead moose later, state wildlife officials still react in a primitive

and barbaric fashion towards our rare visitors from the north - the

Bad law

To the Editor

used in legislative debate, that, when heard, brings even the most somnolent legislators of both sides of the aisle to full alert. The phrase is, 'bad law.' This phrase, "bad law." generally reserved for use by

leader when arguing against a proposed bill that, in addition to the factual, logical or emotional objecbody itself.

The label "bad law" transcends partisan concerns and signals a fundamental threat to the very basics that underlie representative government. Coventry voters will find next

month's ballot calling for a "Yes" ments - might strike the squeam or "No" vote on the proposed ish as something cooked up by the charter revision change, If ever Nazis' Dr. Mengele, Not at all, the the phrase "bad law" exactly fits a proposal says reassuringly: "The specific target, this proposed char-This charter revision is "bad fun for the subjects." law" because it tightens the

The Manchester Herald velcomes letters to the

o 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 rests of brevity, clarity

Connecticut In Brief

Police probe firebombing

ELLINGTON - State police are investigating the firebombing of a home on which the Star of David and the words "never again" were painted. State police said William and Diane Hyde and heir two children, ages 16 and 8, were unharmed when a bottle containing flammable liquid ignite against the side of their Hoffman Road bomearly Tuesday morning.
The telephone line to the house was cut. Hyde

The phrase "never again" has been used determination never to allow another Jewish Holocaust, It has been adopted as the slogan of the militant Jewish Defense League. The JDL denied any involvement in the attack

WASHINGTON - With the World Series in full swing, baseball fans should be fascinated to learn that the Justice Department suspects lefthandedness is a telltale; sign of inmate criminal tendencies. No opinion is expressed on

lefties?

The foreboding potential of lef thandedness is only one of several: criteria listed in an incredible Justice Department document. It proposes testing thousands of: American adolescent boys for "Early Identification of the Chronic Juvenile Offender " The initial cost of the proposed program is estimated at \$500,000.

MY ASSOCIATE Indu Radhwar obtained a copy of the proposal, and it makes fascinating. Orwellian reading. Here are some of the voodoo tests the department wants to subject preteen boys to:

 In addition to southpaw tendencies, the kids would be checked: for such physical anomalies as* "malformed ears, low-set ears, asymmetrical ears, soft pliableears, no ear lobes, high steepledpalate, furrowed tongue, smooth tongue with rough spots, curved; fingers, wide gap between first and second toes, and third toe longer than the second.' Dry or sweaty palms are

almost as significant as the shape of the ears, apparently. The youngsters would be hooked up to: silver-chloride electrodes to measure their emotional reaction to various stimuli. "The prisoner, the criminal and the delinquent," the proposal states, show belownormal emotion when subjected to "simple tones, loud noises, electri-; cal shocks, insertion of hypoder mic needles, and slides of horrible facial injuries."

• The amount of the male hormone testosterone produced by the boys' testes will be measured as a clue to future aggressive behavior. But at least the little guys won't be castrated if their 'The use of testosterone-lowering drugs has been used to reduce aberrant sexual behavior in men with antisocial tendencies " the report notes. The drugs have 'replaced surgical castration as a either the majority or minority way of lowering circulating testos

· The boys will be wired to electroencephalographs to meations raised against it, will, if sure the alpha waves emitted by passed into law, demean or flaunt their brains. "Individual case laws already on the books and reports of EEG abnormalities in reflect discredit on the legislative violent criminals have been appearing since the 1940s," the

> THE BATTERY of proposed tests - electric shocks, sticking with needles, hormone counts brain-wave and sweat measure process will be an interesting one or the participant. It will also be

The initial test group would be throttle-hold by which a small and made up of 2,000 boys aged 9 to 12 "who have had their first contact

The Justice Department proposal does draw the line at testing 6-year-olds for suspicious-looking ears, dry palms and lefthanded group, or who, philosophically, are in attempting to impose preventive completely in sympathy with that treatment at this age."

Footnote: A Justice Department

Letters policy

O'Neill road plan held up by House

hooting range in Plymouth.

HARTFORD - The key element of

Gov. William O'Neill's \$41.9 million

road and bridge repair plan was left in limbo today by a freshman lawmaker's

range and use the money instead to supplement \$36.3 million in bond funds

said one of his daughters ran to a neighbor's house to report the fire about 4:30 a.m. sought by Gov. William O'Neill for road and bridge repairs. on the \$41.9 million plan.

Young dolphin is better

MYSTIC — A young dolphin found apparently lost and dazed off the Rhode Island coast was reported swimming well while under observation quarium officials will will keep the dolphi

under round-the-clock observation for at least 48 hours, spokeswoman Laura Kazer said Tuesday. not generally found north of Cape May, N. J., sai Kazer. Such dolphins normally swim in groups Both chambers easily approved

Two held in dog beating

STORRS - A University of Connecticut studen charged with beating a \$300,000 experimenta hybrid dog to death says he only meant to kidnap ne animal as a joke and killed it with his bare hands after it started biting him.

Steven S. McEnerney, 19, of Prospect, surrendered to campus police Tuesday along with David G. Pervier, 20, of Stratford, who was charged as an accessory in the case The pair, both sophomores, said they turned themselves in after hearing authorities had issued warrants for their arrest.

Both face a possible 20-year prison sentence and \$10,000 fine in the Sept. 26 attack, campus police said. Authorities said the coyote-beagle hybrid dog named Julie, was struck on the head with a hammer-like object in its kennel on the UConn

pickup truck about a mile away the next day. EPA to cite city schools

HARTFORD - The federal Environmenta Protection Agency says it plans to cite Hartford Public Schools for failing to comply with a regulation requiring school districts to identify and report asbestos in their buildings. Paul Heffernan, the agency's regional asbesto coordinator, said Tuesday the agency's recent

showed the district had not met a June 20 The school department will be cited, at a still ermined date, for the violation and given 30 days to comply, Heffernan said. Failure to comply can lead to lines of up to \$16,000 for each building in violation. they had found nothing to

Police capture fugitive

NEW HAVEN - Police lobbed a tear gas cannister into a basement today and flushed a fugitive wanted since July 20 when he overpowered a deputy sheriff and fled a court holding

New Haven ended a 4½ hour siege by 40 city police. They surrounded a three-story frame house on Lamberton Street after receiving information Douglas might be in the basement. Police Cmdr. John Maher ordered a half dozen enants from the top two floors of the building and sealed off the street in the vicinity of the house in the city's Hill section. Some of the people stood o the sidewalk a block away in the early morning

Former attorney sentenced HARTFORD - Former Bristol attorney Harry Pergoda has been sentenced to three years in jai

Hartford Superior Court Judge John Brennan Tuesday sentenced Pergoda to five years in jail. spended after three years served and followed

Brennan said Pergoda had "degraded the legal profession" and "brought dishonor to his family O'Neill's call for stiffer penalties for trucks violating legal weight limits and use of \$5.6 million in expected surplus funds to hire more road crews, bridge nspectors and truck weight enforce

ment squads.

The chambers also approved labor contracts for two groups of judicial workers and \$7 million in bond funds to last-ditch effort to block plans for a The House voted late Tuesday to take \$900,000 targeted to build the shooting assure the state doesn't lose federal impletion of Interstate 84 and now set

trouble in an unusual string of events that began when Rep. William Butterly The Senate earlier refused to even consider shifting the money when Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso as presiding range at Hancock Brook in Plymouth to the road and bridge package. taken up in a special legislative session range would be unsafe, acted on the eve

O'Neill said he was happy both the of the planned opening of bids today by House and Senate "practically un-animously" approved the other components of his package and hoped the two Protection for the project. His amendment passed 68-64 on an chambers would get together soon and resolve their differences over the bond initial vote, which was taken over when the machine to record the vote

"I would assume that the legislators will see wisdom by coming back rapidly to solve this problem," O'Neill on a 66-66 tie the second time around and then passed 69-62 on a third vote. said as he left the Capitol shortly before blican parliamentary move was

take another vote because the Butterly mendment was added by the House. The Senate wasn't expected to meet today and it appeared it could take several days before the Senate acted on

Senate rejection of Butterly's mendment would require another House vote, and if the House stood by its action Tuesday, a conference commit tee with members from both house O'Neill said be would speak with DEP officials about their plans for the hooting range at Hancock Brook and decide he would endorse Butterly's

opposition to the project. Lawmakers approved virtually in-tact the remainder of O'Neill's \$41.9 million program, which was proposed June 28 when a section of a Connecticu Purnpike Bridge in Greenwich

Aside from the Butterly amendme only two minor changes were adopted amendments rejected in the day of work by the House and Senate. source of some of the money in the package and to require that at least \$2

actual repair work.

Rep., Christine Niedermeier, D.

tion Committee she co-chairs wasn' allowed to review and vote on O'Neill' Legislature, offered severa

nainly by Republicans who sought to change details of the package and who votes on the specifics of the package "We are left with the ideas of on person (O'Neill) and the people under im in the executive branch," said House Minority Leader R. E. VanNor strand, R-Darien. "... these are the

people that brought you the Mienus bridge." Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson. R-Cheshire, struck on a similar theme. "I'm suggesting there is no need to jam a special session down

House Majority Leader John Groppo D-Winsted, supported O'Neill's plan and said allowing committees to hold hearings and vote on the specifics of the 'the next three weeks here doing

Lawmakers stick with toll, bridge removal

By Mark A. Dupuls

Inited Press International HARTFORD - Lawmakers scuttled two attempts to rescind legislation enacted earlier this year requiring the emoval of tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike and three bridges in the

Hartford area. The House voted 81-51 late Tuesday against an amendment to scrap the law adopted and signed earlier this year by Gov. William O'Neill to phase out tolls on the turnpike and bridges beginning

Rep. John Miscikoski, D-Torrington, struck on a favorite point in making the unsuccessful pitch during a special legislative session on road and bridge

The fairest tax in the world is a toll because those who use it pay for it," said Miscikoski, who survived two

proposal wasn't properly before the D-East Hartford, scrapped plans to Rep. Ronald Smoko. D-Hamden. bring to the Senate floor an amendmen calling for repealing the toll phase-ou co-chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, said the special session was the wrong place and time to consider repealing the toll

Smoko said tolls may be a way to the plan lacked support of enough finance long-term road and highway needs, but said that decision should be left until the regular legislative session regular session beginning in February next year where long-term needs will

Noonan said placing a said, noting that other profession before decid

limit the amount of dam- age awards in other in- legislative session begin-

parliamentary challenges that his

Miscikoski vowed to bring the measure up again possibly later in the current special session or next year's regular session. "I'll forever try it. Never say die," he said. Earlier Tuesday, Sen. John Larson

plan and increasing tolls paid in cash from 35 cents to 50 cents. Larson said he decided to hold off on his proposal when it became apparent majority Senate Democrats. He said h would bring the matter up in the Larson predicted there would be

ways to finance the state's long-term needs for repairing roads and bridges "I was going to make an effort to bring it out today if I felt I had the votes," Larson said. "I think increasingly as we start looking at the

time will come." Larson said his plan would raise tolls paid in cash from 35 cents to 50 cents but would keep toll coupon and token prices at current levels to direct the He said the Department of Transpor tation estimated the toll hike would raise \$17.3 million annually. The state brought in \$67.1 million from tolls last

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Malpractice insurance studied

HARTFORD (UPI) - A almost seem to be astro- could be awarded, may be death cases. egislative study commit- nomical, rising higher one way to keep down. The study committee tee is looking into possible and higher," said Rep. malpractice insurance will hold public hearings egislation for next year's Gerald Noonan, D-Legislature on ways to Naugatuck. keep down the rising costs "cap" on malpractice set-tlements, which would had laws restricting dam-legislation for the regular nsurance in Connecticut. Members of the subages a malpractice victim stances, such as wrongful ning in February.

justify claims malprac-tice insurance was being terminated for doctors, over the cost of the coverage. "Cost is going to be the big thing with regard to malpractice," said Rep Thomas Brunnock, D Waterbury, chairman of

the subcommittee of the and Real Estate Rates for malpractice coverage increased 15 percent or more thi state's doctors, with cer tain types of surgeons i

paying up to \$41,000 The new annual rate: average \$8,300 for doctors covered by CNA Insurance Co. of Chicago, which provides coverag o about 2,600 doctors of bout 60 percent of th state's physicians.

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A good start

To the Editor: On behalf of the Illing Junior High School band members, I would like to express our sincere thanks to the residents of the town of Manchester, including the Senior Citizens, the Eighth District Fire Department, the Illing staff and the dedicated Illing Band

wash last Saturday afternoon at St. Bridget's parking lot. Although we fell far short of our goal needed to supply our band with uniforms, it was an encouraging beginning. We enjoyed our efforts, and feel confident that, with your continued support, we will also march proudly, repres-

enting Manchester in future pa-

parents, for their patronage and

upport of our fund-raising car

rades. Our thanks again. Bridget Gilchrist Illing Band Director

Still at it

In September 1965, we hurried

attempt in East Hartford. The animal had been seen many times in the year it wandered through Connecticut, yet once it appeared in a populated area, officials were unprepared to han-

Now 18 years later it would seem that state conservation officers moose, on the other side of the

bull moose that loped through the city streets of Augusta, Maine,

There is a tocsin phrase, rarely

aggressive minority, through parlamentary moves and ram-rod voting, withholds the secret-ballot vote from the electors. It is "bad law" because it was framed by a committee dominated by individuals who are either ness, because "we would have a active members of that minority moral, legal and political problem

Above all, it is "bad law" because it specifically excludes proposed study is "a piece of the '83 the voters of Coventry from the program plan." vital protective provisions of Section 7-7 of the general statutes: a statute that gives every citizen the means to petition for redress against arbitrary government and overbearing officials, and guarantees their constitutional rights to vote on any question.

The proposed charter revision to

be voted on is biased, presump-

tious, arbitrary and demeaning, 1

is "bad law." It must be defeated.



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BALTIMORE - The Philadelphia Phillies survived the rain in the first game of the World Series. They may wind up exploiting it in

Phils

take

"I hope people realize the conditions weren't the best," Philadelphia manager Paul Owens Maddox's tie-breaking, eighthinning homer helped John Denny outduel Scotty McGregor 2-1 in a soaking mist to give the Phils a 1-0 Series lead over the Baltimore

With the National Weather Ser vice forecasting a 70 per cent chance of rain for tonight, the Phillies expect to use the anticipated day off to alter their pitching

"If we get rained out I might go with (Steve) Carlton Thursday and pitch (Charles) Hudson Friday, said Owens, who may then bring Denny back Saturday in Game 4. "He threw about 100 pitches. which isn't bad," Owens said of Denny, "When you're trying to bring a guy back, if you can save

him 15 pitches you can bring him back a day early. That's the value of a guy like Al Holland." Holland showed his value in the bottom of the eighth inning Trailing 1-0 on Jim Dwyer' first-inning homer, Philadelphia used Joe Morgan's two-out home: pitch drive into the left field seats to lead 2-1. Then with two out in the oottom of the eighth, Baltimore's

Al Bumbry doubled and Owens called for the reliever known as Holland threw one pitch and pinch hitter Dan Ford flied out to "I considered using Rhino (Gary Roenicke) there," said Baltimore

manager Joe Altobelli. "But Dan hit .280 this year and drove in a lot of important runs for us. Besides, 1 knew Rhino would get up later anyway." Altobelli was correct. When

Holland retired the side in order in the ninth, it was Roenicke, hitting for John Lowenstein, who flied out to the warning track in left to end the game. Holland earned a save

The batter in the on-deck circle was Ken Singleton, the switchhitting slugger who is idled in the Series since there is no DH this year. Singleton was passed up in the eighth when John Shelby hit for batted for McGregor, both without

success. "I used (John) Shelby (for Dempsey) because he was leading off the inning," said Altobelli.

didn't want Ken coming up with no Actually, it didn't matter much

because Denny shrugged off the poor conditions and the early gopher ball to stifle the Orioles on only five hits, including án 0-for-12 blanking of the last four spots in the

"I've grown a lot from last year and previous years since I've been a major league ballplayer," said Denny, 19-6 during the season. "This year what I accomplished

has allowed me to have the year I did and that's what separates this year from last." McGregor had allowed only two hits until Morgan hammered a 1-2

breaking ball over the fence in right field to tie the score. "I was sitting next to Joe on the bench after he made out his first time," said Philadelphia first

baseman Peté Rose, "He said, 'Pete, they got me on a curveball and I'll tell you this, if he throws it again I'll hit it out.' You can't throw too many curveballs to Joe Morgan. He doesn't bail out against lefties."

"They hit some balls hard here and there," said McGregor. "Some fell short, two got out." The other one that got out was Maddox's never-in-doubt shot into the bleachers.

"It felt great," said Maddox. 'What can I say? The information we got on McGregor is that he's a breaking ball pitcher and I thought The first two times up he didn't throw any. Not one."
So Maddox was expecting fastball the next time up. He got it, and he didn't waste it.

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Obituaries

Ruth (Meyer) Friend, 71, of 25 of the late Dr. Amos E. Friend, She was born in Hazleton, Pa.,

College and had lived in the Jane Devlin of Elizabeth, N.J.; 13 Mrs. Virginia Groeble of Bir Manchester area many years. She grandchildren; five greatwas a former member of the grandchildren; and several nièces Women's Auxiliary of Manchester demorial Hospital and was active

She leaves a son, Robert E. Anne) Chew of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Margaret E. Bye of Santa of Heaven Cemetery, Valhalla, Ana, Calif.; six grandchildren; N.Y. and two stepsons, Dr. Hugh B. Friends may call at the funeral Home and Hospital. Holmes Fun-Friend of Wethersfield, and Dou-home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to eral Home, 400 Main St., has glas L. Friend of Cody, Wyo.

Memorial services will be held at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St. The Watkins Funeral Home 142 E.

husband of the late Ada M. Devlin. July 30, 1894, and had been a grandchildren. resident of Manchester for the past Church of the Assumption and was egion. He was a past commander.

Police roundup

cide victim, police said.

analysis for Heublein

cellar of his Valleyview Road home Tuesday af-

ternoon, an apparent sui-

cide victim, police said.

Christian J. Donahue, 38,

of 227 Valleyview Road

school. The youth went to

called the police.

a neighbor's house and

Mrs. Donahue told po-

depressed because he had

Heublein was being elimi-

nated in the next 11 days.

Two cars collided in the

intersection of Adams and

Center streets early Sun

dáy, leaving five people

injured, police said. Claudette Violette, 32,

of 159 Oakland St. was

driving north on Adams

to a complete stop at the

police said. She proceeded into the intersection and

was hit by a car traveling

east on Center, driven by Everett A. McClintock

21, of Bloomfield, accord-

Mrs. Violette and her

husband were taken along

with passengers Dennis

Therrien, both of Montreal, to Manchester Mem-

ing to police.

corner of Center Street

just learned that his job at said Tuesday.

Police said they found

A Heublein executive Tuesday.

ternoon, an apparent sui- spokeswoman.

of 227 Valleyview Road ing resulted in injuries to said.

Donahue had been di- able to stop before crash- they said.

bought Heublein last ford, were taken to Man-weekend.

had directed economic and released, a hospital submitted to a chemical

investigating officer gave

rector of strategic and ing into the rear of her

serving with the U.S. Navy Sea- will be in St. James Cemetery, ees. He was a member of the Glastonbury. a 50 year member of the American Mary DeLong past treasurer and past finance Worcester Road, Vernon, formerly officer for American Legion Post 3 of Manchester, died Tuesday night in Mount Vernon, and was a at Manchester Memorial Hospital. member of American Legion Post She was the wife of the late William 102 of Manchester. He was also a DeLong. life member of the Retreads Hut 2 She was born in Bennington, Vt., in New York, a Fourth Degree on May 8, 1893. She lived most of

Gibble Taric 3 of New York City. He leaves a son, John J. Devlin of Mount Sumner Drive, Bolton, wife Kings Park, Long Island, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Nyulassy of Manchester and Kathleen Devlin of Dingman's Feb. 28, 1912. She was a 1932 Ferry, Pa.; a brother, Joseph graduate of Pennsylvania State Devlin of Linden, N.J.; a sister.

and nephews. Funeral services will be Friday grandchildren. at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Beach Jr. of Glastonbury: two mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. aughters, Mrs. Frank (Mary in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in the Gate

> 9 p.m. There will be an American Legion service at 7 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Legion Bible Fund, Post 102, Legion Street, Manchester.

Russett- W. Goodison, 68, of Glastonbury died Tuesday at Hart-Center St., has charge of ford Hospital. He was the husband father of Mrs. Elin Keating of

He also leaves another daughter, Center St. died Tuesday in an area Mrs. Joan Reichbelm of Wallingconvalescent home. He was the ford; a son, Daniel Goodison of Glastonbury; a brother, Clifford He was born in New York City on Goodison of Guilford; and six

four and one half years, coming from Mount Vernon, N.Y. Before Ave., Hartford, Thursday from 3to both of Tolland; and two retiring he had been employed at 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial the Mount Vernon Post Office for services will be conducted Friday Funeral services will be Friday more than 35 years. He was a at 11 a.m. at St. James Church, veteran of World Wars I and II, 2584 Main St., Glastonbury, Burial

Mary (Granny) DeLong, 90, of 19

Knight of Columbus, Alhambra her life in Manchester until moving

Man an apparent suicide

was found dead in the were treated for minor couple, found the jewelry East Hartford, was ar-

cellar of his Valleyview injuries and discharged, missing Sept. 29 but did rested Friday, Police said

Road home Tuesday af according to a hospital not report the burglary a chemical analysis

Police said they found A two-car collision on might be responsible for percent. Dunn was re-

pipes. His 15-year-old son one passenger, police said found what police said Tuesday. of the apartment's win-

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called the police.

Mrs. Donahue told police her husband was parking lot in front of the House of Chung restaurant on Broad Street,

Police are investigating already level at more than

depressed because he had police said. Patrick the possiblity that an .17 percent, police said.

just learned that his job at Bromley, 16, of South employee of the company He was released after

Heublein was being elimi- Windsor, drove up behind hired to do repairs may be promising to appear next

environmental analysis for the Food and Beverage Group of R.J. Reynolds, the company that bought Heublein last ing into the rear of her car.

Bromley, Miss Shaw and a passenger, Francesca Cross of East Hart-ford, were taken to Man-police Relation of the rear of her car.

Police charged the following people with driving while intoxicated in Manchester over the blood-alcohol level above the company that bought Heublein last bought weekend.

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man said today. Before Hospital. All three were the purchase, Donahue treated for minor injuries rested Friday. Stafford Tuesday.

spkeswoman said breath test that showed he

Although police deter- over .19 percent, police

mined Bromley had been said. A level of .10 percent

traveling at a reasonable is considered proof of

speed when he ran into impaired driving ability Miss Shaw's car, the in Connecticut.

nated in the next 11 days. Miss Shaw but was not responsible for the theft. Tuesday in court.

hanging from basement drivers of both cars and Later the mother no- Tuesday.

Broad Street Friday even- the disappearance, police leased on a promise to

Heublein executive orial Hospital. The four The tenants, a married David A. Dunn, 30, of

of Vernon, with whom she had made her home; two daughters, mingham, Ala., and Mrs. Edith nine grandchildren; and six great-,

cal practical nurse.

to Vernon three years ago. Before

retiring she had been an obstetri-

She leaves two sons, Roy E. DeLong of Manchester and Sun-rise, Fla., and Bernard E. DeLong

Funeral services will be private at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Bennington Village Cemetery in Bennington. Vt. There are no calling hours Memorial contributions may be made to the Newington Childrens

Ida B. Volkert, 65, of 452 Main St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the She was born in Manchester on

April 22, 1918, and had been a member of South United Methodist Church. Before retiring she had been a saleslady at the former Hale's Department Store in

daughter, Ms. Joyce Simler of Scotland; four sisters, Mrs. Lillian Silver and Mrs. Margaret Sturte-Friends may call at the Ahern vant, both of Manchester and Mrs.

at 11:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Friends may call at the funeral nome Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to In Memoriam

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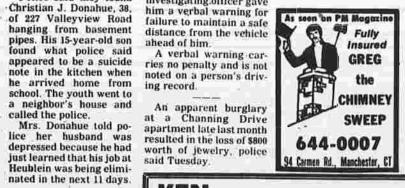
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SPORTS

MHS heading for soccer crown

Tops Simsbury, 4-0; still tied with Hall

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

There were several keys subtle maybe - but if you read them correctly, you saw why Manchester High had an easy time of it in whipping Simsbury High, 4-0, in CCIL soccer action Tuesday at Memorial Field.

For one, you could tell by the wing play. Sophomores Nick Ca-cace and Robert Chang, each with a goal, have opened matters up for the Indians on offense. "We can open it up more with Cacace and Chang. They give us more op-tions," said Manchester coach Bill McCarthy who saw his booters

move to 7-0-1 with the win.

And you had to look at the midfield where junior Dan Evans controlled the middle for the Silk Towners. "Evans does things so well that you sometimes take him for granted," McCarthy said.
"Their midfield play and releasing to the wings was the difference," said Simsbury coach Eric Peter-son, who saw his troops slip to 5-3.

And then there was the defense where sweeper Eric Wallert and stopper John Janenda, both junstopper John Janenda, both jun-iors, allowed nothing to the vis-itors. "Wallert and Janenda had super, super games," emphasized McCarthy. "You can't be any more impressed with Eric and John." Petersen chimed in, "Wallert's

tempo to their advantage."

The victory left Manchester tied for the CCIL lead with Hall, a 3-1 victor over Windham Tuesday. The Indians and Warriors tied 2-2 looking forward to the rematch Manchester opened the scoring with only 39 seconds gone. Brad

boot to a wide-open Cacace on the left side. He went in on freshman goalle John McVay and just flicked it over his head, letting it roll slowly into the goal. It was Cacace's fifth goal of the season. "That first goal was damaging but it's a cop out to say it was over then," Peterson said.— "They tried an off-side trap but Brad got the ball to Nicky,

McCarthy said.

It looked like it would be a 1-0 game until the 9:25 mark of the third period. Pelligrinelli picked up a loose ball about 30 yards out and then boomed home a 22-yarder on the ground. McVay had not held onto a long boot from Janenda and carelessly sent it back towards the playing area. Pelligrinelli mac bury pay with his eighth goal of the season.

Cacace's square pass to Chang at 15:50 of the same period resulted in the latter's initial varsity goal And Tom Finnegan capped it at 10: 10 of the final period, trapping a long boot by sophomore defender Brian Milone and Ilipping it over an advancing McVay. Manchester goalie Chris Peter-seen didn't see the ball the second

first half for his sixth shutout of the season, building his school-record total to 29 blankings. Wallert and Janenda had to get much of the credit for Peterson's McCarthy's pre-game order

half as Simsbury was credited with

were to "go out and get dirty. I Manchester play Friday at Enfield High at 3:30 p.m.



Simsbury's Jim Orosz (15) battle for a header in Tuesday's Indians-Trojans



Herald photos by Pinto

Manchester sophomore Dave Kelly Simsbury in the Indians' 4-0 victory prepares to blast a shot against Tuesday.



Midfielder Dan Evans goes high for a header against Simsbury in Tuesday's CCIL soccer match at

Beats Bolton, 5-0

At RHAM, the shutout is everything

Herald Sportswriter

BOLTON - The RHAM boys' soccer team has adapted Shakes-peare to the soccer field with a new

Leading 5-0 with only 3: 30 to play against Bolton Tuesday, the Sachems survived the Bulldogs' most threatening pressure. Upon repelling the onslaught, the Sachems hooted and hollered as if they had just scored the game-winner. The shutout was everything. only one goal all season, in a draw with Lyman Memorial. They've

outscored the opposition 29-1, but RHAM coach Mike Zotta isn't worried about the offensive output. said Zotta, whose Sachems are tied with Rocky Hill, which has allowed

to have the strong defense."
The Sachems were indeed strong against the Bulldogs, shutting down the trio of Arnie Bogan, Mal Ferguson and Doug Moore, the only players to score for Bolton this year. The Buildogs fall to 5-3 on the

and left the game at the half for

Actually, RHAM had to contend with Moore, who has five goals up with 17 saves, many difficult short side for a 2-0 RHAM halftime thus far, for only the first half. Still chances that could have raised the in a cloudy state from being knocked out of Friday's win over Bacon Academy, the Bulldog striker didn't have his bearings

letting the Sachems get easy rebound goals. In Haloburdo's defense — and there wasn't that much in front of him Tuesday — he's a converted goalie playing his first year in the nets, and he came the prettiest of the five. Driving down the right side with a nice feed from John Ratti, Keefe went in a far as possible on Haloburdo. The Bolton keeper committed, diving forward, and Keefe blasted it to the short side for a 2.0 PLAM halbitment.

observation.

Ray Boyd's Bulldogs were just a little too small and a little too undermanned to handle RHAM, but Boyd still threw some bones to his 'Dogs.

"We don't have the lines to overlap and play more than one observation.

"And it banged a shot at Haloburdo, who shouldn't have been a shutout."

At the aforementioned 36:30 post. Scott Kopac was alone in front to pick up the ricochet. It wasn't an afternoon for Bolton draining the Bolton hopes for a counted for RHAM's other many the ball wasn't an afternoon for Bolton draining the Bolton hopes for a RHAM's record. Pablo Rexha and Dave Gumas pald the Bulldogs the best complex.

The RHAM keeper dove forward accounted for RHAM's other mont. "Anytime you beat a Ray Boyd couched team, you'ge ac-

overlap and play more than one position," said Boyd. "But I'm pleased to see the team didn't give up. It was a legitimate 2-0 shutout."

The RHAM keeper dove forward accounted for RHAM's other position," said Boyd. "But I'm scooted loose into a flock of young Boyd complemented the play of fullback Will Kiesman, who had up playing time. None could convert and the ball was finally boyd's last statement was ren-

dered plausible by the fact that
Bulldog goalie Don Haloburdo had
a hand in three of the RHAM goals,
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two of RHAM's goals, his second words for Ferguson, who remains tied with Moore for the Bolton team lead in goals with five.

> sweeper, to center halfback in order to try and get some scoring with Moore out. "My kids told me at halftime he (Ferguson) is as hard a player as they've had to face," said Zotta. "He's a nice ballplayer. He keeps the ball underneath him so no one

game," said Boyd, who had to

move Ferguson, normally

Boyd coached team, you've ac-complished something. They're very clean and good sportsmen."

The shutout's the thing — but the

More Series

Sports in Brief

Clark may go to Pirates

SAN FRANCISCO - San Francisco general nanager Tom Haller says that there is a "50-50 chance" that the Giants might trade outlielde Jack Clark after the World Series is over He did not deny reports Tuesday that the team was close to a deal with Pittsburgh in August which would have sent Clark and reliever Gary Lavelle to the Pittsburgh Pirates in return for four players, including first baseman Jason Thompson and second baseman Johnny Ray The other two Pirates in the deal were believed to be outfielder Lee Lacy and southpaw reliever Rod Scurry

Celt trio scores 20 in win

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Larry Bird, Cedric Maxwell and Dennis Johnson each scored 20 points Tuesday night, leading the Boston Celtics Angeles Lakers

Mike McGee led the Lakers with 20 points. Los Angeles played without five probable members o their regular season roster - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Swen Nader, Kurt Rambis, rookie Byron

English appealing to play

NEW ORLEANS - Attorneys for Tulane quarterback Jon English say they will appeal today to the Louisiana Supreme Court in a last-ditch effort to overturn the NCAA's ruling that the transfer student is ineligible. A state appeals court Tuesday ruled 2-1 against continuing a temporary restraining order that

has allowed English to perform in each of the six Tulane games this fall. NCAA ruled the senior quarterback ineligible because he did not sit out a year during a transfer from Iowa State to Tulane, where hi

ather is head coach. English has claimed he fulfilled that require ment during an earlier transfer from Michigan State to Iowa State. He also has attended junio colleges in Pittsburgh and New Orleans

Can Studley stop the streak?

HOUSTON - The Houston Oilers will seek to avert their 14th straight loss with their 11th coach in 23 years at the helm, and new head coach Chuck Studley is both shocked and excited by the

Studley, a career assistant coach, was named Tuesday as interim head coach of the Oilers to replace Ed Biles, who resigned Monday. "I'm still a little shocked by the way this happened," said Studley, who will seek to stop the Oilers' winless streak Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings.

Cards' Dierdorf retiring

ST. LOUIS - All-Pro lineman Dan Dierdorf says his decision to retire from the St. Louis Cardinals at the end of this season fulfills promise he made to himself when he entered the NFL 13 years ago.

"I always told myself that when it got to the point where I couldn't maintain my level of play, I wouldn't try to kid myself or fool the coaching staff or Mr. Bidwill," Dierdorf, 34, said at a news conference Tuesday. "I realize that point has

Dierdorf, who was selected an All-Prosix times during his career, said he made the decision this reported to training camp.

Tekulve to try market

PITTSBURGH - Pittsburgh Pirate relief pitcher Kent Tekulve plans to file for free agency next month because he received what he considers an unsatisfactory contract offer,

newspaper has reported. o, a six-year veteran, said from hi home in Pittsburgh he would have."no other choice" but to try the free agent market, the

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported today.

Bullets sign Malone

LANDOVER, Md. - Jeff Malone, the Washington Bullets' No. 1 pick in the 1983 NBA draft an the nation's third-leading collegiate scorer, has The 6-foot-4 guard from Missisippi State signed after holding out for several weeks, general manager Bob Ferry said Tuesday.

Winters' jersey retired

MILWAUKEE - The Milwaukee Bucks said Tuesday they will retire Brian Winters' jersey number. No. 32, during halftime ceremonies of the club's home opener Oct. 28 against the Indiana Pacers.

Winters, 31, played eight of his nine NBA

seasons with the club. A sharpshooting guard, he scored more than 10,000 points in his career and had a career high of 43 points in 1976 against "I'm genuinely excited about the Bucks decision to retire my number, "said Winters, who announced his retirement this summer.

Nets give up on Richardson

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Michael Ray Richardson, a three-time All-Star who has been treated for cocaine abuse twice in the last four months, Tuesday was waived by the New Jersey Nets after failing to appear at an assigned rehabilitation center.

Richardson, 28, was placed on waivers by the Nets after the 6-foot-5 point guard failed to show at a rehabilitation center chosen by the Life Extension Institute, an organization used by the NBA to help players with personal problems.

Royals may be investigated

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - A special federal grand jury scheduled to meet Monday will consider a cocaine investigation that possibly involved members of the Kansas City Royals, U.S. Attorney James Marquez said Tuesday. Marquez in August confirmed that former Royals pitcher Vida Blue was one of "less than 10" baseball players being interviewed for alleged cocaine abuse in Johnson County, He did note, however, that the drug probe involves people other than baseball players.

Newspaper reports, though Marquez never confirmed them, said Royals players Willie Aikens, Jerry Martin and U.L. Washington also were named in documents tied to the cocaine investigation.

Scholastic roundup

Coventry edges winless Tech

Cheney Tech played an even game with the Coventry Patriots everywhere but on the scoreboard

In dropping a 3-1 boys' soccer decision to the visitors, Cheney falls to 0-8 on the year. Tech coach Paul Soucy called the game even, only increasing his Irustration in not winning.
"They scored on two throw-ins and an indirect

said Soucy. "The score should have been 0-0." Even Dan Wright's second half goal for Cheney tally came when his corner bounced off a fullback and into the Coventry net. Steve Lewis, registered two goals and Eric Wisnewski the third for Coventry, 5-4. Wright was the only player Soucy would mention as naving played an "excellent" game. Cheney used two goalies to combine for 12 saves while Coventry's Peter Palmer made 10 saves. Coventry outshot Cheney,

It was a first for the East Catholic boys' soccer team in 1983. Don't panic - it wasn't a loss: the defense just buckled slightly and allowed its first goal of the year. Despite the surprise tally, East Catholic, now 7-0-1, still defeated Bristol Central, 3-1, as Pat Lonergan, John King and Lewis Luster scored to overcome Bristol's early 1-0 advantage "After giving up the goal, the players showed great

ntensity and desire to come back," said East coach Tom Malin. "They showed me a great deal of courage and pride.

East's first score came five minutes after Central's goal 10 minutes into the first half on Lonergan's 12-yard direct kick. The winner came 1:45 into the second half when John Furey made nice cross to King, who volleyed the ball home from close range. Luster's tally came on a penalty shot after he was pulled down n the penalty area. The goal gave himn a

Coventry girls fall

COVENTRY - The Coventry girls' soccer team fell inder the domination of E.O. Smith Tuesday, falling 4-1 after scoring the game's first goal. Dana Kurtz had the Patriots' goal, scoring on a oreakaway 10 minutes into the contest. Smith goes to 4-5 while Coventry falls to 3-2-4.

Bolton nipped

Bulkeley 2-1 Tuesday.

HARTFORD - It was the perfect opportunity for he Bolton girls' soccer team to gain its first victory. Unfortunately, the Bulkeley girls had something else Bolton found themselves in an even-tussle with

Bulkeley but couldn't convert its chances, falling to

All the scoring came in the second half. Barbara ynch sandwiched goals around Bolton's Dawn Howe, who took a pass off a direct kick from Dawn Howe and headed it home. Bulkeley won only its second game in eight tries

while Bolton falls to 0-7-1.

Cross Country Cheney easily

The Cheney Tech cross country team allowed only wo Coventry runners in the top 10 in registering a 16-47 win over the Patriots Tuesday at Wickham Park. The win moves Cheney to 8-3 while Coventry falls to

Results: 1. Jeff Virr (CT), 18:03 over the 3.1 mile course; 2. Owens (CT), 3. Dubiel (CT), 4. Paradis (CT), 5. Kendall (C), 6. Mace (CT), 7. Hecker (CT), 8. Kubilius (CT), 9. Kent (CT), 10. Breault (C). Also: 11. Dettore (CT), 12. Kloman (CT).





Action from Tuesday's Coventry- Cheney defender and (bottom photo) Cheney Tech soccer contest included Dan Wright of Cheney sliding a pass by (top photo) Coventry's Vincente Navas Coventry's Billy Hines (11). (20) driving the ball upfield past a

Danny's stats down

What's wrong with White?

By Mike Rabun JPI Sports Writer

DALLAS - Sooner or later it seems to happen with all quarter-

What's wrong - the question is White has thrown eight interceptions in the last three games. He was sacked seven times by New Orleans a few weeks ago and five more times by Tampa Bay last

And even though White did throw all right. I'm not really concerned for a career high 377 yards against that he won't correct the the Bucs, three short completions were turned into long gainers by White has 10 interceptions for the

break the club record of 25, which white owns jointly with Eddie sub-par performance. "That didn't cross my mind this Lebaron.

"Sure," said Dallas coach Tom Landry, "we're always concerned backs and it is happening right now and so is Danny. A lot of things have been happening to him even though the Cowboys are the only unbeaten team in the National some on the pass

"Usually you will get more pass peing asked — with Danny White? interceptions when you are getting more traps. The more pressure you get, the more times you are hit, the more interceptions you throw. "Danny took a tremendous beating in that (Tampa Bay) game," Landry said. "And he survived it

Though White was going through Ron Springs (80 yards), Timmy
Newsome (52) and Butch Johns last Sunday, Landry said he never his third straight tough afternoon considered changing quarterbacks year and at this rate he would thinking about during a recent

have to write about that." Landry said it was hardly unusual for a quarterback to go through a slump and that all White

was more work. "You work with him more and try to straighten out what he is doing," the coach said. "He wil work through it as most good quarterbacks do. Roger (Staub ach) would have a lot of intercep tions sometimes and then he would

"Danny is just going through a siege of interceptions right now and we need to correct all the things that are causing them. The pass protection needs to be better. the routes need to be a little bette something he admitted to and his decision needs to be a little

Mancini-Chacon in doubt

NEW YORK - The promoter for the World Boxing Association lightweight title fight between hampion Ray Mancini and Bobby Chacon said Tuesday the bout has been postponed from November

until February. But Mancini's manager, David Wolf, said Tuesday night he has not been told of the postponement and may not agree to the new date. Promoter Robert Andreoli announced the postponement, saying problems of finding a suitable site for the bout prompted the change. The development caught Wolf by

"They haven't told us yet," he said. "We had a contract to fight between November 18 and Deus last week and asked whether we

would be willing to postpone the fight. I said I would be willing to listen to any offer he would make. We have a meeting scheduled for "We would take a non-title fight

before the end of the year and make the defense against Chacon in February. That was what he was proposing."
Mancini retained his title last month by knocking out No. 1ranked Orlando Romero of Peru. Chacon, the former featherweight and junior lightweight champion, was stripped of his junior light-

weight crown this summer by the World Boxing Council for failing to defend against No. 1-ranked Hector Camacho. Mike Cohen, a spokesman for inior welterweight champ Aaron Andreoli, said: "Andreoli said the Prvor have been mentioned. fight is major and important "We discussed the likelihood enough to stand on its own two that the promoters would ask for a

problem with the Mancini bout was that fights featuring Marvin Hagler-Roberto Duran and Larry scheduled for November. Those two fights, he said, would

promotion of the Mancini-Chacon

Wolf said Mancini has received other offers for fights in February and the promoter's request f stponement may place the Chacon fight in jeopardy. The manager did not disclose the offers but possible bouts against WBC super featherweight champion Hector Camacho and WBA

Isles triumph; **Bossy injured**

By Mike Barnes UPI Sports Writer

An injury to Vancouver goalie John Garrett may have cost the Canucks a game. The one to

Mike Bossy Tuesday night may cost the New York Islanders a bit more.

Bossy received the Lady Byng Trophy, symbolic of his gentlemany play last year, in pre-game ceremonies honoring the four-time Stanley Cup champions. However, he didn't stay around too long after the presentation. The right wing, who scored 60 goals last season went down after taking a shot in the second perio furing New York's 5-2 victory over Los Angeles

He suffered a pulled hip muscle and will be out Meanwhile, Garrett suffered a deep gash over his left eyebrow when he was hit squarely on the mask by Guy Chouinard's shot just 7:55 into St Louis' 3-2 triumph. His injury is not believed to be

Garrett was replaced by Richard Brodeur, who permitted power play goals to Rob Ramage (on the first shot he faced) and later to Brian Sutter. "That on be tough on a goalie (to come in and not be ready)," said Blues' netminder Mike Liut. 'If you can get by the first five or six minutes, then you're usually all right and it's not any different than if you started the game. Maybe if he had stopped that first goal he wouldn't have

Garrett, who received nearly 20 stitches, later returned to the bench, but coach Roger Neilson doubts he will be able to play tonight in Chicago. At Uniondale, N.Y., the Islanders struck quickly when Clark Gillies scored 3:26 into the contest and Wayne Merrick scored less than three minutes later. Anders Kallur and John Tonelli made it 4-0 before Jim Fox and Charlie Simmer allied for the Kings, 0-4.

Bob Bourne, who scored short-handed for the Islanders' final goal, said he was inspired by the pre-game festivities.

It just reminds you what it's all about," he slips away a little bit. All you have to look forward to is nine months of hard work again. When you see that flag go up, the adrenaline starts flowing and it is just reminds you what the whole season is

Blues 3, Canucks 2 At St. Louis, Sutter gave the Blues a 2-0 lead and then set up Andre Dore for a 3-0 advantage. Liut lost his shutout 6:58 into the third period when Darcy Rota scored for Vancouver. Tony Tanti also scored for the Canucks with 61 seconds remaining, his sixth of the year.

Phillies, O's also facing rain and wind

By Pohla Smith UPI Sports Writer

phia Phillies had to beat both the Baltimore Orioles and the weather in Game 1 of the World Series, and game-winning line-drive homer in same duo again in Game 2 More of the same was forecast scheduled for tonight. for Game 2, scheduled for 8:20

Steady drizzle and baffling winds challenged the defenses and hitting of both teams Tuesday night, turning the contest won 2-1 by Philadelphia into a pitchers' duel decided by Garry Maddox'

"It was a pitcher's ballgame and the wind was the big difference n the ballgame. The wind turned i into a pitcher's game. There were some balls hit that would have been out of here, or at least hits without the wind,' Schmidt said those wind-aided center he made in his first-two a bats and a fly ball by Bo Diaz that

chance of rain.

stein caught above the wall right after Maddox's home run. "Line drives were the things not affected by the wind," said Phillies left fielder Gary fatthews. "The wind out there tonight was like it was when I was playing in Candlestick (Park in San Francisco)

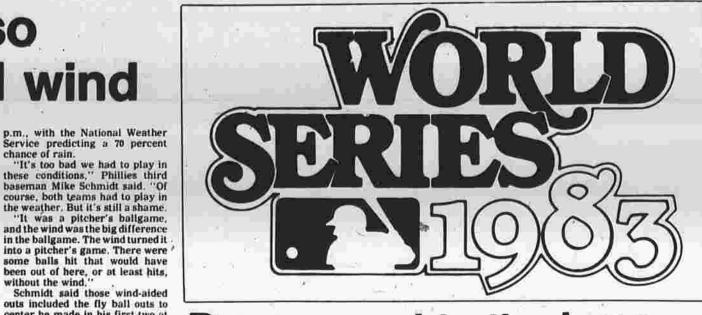
Service predicting a 70 percen

"What the wind did was make the high balls drop down. I'm an old pro at playing out there. That's what being with the Giants at Candlestick can do you. Matthews' Candlestick experience may make him into a pre-game clubhouse Dear Abby ould the winds and rain show up is expected tonight.

"I never did figure them out, Pete Rose "It made some balls carry and held others back." Neither team complained that the game was played without any rain delays, but some Phillies accustomed to playing on artificial turf, admitted to being tentative on the rain-slicked grass field. "It was tricky," said Maddox who played center. "Nobody wants

who picked up a save, helped limit the chances of mishaps.

Denny gave up just five hits over 7.2-3 innings and Holland none the rest of the way. Denny struck out five and Holland one. "That was a superb ballgame by Denny, and Al pitched super too, Schmidt said.



Denny equal to the hype

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BALTIMORE - John Denny onvinced the Baltimore Orioles l'uesday night that all they had neard about his best major league

ason wasn't just hype. Denny allowed just five hits and nnings to hurl the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-1 victory in the opening game of the World Series.

superb pitching by starter John Denny and reliever Al Holland,

Fortunately, for both teams, the

home run. Denny retired 18 of the next 20 Orioles. He left after Al Bumbry's two-out double in the eighth, but not soon enough to suit the Orioles.

"You have to give most of the credit to Denny," said Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken, who sandwiched a groundout and a strikeout around an opposite-field single to right off Denny. "After (Jim) he buckled down and didn't come close to giving up much else.



John Denny lived up to the hype that has him as the leading candidate for the National League Cy Young award by holding Baltimore to one run in Game One of the World Series Tuesday.

watch him and try to figure out what you might get, but then you get something different. It's like he knows what you're thinking." Ripken also was impressed with Philadelphia's right-handed re-liever Al Holland, who got him to pop to short leading off the ninth. "It's tough to see the ball off Holland," said Ripken, "I don't know if it's his motion or the way he hides the ball or what. But his

"He's a smart pitcher. You try to

of the rubber. Then, all of a sudden the ball is on you in a hurry." Dwyer became the 18th player to it a home run in his first World Series plate appearance when drilled a Denny fast ball over the 376-foot sign in right field for the Orioles' only run.
"I just hit a ball good that he didn't get where he wanted," said

motion is slow and he's slow on top

"The rest of the way, he was as tough as anyone you can Losing pitcher Scott McGregor gave up home runs to Joe Morgan and Garry Maddox before leaving

"They hit a couple of mistakes.

but you expect mistakes to get his

vhen you get this far,'' said McGregor The philsophical left-hander was disappointed but not upset over his second-straight 2-1 post-season oss. McGregor absorbed the Orioles' only loss to the Chicago White Sox in the American League

Maddox has more on mind than World Series heroics

UPI photo

BALTIMORE - Garry Maddox always has struck me as one of the most polite and gentle-mannered players I've ever met. He also sad, and I never really knew why but I do now. It has nothing to do with baseball. It's much more important that that. Most certainly, there is life apart from baseball and this could be th reason why the Phillies introspective 34-year-old center fielder often seems pensive and somber Nobody among the Phillies knows Garry Maddox better than Gary Matthews. They played together in the minors, and with the Giants, and they've known each other since they were kids. They're not only friends, they're more like two

Baltimore catcher Rick Dempsey appears bewildered by

all the goings-on in the 1983 World Series.

You should've seen Matthews on the Phillies bench when Maddox led off the eighth inning with that homer of his that beat the Orioles, 2-1, in Tuesday night's rain-dampened World Series opener. He was glowing. He also was the first one out of the dugout to greet Maddox. Matthews says Maddox would give you the shirt

"He has an Andre Dawson personality," Matthews was saying in front of his locker about Maddox, who hadn't returned to the clubhouse yet from the interview area. "He's quiet and not rah-rah II you leave him alone, he'll have a helluva year for you. He doesn't show much emotion, so some people have trouble under-standing him, but I don't. "I guarantee you when he comes in here, it

won't be with a big head or a smile." Matthews was right. When Maddox finally did get back to the Phillies dressing room, he was composed, quietly happy but rather subdued and unsmiling.

Maddox DOES have a burden, what could be a deadly serious one. And the only reason he talked about it at all Tuesday night was because it came up in the course of my conversation with him. Maddox, who is 34, was in Vietnam. He was a corporal in the Americale division, which served

While Maddox was there, the U.S. armed forces used a defoliant called Agent Orange as part of their chemical warfare to scorch the countryside of everything that was growing. If you don't know about Agent Orange, ask any Vietnam veteran If mustard gas was the scourge of World War I,

then Agent Orange has turned out to be the most dreaded chemical substance utilized in the Vietnam conflict. Statistical evidence indicates Agent Orange may be responsible for eventually inducing cancer and affecting the reproductive process of those who were exposed to it. The evidence is so strong that a group of Vietnam veterans are petitioning the government for relief for all Agent

Orange victims.

Garry Maddox keeps worrying he is one of the victims. He has good reason for his concern.
"When I got back from Vietnam in 1970, I noticed three bumps on my stomach," the Phillies eight-time Gold Glove winner said. "I had them taken out and the doctor told me they

were not malignant.
"But I've got 60 bumps on my body now. Look at them," Maddox said, showing me the protuberances all over his arms and upper body. "They don't hurt, but they make you think." When I asked Maddox point-blank if he believes

Sports Parade Milt Richman

to fall down."

he is an Agent Orange victim, he looked at me and answered: "It crosses my mind." Maddox is a sensitive, serious-minded individual whose life is not compeletly limited to

He stayed up until 3:30 Tuesday morning reading "Fatal Vision," the story of the former Green Beret captain found guilty of murdering his wife and two children. Coming into this World Series, Maddox was depressed over his three-base error in thr second National league playoff game with the Dodgers. He lost his footing on a wet field in Los Angeles and could not hold on to Fernando Valenzuela's flyball. Valenzuela didn't score himself, but the

error gave the Dodgers an opportunity to score

two runs in the inning and they won the game, 4-1.

Maddox' error quite naturally caused the

media to bring up once more his ninth-inning error on Ron Cey's liner that cost the Phillies the 1978 playoff with the Dodgers. Before Tuesday night's game with the Orioles, Maddox was unhappy over the way he felt swinging at the ball during batting practice. So much so, that he asked Hank King, the Phillies batting practice pitcher, to go down to the cage under the stands in right field with him for some

"I don't feel comfortable," he said, even after taking 20 to 30 additional swings. "I just can't King advised him to stay back and be more

Orioles starter and loser Scott McGregor is essentially a breaking ball pitcher. He tried to fool the Phillies by going to his fastball more Tuesday night. He struck out Maddox with a fastball in the second inning and fed him some more fastballs in the fifth when he got him to bounce into a double play. Maddox called his home run before coming up

to lead off the eighth. He told King in the dugout:

"Next one, I'm taking him deep to left."

And that's exactly what he did.

hit his game- winning homer?

is signed with the Phillies through 1985, isn't sure he'll be with them next year. More than likely, he will go in a winter deal. le was benched at various times this year for Bob Dernier, Greg Gross and Von Hayes and couldn't even remember the last time he hit a

Maddox, who has 11 years in the big leagues and

home run. It was August 16 against the Cubs and Mike Proly was the victim.

President Reagan showed up at Memorial Stadium in the second inning of Tuesday night's contest and sat in Oriole owner Edward Bennett Williams' private box. He got up for the traditional seventh-inning stretch and then left the ballpark in the top of the eighth. Would you believe just before Garry Maddox

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Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics recently competed in a Class IV Meet against Gym Gallery of East Hartford and did weil.

In the 9-and-under age group, Nicole Feltman was third on the vault, sixth on the bars, fourth on the beam, eighth in floor exercise and fifth all-around. Teressa Ucello was ninth on the bears and floor exercise: Marvellen Gorski was 10th in floor exercise; Erika Kelly was sixth on the vault, ninth on the beam, sixth on the floor and eight all-around; Ginger Petzold was seventh on the beam and floor; and Bryna Pasternak was second in vaulting, third on the beam, 10th on the beam, fifth in floor exercise and sixth oil-around.

In 10-11 age group, Lynn Gabriel was sixth on the bars; Jennifer Goldstein first on the vault, fifth in bars, second in floor exercise and fourth all-oround. Also, Sue Remusate third in vaulting, Lynne Duffleid first in vaulting, second on the bars, fourth on the beam, third in floor exercise and second all-around; and Gretchen Yople first in vaulting, fifth on the bars, second in beam and floor exercise and first all-around. In the 12-14 age group, Bess MacKenzle was second on the beam and floor exercise and fifth all-around.

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**************** Boys 12 and under

Manchester Soccer Club boys 12-andunder feam dropped two weekend tilts,
2-1 to Bloomfield last Saturday and 3-0
to Burlington last Sunday. John Muirneed had the goal and Shawn Adams,
Tom Carlson, Scott Rose and Mike
Milazzo played well against Bloomleid, Muirhead and Adams played well
regarst Burlington. Glastonbury Blazers prior to play the CJSA State Tournament.

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Calendar

FRIDAY
Football
East Catholic vs. South Catholic at
Dillon Stadium, 7:30
Soccer
Manchester at Enfield, 3:30
East Catholic at 5t. Paul, 3:15
Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech, 3:15
Bolton at Rocky Hill, 3:15
Coventry at Portland, 3:15
Southington at Manchester (girls),
3:3)

East Catholic at Portland (girls), 3:15

3:15

Cross Country
Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech, 3:15
East Catholic boys and girls/South
Windsor at Windsor Locks, 3:15
Girls Volleyball
East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30
Field Hockey
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
Memory Country Swimming
Newington at East Catholic, 3:30
Manchester at Wethersfield, 3:30

SATURDAY Football Conard at Manchester, 1:30 Holy Cross at UConn, 1

***************** Boxing

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Major fight schedule

weights.
Oct. 15 at Council Bluffs, lowa — Greg
Page vs. Rick Kellar, 10, heavyweights.
Oct. 19 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Bruce
Curry vs. Leroy Haley, 12, WBC super
lightweight title. lightweight title. Oct. 20 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Carlos Tite vs. Kenny Whetstone, 10, mid-Oct. 22 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Maria Maldanada vs. Wilfred Benitez, 10, junior middleweights.
Oct. 25 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Bobby
Czyz vs. Bill Medel, 10, middleweights.
Oct. 26 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Richie
Cates vs. Jerry Martin, 10, light Oct. 27 of Atlantic City, N.J. — Mike Rossman vs. Henry Sims, 10, light Rossman vs. Henry Sims. 10, light heavyweights.
Oct. 29 at Son Remo, Italy — Nino LaRocco vs. Harold Volbrecht, 10, weterweights.
Nov. 10 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Marvin Hagler vs. Roberto Duran, 15, world middleweight title; Frank Fletcher vs. Juan Domingo Roldan, 10, middleweights.
Nov. 18 at Son Juan, Puerto Rico — c-Hector Camacho vs. Rafoel Soils, 12, WBC lunior lightweight title.
Nov. 19 at undertermined site — Ronnie Shields vs. Saoul Mamby, 12, vacant NABF super lightweight title: c-Jackie Beard vs. Paul DeVorce, 12, NABF featherweight title.

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BALTIMORE (UPI) — Facts and figures on the first game of the World Series between the Philadelphia Phillies and Baltimore Orioles:

Attendance — 52,204

Net receipts — \$1,260,063

Cammissioner share — \$189,009

Player's pool — \$642,632

Each league — \$107,105

Eoch club — \$107,105

The net receipts total brake the record of \$1,062,404 set in Game 6 of 1980.

Oct. 14 Baltimore at Philodelphia, 8:30 D.M. Oct. 15 Baltimore at Philadelphia, 1:00 AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERp.m. Oct. 19 Philadelphia at Baltimore, 8:20

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John Lukos 183-417, Greg Lukos 166-150-430, Pete Brazitis 155-433, Dick Krinjak 152-419, Ed Burbank 405; Highs to date — High team single — The Marks Brothers 694; High feam triple — The Marks Brothers 694; High feam triple — The Marks Broth Romano 187; High individual single — Rich Romano 187; High individual triple — John Lukos 460; High average — Dick Krinjak 134.7. Standings: Cherrone's Package Store 9-3, The Marks Bros. 7-5, Optical Style Bor 6-6, F&G 6-6, Corrvy's Package Store 6-6, The Main Pub 6-6, Ostrinsky's 5-7, Ed's Five 3-9.

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Ladies of the Galaxies Marie Schuster 125, trene Sirois 344, Janet Cushman 129-352, Gayle Robson 140-341, Denise Martino 136-128-378, Sally Phillips 145-359.

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Kansas City — Walved outfielder
Cesar Geronimo.
Montreal — Named Russ Nixoncoach.
St. Louis — Named Mike Roarke
pitching coach, Nick Leyva first base
coach and Chuck Hiller manager of
Johnson City of the Appalachian
League.

Football

Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Houston at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Miami at N.Y. Jels, 1 p.m.
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Buffalo at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
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Green magic

Parsley's not just for garnish anymore!

Herald Reporter

Parsley. That garnish that comes with your steak and potato when you eat in a restaurant. The stuff the kids throw off their plates. The curly green leaves you've taken for granted all these years.

It's time to get re-acquainted with the tasty herb. And not the dried variety that comes in bottles, either. If you haven't done so already, try growing it in your garden, or in a little window pot for color and flavor all year round. There are more than 30 varieties of parsley, but American

cooks are probably most familiar with the tight, curly-leaved parsley, and the large, flat leaf, Italian-type parsley. The curly parsley is often used for garnish. It adds color to an otherwise ordinary dish. But take care to garnish lavishly. A few skinny sprigs of parsley on a dish will only look paltry.

THE FLAT LEAF parsley is prized by cooks, for it has a fuller, richer flavor than its smaller cousin. It can be used in many dishes - soups, stews, meat, fish and poultry. The taste of parsley combines well in a "bouquet garni" or with other herbs such as rosemary, dill, chives or tarragon. Parsley originated somewhere in the Mediterranean

region. The ancient Egyptians sprinkled the bodies of their dead with the herb. Greeks and Romans did likewise. But the Greeks and Romans also used a wreath of parsley to ward off intoxication. Even as late as the 16th century, an English herbalist claimed that parsley seed taken before a binge would help the drinker fare better.

TODAY, IT IS said that parsley sweetens the breath. But there are other reasons to partake of the leafy herb. It is very low in calories - only 1 calorie in a tablespoon or 5 calories in 10 sprigs. It's also high in vitamins A and C. But the best reason to use parsley in cooking is simply because it tastes good. It adds the perfect finishing touch to all kinds of foods.

At Cavey's Restaurant on 45 E. Center St., not a dish is served without a garnish of parsley. But it also stands on its own, in an outstanding parsley sauce. The chef there was kind enough to share his recipe.

One of my favorite parsley tricks is the simplest in the world. Some time ago, a friend gave me her recipe for French fried onion rings. The batter is just a cup of flour and a cup of beer which is whisked, then allowed to sit for an hour. When I made the onion rings, I ran out of rings long before I ran out of batter, so I merrily made my way through all the

Here are some more recipes to get you started.

Parsley Bread

1 16-ounce loaf French bread l stick butter or margarine 1/4 cup chopped green onions

Split bread horizontally down the middle. Spread each half with the butter or margarine, and lightly sprinkle with cheese, onions and parsley. Put the loaf back together again, wrap tightly in foil, and heat in a 350 degree oven for about 20



There are other simple uses for the herb. Chop it coarsely and sprinkle atop Beef Burgundy just as you are ready to

ADD SPRIGS to your favorite mixed green salad. If used with tender, light colored greens like Boston lettuce, or fresh garden leaf lettuce, the parsley will add appealing color as

vegetables in the crisper, French frying everything in sight. Suddenly, I happened upon a great bunch of parsley. So I dipped that in the batter, too, and fried it quickly. It was

1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley



Salsa Verde

I cup Italian parsiev 1 cup spinach I potato, boiled and skinned 1 tablespoon garlic

1/2 cup basil leaves

Fritto Misto

Raw asparagus

Plum tomatoes

Soft shell crab

Slices of chicken breast

Slices of sweetbreads

1/2 cup onion 2 cups olive oil 4 tablespoons white vinega h teaspoon black pepper Combine all ingredients in food processor and blend

Fresh from Cavey's

The following recipes are courtesy of Cavey's

Restaurant on East Center Street. A dish of assorted

deep fried meats and vegetables is garnished with fried

parsley. The tidbits are dipped into a rich parsley

Dip all items in milk and then dredge in flour and dip

in beaten egg and bread with seasoned breadcrumbs.

Use seasoning of basil, oregano, chopped parsley and

grated cheese. Deep fry at 360 degrees. Wash and dry

sprigs of paraley and fry until crisp. Serve immediately

Raw zuechini, cut in half-moon slices

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and fish in the sauce

Herbed Chicken Wraps 3 whole skinless and boneless chicken breasts, split 1 beaten egg

until smooth. Dip the french fried vegetables and meat

1 cup well-seasoned bread crumbs

6 tablespoons each parsley and chives Please turn to page 14

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Fair ladies of South outdo the Candy Man

Herald photos by Pinto

I'll bet there are few people who didn't think, as children, that the ideal job would be one in a candy factory. The ladies of Edgar Cornell Circle of South United Methodist Church make this dream come true once a year when they stir up hundreds of pounds of candy for the church fair. Last week they had their first work session. After

testing several samples, people in the editorial department at the Manchester Herald decided they'll or Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, corner Main Street and Hartford Road. The women spend one whole day making just the fudge. They are making 150 pounds of the chocolate no-fail fudge and another 100 pounds of other

The ladies say that the no-fail chocolate fudge is the mainstay of the candy booth. They'll make plenty with and without nuts. By substituting butterscotch bits for the chocolate, they easily make no-fail butterscotch

THE DAY BEFORE the fair the fudge is cut and weighed. Some is packed into pound boxes and some into half-pound boxes of all chocolate or assorted. The rest is arranged on large display trays for customers to select their own assortments, just like in a quaint old-fashioned candy store. It will take another entire evening, with several

centers of fondant, said Marcia Memery, one of the First the fondant has to be cooked and cooled on a marble slab, flavored and rolled into tiny balls. The women pray for cool weather. The candies don't harden properly if it's too humid. Using dipping forks each ball is coated with chocolate and turned onto waxed paper to set.

women working, to hand dip about 600 chocolates with

THE TEMPERATURE of the chocolate is critical to successful dipping, Ruth Grommeck said, as she deftly dipped some of those delicious centers in a pot The fondant centers this year will include French vanilla, raspberry, chocolate nut, orange, pepper-

A very popular candy at the fair is Grandma Robidoux's Light Penuche. It is creamy and delicious and sinfully rich.

Mrs. Memery said the late Leonie Robidoux brought some of this candy to a bridal shower given

mint and peanut butter.

for her granddaughter. Mrs. Memery was at the shower and thought the candy was so good that she asked for the recipe.

Other candies will also be available. Microwave Peanut Brittle, Rocky Road Fudge, Peanut Butter Fudge and Black Walnut Caramel will keep you in sweet treats for weeks. Here are the candy secrets

No Fail Chocolate Fudge

5 cups sugar t can evaporated milk 12 ounces marshmallow fluff 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 12-ounce packages of chocolate bits (or utterscotch) 1 cup broken nuts (optional) Combine first five ingredients in saucepan. Stir

over low heat until blended. Bring to boil over medium heat. Boil slowly, stirring constantly for five minutes. (Overcook, rather than undercook.) Remove from heat. Stir in chocolate, vanilla and nuts. Pour into buttered 9 x 13-inch pan to cool. Cut into squares when

Grandma Robidoux's Penuche

l pound light brown sugar 3 tablespoons butter 1 small carton heavy cream ounces marshmallow fluff l teaspoon vanilla

% cup finely chopped nuts
Combine first three ingredients in saucepan. Cook,
stirring constantly to a temperature of 250 degrees. Remove from heat and stir in remaining ingredients Spread in a buttered 8-inch pan to cool

Black Walnut Caramels

3 cups brown sugar, packed 2 cups light corn syrup 1 cup butter 4 cup sweetened condensed milk

1 and one-third cups chopped black walnuts Combine sugar, corn syrup, butter and condensed milk in a heavy pan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils



Marcia Memery, left, and Ruth Grommeck, work as a team to quickly dip creamy fondant centers in chocolate that's melted to a just-right temperature.

The Candy Man is outdone

Continue cooking to 248 degrees, stirring now and then to prevent scorching. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla and walnuts. Pour into two buttered 8-inch square pans. When firm, cut and wrap in waxed paper squares. Best stored in refrigerator

Microwave Peanut Brittle

14 cup light corn syrup 1 cup roasted salted peanuts 1 tablespoon butter

I teaspoon vanilla

In a 14 quart casserole, combine sugar and syrup Place in microwave oven, set on high, cook 4 minutes. Remove from oven and stir in peanuts. Cook another 5 minutes, until light brown in color. Remove. Add butter and vanilla. Blend well, then cook 2 minutes more. Remove. Add baking soda; gently stir until light and foamy. Quickly pour onto lightly greased cookie sheet and spread with wooden spatula to

Sue's Easy Peanut Butter Fudge

l cup sugar 1 cup light brown sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk

A well-seasoned fruit

appetizer will wake up

which is a melange of

your taste buds. One

fruit, replies upon either

curry or a combination of

coriander, turmeric,

cumin and ground ginger.

This certainly is a dif-

ferent way to begin a meal. And, a different

type of chili also relies

upon a change of ingre-dients from the Texas

meat and spices. This one

is served atop sliced bana-

way to enjoy your chili

cup miniature marshmallow

1/2 cup peanut butter In a saucepan, combine sugars, salt and milk. Cook to 240 degrees. Remove from heat and add marshmallows, peanut butter and vanilla. Beat with a wooden spoon for several minutes until thick and creamy and gloss disappears. Spread in a buttered

Rocky Road Fudge

1 6-ounce package chocolate bits tablespoon butter 2 eggs 1¼ cups confectioners sugar

₩ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups salted peanuts 2 cups miniature marshmallows Melt first three ingredients in saucepan over low

heat, stirring until smooth. Remove from heat. Beat eggs until foamy. Mix in sugar, salt and vanilla. Blend lows. Spread in 8-inch pan. Chill in refrigerator.

Creamy Fondant

i cup heavy cream

4 tablespoons butter or margarine 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar teaspoon flavoring Ground nuts, optional

In large saucepan combine all ingredients excep the flavoring and nuts. Stir until sugar is moistened Place over high heat and bring to a boil. Cook withou stirring, lowering heat slightly as mixture thickens. Cook to exactly 236 degrees. Pour mixture onto a marble slab until it cools to lukewarm. Then work, or paddle it with a spatula until it cools and gets creamy. Then knead with hands, adding flavoring such as vanilla, orange, raspberry, strawberry or peppermint. Nuts can also be added, if desired, along with food coloring to correspond with the flavoring Then form into a big ball and let it rest until it's cool Then form into %-inch balls. Dip into melted chocolate. Buy the special chocolate for dipping. It comes in a great variety. The fondant recipe makes

Not just a garnish anymore

Continued from page 13 Flatten chicken breasts one at a time by pounding evenly with a mallet. In the center of each breast, place one tablespoon of butter topped with a teaspoon f chopped parsley and a teaspoon of chopped chives Roll the breast neatly, tucking in the corners, so none of the filling is visible. Fasten with toothpicks. Dip each breast in beaten egg, then roll in bread

This salad is a flavorful and different

meal in itself. Chock full of nutritious

ingredients, it's an easy way to feed a

crumbs. Place on a rack in the refrigerator for at least Breasts may be deep fried, but a simpler method is to place them side by side in a greased shallow casserole pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes, or until browned. Rolls may be basted with

Cheese Balls

ounces cream cheese 2 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon prepared horseradist chopped parsley

> Mix cream cheese with remaining ingredient except parsley. Chill well, When chilled, roll the mixture into small balls and roll into chopped parsley.

Parsley Bread

1 16-ounce loaf French bread 1 stick butter or margarine 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese 1/4 cup chopped green onions 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

Split bread horizontally down the middle. Spread each half with the butter or margarine, and lightly sprinkle with cheese, onions and parsley. Put the loaf back together again, wrap tightly in foil, and heat in a 350 degree oven for about 20 minutes. Good accompaniment to steak.

Dilly rice salad

kidney beans, carrot, cel-ery and green onions 4 cup vegetable ell

Dilly Rice Salad carrot, celery and green

3 cups cooked rice, bowl. Blend remaining

cooled ingredients; toss lightly 1 can (15 ounces) red with rice mixture. Chill.

kidney beans, rinsed and Serve on fresh greens, if

1 medium carrot, tested recipe makes 6

14 temspoon ground

Combine rice, beans,

desired. This kitchen-

Precede it with hot mustard

meal with an apricot black pepper

makes an easy, nutritious

soup, such as tomato bisque or Manhattan clam

chowder, and top off the

upside down cake.

Parsley Spread

2 cups parsley I minced garlic clove 3 tablespoons minced fresh basil (or I teaspoo

Fresh ground black pepper to taste 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar 2 tablespoons olive oil 1/4 cup red pimento 3 tablespoons capers

Combine all ingredients in a blender or food processor. Use to garnish fish or as a spread for



Spicy appetizer a winner with chili

Curried Fruit

Appet izer 1/4 cup chopped onion 1 clove garlic, minced 1 teaspoon turmeric 1/2 teaspoon cumir

teaspoon dry mus-

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October 29

turmeric, cumin, ander, turmeric and pepper, vinegar, lemon juice, honey and tomato juice. Place over low heat. Chill with Broiled cover and simmer 15 minutes. Cool in large bowl, combine apples. pears and grapes. Peel bananas and slice. Add to fruit and mix lightly. Add

curry sauce just before tested recipe makes 6 with leaves

In large saucepan, mix poons curry powder may 1 can (15 ounces) to- fled. 643-2711.

Bananas

2 pounds ground beef I medium onion. 1 clove garlic, crushed 1 green pepper, chopped

mato sauce, chili powder sugar, salt, bay leaf, oregano and basil. Cook minutes. Add kidney beans: cook 15 minutes ing, peel bananas, cut in half lengthwise, brush Spicy fruit appetizer and chili on bananas, with melted butter or margarine and broil be substituted for coriabout 2 minutes, just unti ginger, dry mustard, cumin, Add during last 5 balves on each plate and top with chili. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

mato sauce 2 tablespoons chili

2 cans (1 pound each)

8 firm bananas

d kidney beans, drained

Break up beef in Dutch

garlic, green pepper and celery. Cook, stirring fre-

brown and vegetables are

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Try decorative fall centerpieces that're edible, too

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dark grapes

1/4 cup brown

seedless grapes

lengthwise and scoop out

down in shallow baking

dish with 12-inch water

Bake in 375-degree oven 45

minutes, or until squash is

tender. In small sauce-

flour. Stir in orange juice.

lemon juice, brown sugar,

pan, melt butter; blend in

NEA Food Editor

squash, with their attrac-tive hard shells, often serve as fall decorations Jeweled on mantle-pieces or as Acorn Squash table centerpieces. They also may serve as containers for combinations. such as a fresh fruit

compote in a pumpkin These hard-shelled beauties offer a good supply of Vitamin A the lemon juice enjoyable way. Acorn squash, for example, often is baked and filled firmly packed with a meat or vegetable filling. This version has a grape filling with a spe-

cial sauce. Fruit Compote in Pumpkin Shell

2/3 cup fresh orange 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice (2 lemons) 3 inches

3 apples, cored, parec 2 pears, cored and cut in

cubes 1 banana, peeled and 1 papaya I medium pumpkin, un-

In medium saucepan, combine orange juice, lemon juice, brown sugar, cinnamon stick, orange Bring to boil; reduce heat, simmer 5 minutes. In large bowl, combine apples, pears and banana. Cut papaya in half, remove seeds. Scoop out fruit with melon-ball scoop. Add papaya balls to cut-up fruit in bowl. Pour hot syrup over fruit; cover, refrigerate 1 to 2 stick. Cut off top of

through. To serve, spoon cook 4 to 5 minutes. At the same time, toast the same time, toast the kitchen-tested recipe frankfurter rolls; set makes 4 servings.

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poons chopped parsley. Marinate for several hours before serving 'osso bucco" (correctly, that is ossi buchi), is another bourgeois dish of bones that is deservedly popular The marrow from the center of the bones adds a very special dimension, and the tender, delicate meat in its rich sauce is set off by the classic gremolata, a last-minute seasoning of finely chopped garlic, finely chopped lemon peel and a good deal of finely chopped parsley. It is usually served with rice, but I find that it is equally good, if not better, served with pasta such as wagon wheels, or orzo, the rice-like pasta, or angel hair, that very fine spaghetti. This can form a nest for

the yeal when served. Lamb shanks are very popular in the United States, particularly in places where Basque or Greek settlers have left their culinary mark. Once tasted, lamb shanks tend to become a firm favorite, so now they are from the bones of six braised hocks and marinate in a

pan and turn heat down if

this happens.) Cook, stir

and cook 3 to 4 minutes

beans, lentils or maybe chickpeas and served with the braising liquid to which is added some mint or basil or rosemary. Some people like lamb shanks cooked quite dry, so that they become crispy and have the quality of overdone roast, but are faintly sticky at the same time and very tasty. I think you have an interesting and rewarding dish either way. Beef runs too big to do a braised knuckle, but the

tail, in the form of braised oxtail, can be superb. I like it slowly braised in broth with onion and shallots, red wine and tomato paste. The sauce thickens and reduces, and is thoroughly lip-smacking. This is not a 'polite" dish; you must eat it with your fingers. If you stop and think about it, the wing of a chicken or turkey is a kind of knuckle that becomes moreilar with each passing week. People barbecue them on the outdoor grill. They braise them with vegetables. They are simply baked in the oven, like spareribs. The next time you see some good, frest turkey wings at your market - they will be agreeably inexpensive - try this recipe.

Braised Turkey Wings Provencal

Heat 3 tablespoons butter in a braising pan or flameproof casserole and add 1 large onion, sliced, 2-carrots cut into julienne strips, 2 ribs of celery cut into julienne strips and 2 or 3 sprigs of parsley. Let them wilt a bit in the fat. Toss in 12 cloves of fresh garlic, peeled, and add 1 cup dry white wine, 2 tablespoons tomato paste, I teaspoon rosemary and some salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste. Arrange 4 turkey wings on top, cut in two and tips removed, and sprinkle with a little more salt and pepper. Cover and cook in a 350-degree oven for 1 to 11/4 hours, or until tender, removing the cover during the last 20 minutes so that the wings brown nicely. Serves 4.

and stringy portion. Fill Franks are sure to please when dressed up for a party

rings in hot butter for brown potatoes

about 5 minutes. Add

Place small amount of

Top with frankfurter.

Mound the remaining

kraut-onion mixture on

kraut mixture in each roll. onions

In skillet, saute onion 3 cups frozen hash make oil sputter. Cover

8 frankfurters

Dash pepper

By Alleen Claire **NEA Food Editor** Hungry teens will go for kraut and heat through, a combination of franks; stirring occasionally. cheeses, onions and 3 tablespoons fresh day's activity. These are quick to prepare as is a kraut and frank skillet.

which also includes hash 1/4 teaspoon salt brown potatoes and red 's teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup halved, seeded makes 8 servings Party Franks and 14 cup halved, green Kraut and Frankfur Kraut Cut squash in half

ter Skillet 8 frankfurters 3 to 4 tablespoons veget 8 strips American able oil 8 strips Swiss cheese

Arrange 6 meaty pig's hocks in a braising pan on a

bed of 2 sliced onions, 12 cloves of fresh garlic, unpeeled, 1 rib of fennel and 1 tablespoon chopped

fresh dill (or I teaspoon dried dill). Add 11/2 cups dry

white wine. Cover and braise in a 300-degree oven

then reduce heat to 250 degrees and cook for a further

11/2 hours, or until tender. Serve with plain boiled

otatoes or with crusty French bread and a salad

To make marinated pig's hocks, cut the meat away

good vinaigrette dressing, to which add 2 tablespoons

1 cup sliced onion rings Parents rely on children to pick computer Split frankfurters

NEW YORK (UPI) salt and pepper. Cook lengthwise without cutstirring constantly, until
sauce boils and thickens.
Add grapes: heat

Add grapes: heat

Split frankfurters
lengthwise without cutting through bottoms. Insert cheese strips. Place
frankfurters on grill and
a family computer, according to a survey con-ducted for a monthly

quently. Add remaining ingredients and cook until Heat oil in large skillet top and along sides of over medium-high heat. heated through. This frankfurters. This Slowly add potatoes. (Ice kitchen-tested recipe kitchen-tested recipe crystals on potatoes could makes 4 servings. THE NAME TO REMEMBER

2 cups drained sauerk- ring often, for 5 to

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Robert MacNeil says 'Newshour' appeal is laid back approach

NEW YORK - One month down the road, PBS' Robert MacNeil believes the "MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour" is meeting its promises by continuing to provide live debriefings of key ing the day's top stories.

We were living proof that TV can be boring and get away with it," MacNeil quipped, referring to the old half-hour "MacNeilproving we can be twice as oring and get away with it."

5, the same night NBC and ABC ooth went to the solo-anchor format on their early evening news programs in an effort to catch up with CBS' ratings-Although "Newshour" has made no noticable dent in

network news viewership (in several major cities, a portion of the program competes with casts). MacNeil said audience have increased in most TV Not that MacNeil and "Newshour" executive producer Les-

ter Crystal really are that nterested in ratings. "I am constantly asked what the difference is between working for public and commercial TV," said Crystal, former president of NBC News. "For the first six months, I couldn't

answer that because we were so

By Martin Sloane

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told a recent meeting of the New York chapter of the National

'We are more concerned about how we are going to cover today's news; how we are going to explain today's news, and not how we are going to explain the ratings," Crystal said. "Professionally, I have never

MacNeil said "Report" had an audience of 4 million who watched the show every night and 15 million who watched at least once a week. "We hope to encourage those once-a-week viewers to watch more often,'

there has not yet been any audience research done to determine the impact of the new program, MacNeil said that mail has been mostly favorable. "We've had a maximum of 100 letters from people saying they're not watching the new show either because of schedul ing or they wanted us to go on

with the purity of handling single subject," MacNeil said. Neither man was concerned about the prospects of competing with the commercial net works in the event that they also adopt hour-long formats. were capable of doing an hour,



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MEAD \$1 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol, along with the register tape with the purchase prices circled from four Mead wireound notebooks. Note that you can buy one or two of any 120, 150, 180 or 200-sheet Mead notebook, but no more than two of any one book to complete your purchase of four items. Expires

PRESTONE II \$2 Refund. Send the required refund form and, from two jugs of Prestone II, two imprinted foil seals from the mouths of two Prestone II jugs, plus the register tape with the date of purchase (on or before Jan. 1, 1984) and the purchase price of each Prestone II jug circled. A photo copy of the register tape will be acceptable. Expires Jan. 1, 1984.

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Woman won't hold her peace on a chauvinistic tradition

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has the right to "give"

Dear Abby

property owned by her just never happened. I father. He had the right to was so depressed. I even I've finally begun to band, who then regarded express defiantly my inher as his property. dignation when a bride-to- However, in recent ye- with me. I felt that if skipped the banquet and be tells me she is going to ars, many couples have be "given away" by her requested that that por-would want to have a child father or steplather. Of tion of the marriage ce- with me - one way or my wife to her 42nd high course, I am a "nut" to remony be omitted for the another

but herself, and is not an DEAR ABBY: Ilearned could never find a better Thanks for listening. surgery, my chances for these terrible feelings of MARGARET JONAS IN having a baby are practitry not to show it, but it when they are with a JUST LOVES

. He had the right to was so depressed, I even companied his wife to her love me and adopt a child anybody he got mad was her class and he

with many people, didn'

DEAR CHILDLESS

Counseling had better get back in if you value your

marriage, because your obsession with mother-

resentment will surely drive your husband away

hood and your unresol

When combatting foot odor, let's have first things first

DEAR DR. LAMB: I wanted to make a point about foot odor. First and foremost, the dead skin of the underside of the feet needs to be removed by a scrub brush or any other have to do this to remove the cause of the odor. fume. So the next time you write about someone's the odor that people find

reciate your suggestion

mell. protected from the soap the feet are washed and soap. You'll need a pres-The reason is that dead by the superficial skin the dead skin is softened cription from your doctor skin is a good place for cells. Some soaps are and easy to remove.

bacteria to grow. Much of better than others at peneobjectionable from the stopping the odor.

But certainly removing 10019. from bacteria just under the callouses or dead skin DEAR READER: I ap- the hornytough outer is helpful in getting rid of usually dry and aired so layer of the skin. You the place where bacteria bacteria have trouble livand it is a good one. Did can't see the bacteria but may persist. So by all ing there or causing you ever stop to ask why 'dead skin isn't perfume?" Dead skin is a cause.

they are there. You know means those who have such build-ups can and should remove them with despite the measures discallous. But the callouses You can't wash off the a brush, a pumice stone, cussed above then pHisobacteria because they are or whatever, at the time Hex may be used as a

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Kids' cartoons mask commericials

By Sydney Shaw United Press International

Menus

Senior Citizen

WASHINGTON - Children who watch certain cartoon shows are being subjected to "program-length commercials" not real

group says.

Action for Children's Television wants the Federal Communications Commission to order stations to log cartoon shows such as "Pac-Man" and "Smurfs" as commer-cials. Such logging would effectively force the programs off the air because TV stations that carry more than 16 minutes of commercial time per hour face a full FCC

The following lunches will be served at

week of Oct. 17 through 21 to Manchester

residents who are 60 or older:
Monday: Apple juice, American chop
suey, green and yellow beans, wheat bread,

stewed prunes.
Tuesday: Liver with onion gravy

mashed potatoes, succotash, rye bread,

sarice, homestyle baked beans, zucchini

rice, broccoli cuts, wheat bread, spice cake

peas, tartar sauce, chocolate pudding.

squash, white bread, fresh fruit.

with whipped topping.

Wednesday: Baked ham with raisin

Thursday: Turkey chow mein, steamed

Friday: Fishwich, potato puffs, seasoned

Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, th

Peggy Charren, president of Action for

Children's Television, said the characters

networks' 1983-84 Saturday morning lineup are based on toys, dolls, games, breakfast

IN ADDITION, six specials and miniseries including "Care Bears," "He-Man and the Masters of the Universe" and a "GI Joe" program promote merchandise, and at least eight more "program-length commercials" are being developed, she

the products are being advertised on children's television as well, making it hard to distinguish between product and programming," she said.

ment of the program-length commercials. Licensing of children's toys and games based on characters was a \$4 billion ousiness in 1982, the trade magazine Toy and Hobby World reported.

tion of Broadcasters, which represents 700 television stations and the major networks. alled the petition "outrageously shortsighted and overly idealistic

"It says in essence that a national phenomenon such as Pac-Man, which did not evolve from television, cannot be translated into programming for children.

the products ... precipitated the develop-

Friday: Juice, pizza or hot dog on roll, Milk is served with all meals.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of October 17 through 21: Monday: Chicken patty on a bun, lettuce and tomato, french fries, peanuts and

and butter, sliced peaches. Milk is served

Tuesday: Beef and gravy over rice, buttered peas, carrot cake. Wednesday: Lasagna, buttered green Thursday: Juice, meatball grinder, po tato puffs, chocolate chip cookie. Friday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruited gelatin with topping.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served at Captain Nathan Hale, Robertson and Coventry Grammar schools the week of chips, buttered mixed vegetables, apricot Monday: Sloppy Joe on bun, cheese

Milk is served with all meals.

sticks, corn, potato chips, dessert fruit. Tuesday: Juice, lasagna, choice of vegetable, roll and butter, chilled peaches. Wednesday: Soup, grilled cheese, pickle Thursday: Baked chicken, cranberry sauce, noodles and gravy, buttered carrots, roll and butter, frui

arade competition and also during the half-time of

Marilyn Lillibridge is director of the Flag Corps and

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Tuesday: Cheese pizza, cole slaw, fruit. Wednesday: Pocket sandwiches with tuna, lettuce and tomato, potato rounds and Thursday: Ravioli casserole, green beans, rolls, pears.
Friday: Batter-dipped fish, mashed

potatoes, corn, bread, gelatin. Milk is extra

RHAM High schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and Senior high schools the week of Oct. 17 through 21 Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans carrots, sliced pears. whipped potatoes, corn, homemade, roll

beans, juice bar. Thursday: Early closing. No lunch.

pudding tarts.

Friday: Lasagna, garden salad, homemade roll, peaches

Planning for fair

Claire Duff, left, and Helen Dube, of Westhill Gardens, put price tags on items that will be sold at the annual Westhill Gardens crafts fair scheduled for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Westhill Gardens Community Hall, 24 Bluefield Drive. Residents have spent much of the year knitting and crocheting items for the fair. Proceeds go to charity.

Catholic circles to meet



Mothers' Circles will have a banquet Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club The Rev. Kenneth Bon adies will be speaker Parenting and Spiritual Consumerism." He has been on the faculty of East Catholic High

Combined Catholic

School for the past nine The banquet is open to all mothers. Reservations must be made ing Gerry Lemlin, 646

Kenneth Bonadies

Friends of the Manchester Library will sponsor a seminar tonight at 7 in Whiton Memorial Library. North Main Street. The seminar will be on fire prevention and home security. The program is free to all members of the group. The price of a membership is \$2 a year. This can be

Orford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution will have its annual fall potluck supper Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Center Congregational

Mrs. Ben Sasportas will be the speaker for the program. Hostess will be Mrs. Harold Maher, Mrs. Elgie Hawkins, Mrs. James McKay, Mrs. Walter Holman, Mrs. Mayo Trian and Mrs. Philip Bedard selling chances on a needlepoint and picture.

Nathan Hale School PTA will sponsor its annual book fair during school hours on today and Thursday. On Thursday book fair hours will coincide with an open house at the school from 7 to 9 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend. As part of the activities, Bruce Clements, an author of children's literature, will visit the classrooms,

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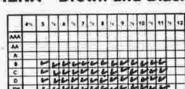
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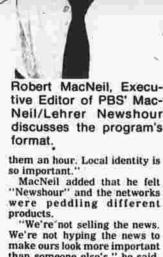
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"I always felt the networks but personally I doubt they ever will," Crystal said. "I can't see



MacNeil added that he felt 'Newshour" and the networks

than someone else's," he said "We eschewed a long time age the hard-driving, prosecutors interview because there's enough of it on television, and

even suggest that a reason you cited. woman belongs to no one

SAN FRANCISCO cally non-existent. My DEAR MARGARET: did really want children, The original marriage and now he feels relieved. vows were written during He refuses to adopt one. Biblical times when a Abby, having a child is

Now I realize that I really do love Barry, I

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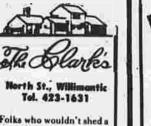
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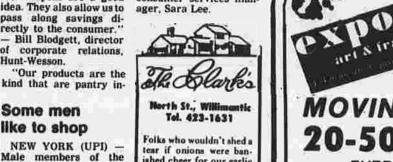
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ways." - Kathy Pospisil,







Wednesday TV

5:00 P.M. (12) – It's Hard To Be a Penguin
The lives of penguins in the Antarctic are explored.

LEV – Hadio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment. 5:30 P.M. 12 - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Program-ming for Children.'

6:00 P.M. 3 6 3 2 2 4 4 - News) - Three's Company D - Buck Rogers - Love Boat 2 - Play Your Best Tennis This how features 'Specialty Shots 6 - MOVIE: 'Five Days One de exemine their love for each

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7:00 P.M.

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16 - Oral Roberts and Yo (20) (22) - M*A*S*H 21) - Crossfire - This Old House 0 - Wheel of Fortune

36 - Barney Miller 0 - People's Court 8:00 P.M. 3 6 - Whiz Kids

14 - MOVIE: 'Jinxed' A black-jack dealer and a nightclub singer

8:30 P.M. (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends World Sportamen Tonight's show features Fishing.
Sking and Parachuting with
guesta Mis Eruzione, Mise Ramsey, Jim Caig and Bill Bakermembers of the 1980 U.S.
Olympic Hockey Team. (60 min.) 21) - Prime News Pear People Tonight's program features co-host Skip Stephenson being 'malled' to Mill Valley, CA., a student who brings Mozart's music to New Guinea

Valley, C.A., a student who brings
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(60 min.)

23 - MOVIE: The Toy' A poor
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TOMORROW...

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THIS?

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39 - MOVIE: Modern
Problems' A man becomes te
lokinetic after accidentally being
splashed with nuclear waste.
Chevy Chase, Patti D'Arbenville.
1981. Rated PG.

Dey, Paul Beiser, 1983.

59 - Facts of Life Jo discovers that the boy she has faller in
love with is from a wealthy family. [Closed Captioned]
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The cast of "Whiz Kids," a high-tech adventure series air-ing WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12 on CBS, includes Martinez, Max Gain

10:00 P.M.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Amityville II: The Possession' Supernatural forces return to a cursed suburban home. Burt Young, Rutenya Alda, James Olson. 1982. Rated R.

mafia patriarch finda that his vols-tils family is his biggest challenge. Marion Brando, James Caan, Al Pacino, 1972, Rated R.

39 - MOVIE: 'Honor Guard' A young pacifist deserts the Army

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10:30 P.M. - New Jersey People 1 - Pick the Pros Spo (top) A Jeffrey Jacquet, Todd Porter, Andrea Elson; and (front) Matthew Laborteaux. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

11:00 P.M. 3 3 3 4 4 News - M'A'S'H - SportsCenter 9 - Alfred Hitchoock Hou 20 - Benny Hill Show 2 - Sports Tonight 20 - Dr. Who 30 - Twilight Zone - Business Report

(ii) - Hogan's Heroes Two brothers, searching for their masing sister, find a group of undesirables who specialize in herding cattle through treacherous country. Kurt Russell, Tim Matheson, Erik Estrada. 1976. 11:15 P.M. 28 - Reporter 41 11:30 P.M. 3 (1) - Hawali Five-O (5) (29 (49 - Thicke of the (1) - Benny Hill Show - Reckford Files

3 - MOVIE: 'Trail of the Pink Unlimited Hydroplane This show features the 11:45 P.M. 12:00 A.M.

- Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends 1:30 A.M.

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2 - NBC News Overnight

2:00 A.M. 12:15 A.M. 1 - MOVIE: 'The Sender' A young man finds that he cannot - MOVIE: 'Paychoma nar war hero and por 12:30 A.M. - Joe Franklin Show (3) - All in the Family

2 6 - Late Night with David 2:15 A.M.

> 2:30 A.M. (6) - CBS News Nightwate (12) - ESPN's Horse Racing 21 - Crossfire

3:00 A.M. son, Erik Estrada. 1976.

(B) - PBA Bowlers Tour Coverage of the Touring Players Championship is presented from Limerick, PA. (2 hrs.)

(B) - MOVIE: 'Tammy and the Bacheler' A backwoods woman and her grandfather nurse the pilot of a crashed plane back to beeth. Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielson, Mala Powers. 1957.

(B) - MOVIE: 'C.C. and Company' A member of a motor-scientist as he recovered from a 'trip.' Harry Guardino, Bradford Dillman, Hope Lange. 1968.

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— MOVIE: 'Used Cara' in order to get sheed in the used carworld, Rudy selfs rattling wrecks at fancy prices. Kurt Russell, Jack Warden. 1979. Rated R.

— 1.15 A.M.

(17) — Itelimited. Moderanises

press Gardens, FL (60 min.) MOVIE: 'To Race the Wind' A blind law student uses his wits and sense of humor to

33 - MOVIE: 'Buddy, Buddy' A man tries to prevent the suicide of his hotel neighbor. Waiter Mat-thau, Jack Lemmon, Paula Pren-tiss. 1981, Rated R.

^CYour Birthday

October 13, 1983

More travel for pleasurable purposes is likely this coming year. Contacts you make on your solourns will prove helpful

in other areas of your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) in siluations where you have charge over others, don't be heavy-handed or throw your weight around today. Stapping on toes will make enemies. Libra predictions for themses.

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state your zodiec sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)
Your're not the type to be easily intimidated, but today you could be defeated by your own negative thoughts. Seek sunshine, not shadows.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your industrious intentions will go by the boards today if you become involved with friends who entice you into frivolous activities.

olous activities. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

If you hope to make your mark in the world today, chances are you'll have to do it on your

own. Persons with clout aren't

apt to assist you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Just because you made a mis-take in the past, it doesn't nec-essarily follow you'll repeat it today. Yet, this fear may pre-

vent you from trying. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Self-deception could be detri-mental to you in business situ-ations today. Don't kid yourself

mental to you in business altustions today. Don't kid yourself that you're dealing from strength where you are not.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Seek placid companions today, rather than domineering types.
You'll not be in the mood to have others do your thinking for you or tell you what to do.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Guard against tendencies today to magnify the magnitude of your tasks. If you believe them to be difficult, they will be.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Avold risky ventures today, especially those of a financial nature. Gamblee that look good on the surface may lack real substance.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Steering a middle course enhances your effectiveness in dealing with others today. If you take a strong position, they may be forced to do likewise.

LEO (July 23-Aug, 22) Kind words and gentle suggestions are musts in dealing with subordinates today. Look for ways to pralse, not to haze, if you want good results.
VIRGO (Aug, 23-Sept. 22) Your

want good results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Your prudence in financial matters could desert you today. There's a chance you'll be warned.

a chance you'll be wasteful or extravagant when

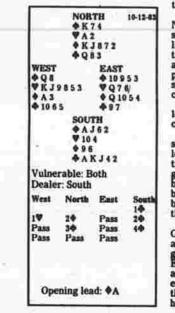
Little rules of life: Whatever it is, is more expensive than if you weren't getting, something "free" with it.

BRIDGE **ASTRO** GRAPH

A problem hand

Police Story

- Sanford and Son



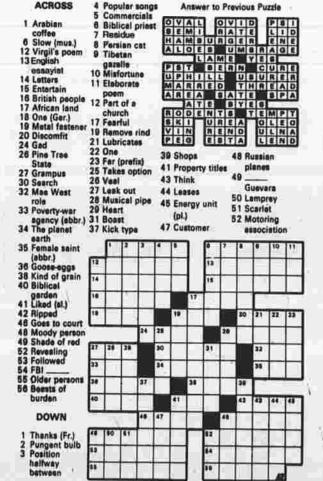
The bidding in the special Cavendish rubber bridge game is sort of catch as catch can. One thing about it s that when a pair gets to

the game is going to be bid. West's heart overcall gave North a tough problem at his second turn to bid. He didn't like the idea of playing no-trump against a heart lead and finally raised his partner's four-card spade suit. Needless to say, South continued to game. West made the helpful lead of the diamond ace and continued with the trey. South studied dummy for some time. His whole prob-lem was the play of the some time. His whole prob-lem was the play of the trump suit. If trumps were going to behave nicely and break 3-3, everything would be hunky-dory, but they break 3-3 only 36 percent of the time. How about a 4-2 break?

and the contract was not

ace and a second one back to dummy's king with every intention of leading a third spade from dummy if the queen failed to drop. It did drop and now South had his 10 tricks, game and rubber.

CROSSWORD



Charter change said inconsistent with state laws

COVENTRY - The proposed revisions to the town charter are illegal because they are inconsistent with state statutes, a mediant charter Revision commission because they are inconsistent with state statutes, a median plant of the charter Revision commission commission plant of the charter Revision commission commi Commission charged Tuesday night.

Dorothy K. Wilmot, speaking at a debate sponsored

by the Coventry Taxpayers Association, said the revised charter is illegal because it states that section 7-7 of the Connecticut General Statutes "shall not apply to the adoption of the town budget." Section 7-7 allows residents to petition for a budget referendum and has been the central issue in the legal controversy that has surrounded adoption of the town budget over

'You may do anything you like in rewriting a town charter, as long as it is consistent with state statutes." said Mrs. Wilmot, the only member of the Charter Revision Commission to oppose the revisions. However, Peter L. Halvorson, chairman of the commission, said the revisions were reviewed by both

> attorney Palmer McGee, who represented the town in several lawsuits over its budget. "They did not raise objections to the language,"

> Town Attorney Daniel K. Lamont and Hartford

SAYING THAT HE was personally opposed to retaining a town meeting. Halvorson defended the revisions as an attempt at compromise between those who want a representative form of government and others who want to retain the town meeting. we can effectively govern ourselves that way," he

said, "but there are many people who ardently believe in a town meeting. What we have offered you is a compromise — it doesn't offer either side a victory."

But Mrs. Wilmot said that under the revised charter, the town would be unable to have a town meeting form of government. Instead, it would have to have a representative one in which the budget is adopted by authority of the Town Council. "If you want to lose control of your budget, that's the way to go," Mrs. Wilmot said as she urged residents to hold onto your town meeting."

THE CHARTER REVISION COMMISSION Was created to solve the town's budget problems, which have forced it into court three times in the past two years. The revisions would eliminate the petition process provided for under 7-7 and instead would require a one-third vote of those present to adjourn the annual town meeting and send the budget to the polls. The Coventry Taxpayers Association has opposed the revisions, particularly on budget-adoption grounds. The revisions allow for the first town meeting to be adjourned and the budget sent to the polls. If, however, a majority of voters reject the budget, it would then be sent to the Town Council for resubmission at a second town meeting, for which no adjournment procedure is provided. The CTA has said this means that two "no" votes on

"The budget is not rejected a second time. You stay there until you get a budget." Halvorson said of the second town meeting. Were there no limit on the number of times voters could send the budget to the polls, it would "invite people not to arrive at a budget

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the CTA said that because some people might not be able to attend the because some people might not be able to attend the town meeting, removal of the petitioning mechanism school system," and "a balanced would restrict the ability of residents to vote on their What is at the heart of the matter is not your right

responded. In addition, petitions in the past have been used as "a pre-emptive strike against the town of the party's campaign headquarters Mrs. Wilmot maintained that the charter revision proposal is "a very illegal document." Both she and Town councilwoman Roberta F. Koontz, have written Zoning Board of Appeals and Board of Mrs. Wilmot maintained that the charter revision to the secretary of state's office asking for an opinion on the legality of including language in the charter that specifically prohibits section 7-7.

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ought to move ahead with the projects soon. "We're all paid up." The renovation is one of three major capital projects the town has been considering for several years. The

garage and a new firehouse. Plans for a

10 years, Selectman Douglas T. Cheney has said. Bolton has paid off virtually

others are construction of a town new garage have already been drawn and the project is nearly ready to be put

Democrat platform backs Coventry charter revision

COVENTRY - At their newlyopened headquarters Tuesday night, town Democrats adopted a party proposed revisions to the town charter In addition to adoption of the charter revisions, the 14-point platform lists as its priorities support for "a broad program for maintaining town roads. parks, libraries, fire houses."

The platform was adopted at a to vote, but your right to petition," Halvorson meeting of the Democratic Town at 1210 Main St. The slate of 16

The charter revisions, which will be on the ballot Nov. 8, have been criticized by some Republicans, who claim the revised budget adoption process infringes on the rights of

However, Democratic Town Council candidate Thomas J. Bothur said such arguments are not likely to succeed in the campaign because the revisions

were the product of a bipartisan He and other council candidates also said a recent court order requiring the a campaign issue.

The Republicans have sought to

make it an issue by contending that the current Democratic council did nothing to prevent a lawsuit by the state after the latest sewer proposal was rejected by voters in February. 'I don't think it's a party issue," said council candidate Harry Evageliou. 'Other councils reacted the same. Council candidate Sandra M. Pesce

denied that the council did not de enough to reach an agreement with the "I think the present council ha certainly done all they can," she said. In addition to support for school maintenance of the school system's

"The whole question of excellence is rampant in the United States," said board candidate Lawrence G. Mickel. "We're expecting excellence in a small town school system. Board candidate Gregory J. Doty said he thought education in Coventry

now slopes downward. In the spring, he spiked soccer shoes. COMMISSION CHAIRMAN Ronald And Lombardi and Dabrowski told A. Heim was clearly unhappy with the delay. Heim and commissioner Robert

able whether any contractor would do pressure from residents to furnish a the project next spring for as little as soccer field. School teams currently play soccer on the baseball field. The Commission members said last actual soccer field for which repairs month that wet spring months are a bad are proposed has until now been used time to seed a soccer field and that dry by town Recreation Department fall months are more suitable. But Lombardi told the commission this

two plans. One, Plan A, carries a price late in the year to level off the field tag of between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

In the fall, Dabrowski said, a spring, the field will have to be seeded and left unused for 18 months, time for with a more modest Plan B because it was more likely to fall within the spending limit set by the town. Plan B, Lombardi explained, limit that it does not even provide for a complete leveling of the field. There

> "There are not adequate funds to do the job properly. There's no doubt W. Allen.

bids for the project in December and award the project after the first of the year. They decided to allow the contractor to start the project at any time next spring he thinks best and to establish a 60-to-90-day time limit for

work. The loan would give the town

time to put together a bond package to

The long-term bond could pay off a

Cheney said later that the board has

investigated the possibility of taking

the board discovered the cost to the

Committee Vice Chairman Willaim

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cover the cost of all three renovation

hers who want to representative form of government and hers who want to really legitimately long past the point where "We're really legitimately long past the point where can effectively govern ourselves that way." he

BOLTON - The Republican Town Committee Tuesday vociferously enmembers of the Board of Selectmen to support the speedy planning of major renovations to Community Hall. Committee members said the board ought

BOLTON - Repairs to the Bolton

High School soccer field will be delayed

until next spring, the Public Buildings

field will not be ready for use before the

beginning of the 1985-86 school year

Commission members predicted

using the field before then. Premature

use probably would damage the field,

A REPORT that project designer

Richard Lombardi of Vernon and his

staff engineer, John Dabrowski, presented to the commission Tuesday night

commission originally expected.

to be able to come up with a bonding package within a year. Selectmen have said in recent months that they hope to come up with a proposal this fiscal year. The town's greater now than it has been in at least

every cent it owes in bond obligations. "We're losing our (bond) rating because we don't have any bonds," said Cheney, offering a reason why the town

Bolton / Andover

build up one whole side of the field that

week that by the time it obtained bids

and signed a contract, it would be too

cheaply or to plant grass.

brought in at no cost.

been able to come up with a site for a Lawrence A. Converse initially asked new firehouse that is acceptable to the . for his fellow committee members' opinions on the capital projects. He refused to make any promises to two firefighters, and the Board of Selectmen. Town officials have considered members who argued that renovations several sites in recent years, he said. to Community Hall should go forward He reminded the committee that plans for Community Hall renovations the garage and firehouse proposals. 'Let's get on with the doggone thing and the beck with the other stuff, WHEN PRESSED by committee Republican finance board membe

members Selectman Carl Preuss offered an estimate of \$400,000 as the current cost of the proposed Community Hall renovations. The total cost of the three projects would exceed \$1 million, but selectmen have not offered million costs could go.

Committee member Ernest Shepherd suggested a probate court be

added to the building as part of the renovations. The Andover Probate out a short-term loan to finance one project before the other two. He said Norman J. Preuss for most of the last 16 town would be prohibitive years. The district includes Andover, Preuss's tenure was interrupted for had gone on record in years past in four years after three when Andover support of Community Hall renova attorney Valdis Vinkels defeated him

for re-election. Preuss has since been re-elected to the post.

Bolton Center Road,

For the most part, Preuss said Tuesday, be holds court in his home on

tions and that one year residents had voted in a town meeting to set aside federal revenue-sharing funds for the project. The funds were never used, at least not for improvements to Community Hall.

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and Communication Demeals with little or no salt discussion on coronary are bland or have no taste, artery disease. Fliers will beth Cone who is ill in mmunity College, will I can assure you that this be available at the center. undertake the production was not the case. My The following are the of a new variety show for sampling revealed Chi- Thursday programs for the spring of 1984. This nese food, quiche, and October: joint effort plans to con- Waldorf salads were quite • Oct. 13 - Ervin Oct. 7: Joe Peretto, 138; tinue to exhibit the spirit tasty with little or no salt. Booker of Northeast Utili- Sam Schors, 135; Martha seniors. A new feature the recipes submitted by conservation methods will be the inclusion of a her class and distribute a and will distribute kits. Merle Dewart, 117: Ann

Auditions will be handled by a committee Wednesday, Nov. 9, start center. A pianist will be available if accompanipeople are encouraged t participate. No special there will be group acts in which everyone can

As in the past, mor people will be needed to help with scenery, costumes, tickets, etc. If you are interested in other tasks associated with the show, please call the The Senior Center's Halloween Dance, Oct. 20 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., will be, the place to show off in preparation for the show. If you can muste not, come as you are. will be featured: Bo Pitts. Tickets are availa

Nectarine beef stew addictive

NEA Food Editor

Fresh fruits and frui juice add a flavoring to beef stews that soon will become an addiction t those who try the This nectarine bee bination with just the

Nectarine Stew 11/2 pounds beef stew meat, cut into 1-inch

2 tablespoons allpurpose flour 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

11/2 cups unsweeter pineapple juice 2 tablespoons molasse I clove garlic, minced 1 teaspoon Salt 1 teaspoon Worces

shire sauce 1/4 teaspoon oregano 1/4 teaspoon cayenne 3 celery ribs, cut in ₩-inch slices 4 carrots, cut into inch slices

3 medium potatoes peeled and cut up 4 medium nectarines sliced into eighths 14 cup cold water

2 tablespoons all purpose flour Coat beef cubes with a mixture of 2 tablespoon flour, salt and pepper Heat shortening in meat well on all sides. Sti in unsweetened pineappl juice, molasses, garlic salt, Worcestershire sauce, oregano an over low heat until meat is almost tender, about 19 hours. Add 11/2 cups wa ter, celery, carrot, onion and potatoes. Simmer co vered for about 15 minutes. Add nectarine sli ces; simmer 15 minutes longer until vegetables are heated through. Blend cold water into flour; add to stew mixture. Cook stirring until mixture i thickened and bubbly Serve in bowls. This makes 6 to 8 servings

lumn is prepared by the yours early. Ticket sales nutrition program. talk about Medicare a Manchester Senior Citi- will allow us to determine Health care and insuzens Center. It appears on the amount of rance coverage are two Oct. 24 - Arthritis efreshments. major issues for anyone Support Group.

Gloria Weiss held the who becomes ill. Man
Oct. 27 — Selections last session of her nutri- chester Memorial Hospi- by Esther Andrews. tion class as a potluck tal will address these two Esther, a fellow sen lunch using low-sodium areas in two meetings, who plays the plano beau-The Manchester Senior cipes. The variety in noon is the time for "All with her own selections.

Citizens Center and Bob dishes prepared was am- About Insurance". On Nov. 12 — Arts and Vater, director of the Arts azing. We often think that Oct. 29, there will be a Crafts Fair.

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LaBate, 130; Bob Ahearn, 128; Mike Desimone, 123; booklet to class partici- Oct. 20 - Edith Fisher, 116; Frank Becadults dispersed through- pants. We look forward to Prague, author of "Medicio, 115; Ada Rojas, 115; having Mrs. Weissback in care Mailbox" in the Mina Reuther, 115

Haunted houses: 'blots of shame'

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - People who run haunted houses during Halloween are a community menace and the traditional practice ruins th minds of young children, an Ohio psychologis

John McHenry conceded in an open lette Tuesday to 135 professional organizations and newspapers that haunted house operators may be offering milder entertainment than cable televi

said. "What they're doing is pandering to those same instincts and to the darker side of the human soul. The haunted houses may be tamer and less gory, but that doesn't make them any

The haunted houses, a Halloween institution in many communities, ruin both a perfectly good holiday and the minds of children, said McHenry of Portsmouth, Ohio. "I've come to the conclusion that there is absolutely, repeat, absolutely, no socially re

> murdered, tortured, chopped, sliced, stabbed, hung, decapitated, burned or in any other way desecrated," McHenry said in the letter. "Visitors are shocked and revulsed at the reality of the scenes," he said. "I have seen young children exit from these places numb and mute with fear or screaming and terrified.

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Amplified music ban overturned

OGUNQUIT, Maine (UPI) - A controversial ban on amplified music that effectively eliminated live entertainment at Ogunquit nightclubs was struck down by the Maine Supreme Court. Now, lawyers for the nightclub owners say they'll sue for legal fees and damages they incurred while the

ban was in effect. Poor Richard's Pub, said he was informed Tuesday morning that he had won his case. He said the court "But that doesn't make them any better." h ruled the ordinance was in violation of constitutional due process of the law.

"I believe the court said it would be difficult to find n ordinance more capricious or arbitrary." Kugler The ordinance limited entertainment in bars to only

background music or live unamplified music. December to try and preserve the small town character of this popular southern Maine tourist spot. Superior Court Justice William Brodrick ruled in June the ordinance was constitutional and the case was appealed. A few weeks later, Brodrick issued an injunction prohibiting the town from enforcing its ordinance until the Supreme Court ruled o

The injunction kept Ogunquit's nightlife hoping this year with amplified music. Kugler said he was not surprised that he won the case but said, "It still feels good to be vindicated."

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Dos and don'ts for ordering car repair

Because I had ripped a hole in the carpet of my car and because that mishap "topped" my thorough disgust with everything about that automobile, I took the car to a nearby garage and told the mechanic on duty to "check and repair." Wow! With those three words of instructions, I — presumably an informed motorist and alert consumer — broke just about every rule in the car-repair book. What I retrieved were: uable lessons on car repairs and a valuable set of guidelines for you.

To an average motorist, an ordinary auto repair bill with its boxes, lines and columns - can be a befuddling document. You may get any one of ma types of repair bills: some with special sections for the estimate, repair and billing; others with separate forms for each of these categories, still others with

and a heading for your name and address. In order to

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The Silicon Valley economy, focal point of the high-tech industry, seems to be

growing healthier despite a bank-

to continue growing rapidly through next year and probably most of 1985,"

Gregory Kelsey, an analyst for the

investment banking firm of Hambrecht

"Horror stories like Osborne (Os-borne Computer Corp. last month filed

Kelsey, "Osborne's plight is indicative

The worst is over," declared Joseph

ruptcy here and there.

& Quist, agrees.



Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

orders. Sanders said

"After a two-year lull ... the industry

Your

derstand how to write out a repair order, so the mechanic can fill out the form clearly and concisely in anguage you can read. The Dos and Don'ts: DO make sure detailed symptoms of the car's problem are written out in the instructions column. If, for instance, your car is hesitating, make sure the column reads: "Check and report hesitation prob-lem" - and not - "Adjust carburetor." Or a repair

Silicon Valley economy grows healthier

bill might read "Check and report rear axle bearing." Check and report are the key words. This tells the four different jobs is added together and written as mechanic to check the rear axle and report the problem back to you, the customer.

• DON'T let the mechanic simply write: "Replace the rear axle." This instructs the mechanic to do just that - and replacing your rear axle might not solve

your problem at all DO beware of and understand some common abbreviations that might appear in the instructions column. These include: R & R — remove and replace: recon - reconditioned; rebit - rebuilt; lof - lub, oil and filter; A & B, ALN & BAL or algn - alignment and · DON'T be afraid to ask your mechanic about any

abbreviations you do not understand. Know what work the mechanic has done on your car. · DO make sure each repair job is itemized with a separate price in the labor column. For instance. tasks such as changing oil and filters and replacing wiper blades should all be written separately on the

during the next two years.

people they employ now_

The companies, representing nearly

60 percent of the valley's manufactur-

ing jobs, said this represents a 29

percent increase in the number of

write down your business phone number so th mechanic can call you with any changes. · DO make sure a written estimate appears on the form. There's usually a price range of 10 percent in DO make sure the mechanic includes a delivery

date and time on the repair form. This will make your car's pick-up more convenient . DO be sure to sign the repair bill. This notes your approval of the work to be done and makes the

one rate. For instance, the labor charge for a brake

basis for the amount that is on your bill. These books

only with numbers, for you don't know which part was

filled out completely - with your-name, address and

be away at work while your car is in the shop. Instead,

DON'T accept a repair bill that describes the part

DO make sure the heading at the top of the form is

list an average rate for each repair.

phone number clearly written in.

repaired or replaced.

job and oil filter change should be written separately

mechanic responsible for repair problems. FOR ADDITIONAL car tips, send \$1 to: Fram Inside Story, P.O. Box 6346, Providence, R.I. 02940. And please kick me in the rear if I ever again say "check and repair" to an auto mechanic and walk

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in the semiconductor industry, which manufactures silicon chips. "Boom times are here for the semiconductor industry," W.J. Sanders, president of Advanced Micro year, "Sanders said. In 1982, worldwide billions were \$6.4 billions." Wahed, vice president and senior economist for Wells Fargo Bank. billings were \$9.4 billion. That is a "fairly positive investment Layoffs have nearly ended, new Devices Inc., told a recent meeting of "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care in people," said Peter Giles, president of the Santa Clara County Manufactur-In yet another sign of optimism within the high-tech industry, 79 hiring is taking place, orders are soaring and real growth is back, Wahed the Semiconductor Industry 66205. Make checks payable to Universal "The outlook for our industry is not manufacturers in the Silicon Valley ing Group, which conducted the Syndicate.) "The high-tech industry, of which the merely fair and warmer - it is awesome in its brilliance." Sanders Silicon Valley is a focal point, has shaken off the doldrums and is destined

said. Intel Corp. vice chairman Robert Noyce said an across-the-board imvement in the nation's econor spurred an unexpectedly stron computers and the chip

chips.
The chip manufacturers say the plants cannot keep up with the demar

Nowhere is optimism as apparent as

Workers' fate uncertain

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - The fate of the 400 workers at Tuttle & Bailey, expected to close within several months, is to be determined by talks between the company's owners, management and unions, a spokeman said. Tutle & Bailey's production of air distribution systems will be moved to Torrington, said David Duffy, a New York City public relations man serving Clevepak, based in White Plains N.Y., bought Interpace, which owned Tuttle & Bailey, in August, four days before a nearly two-month long strike by 240 Tuttle & Bailey workers was

Clevepak will move Tuttle & Bailey production from New Britain to Torin HVAC in Torrington as part of its consolidation of three divisions making heating, ventilation and air condition-

transferred to Torrington depending on ions, said Duffy.

Dollar up, gold weak in Europe

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar gained ground on European money ex

In Zurich, the price o gold fell \$1 overnight to \$397.50. In London, the metal fell \$1.50 to \$397, 125. The dollar strengthened

on all money markets, helped by firmer Eurodol lar rates, London cui rency traders said. Des officials that America will get its deficits under con trol, the country still is facing immense revenue shortfalls in the next fev years and increasing its IMF commitment will not, help reduce interest rates

In Frankfurt, the dolla opened at 2.6065 marks against 2.5880 at Tues-day's finish and the U.S. unit also opened higher in Zurich at 2.1153 Swiss francs compared with 2,1042. In Milan, the dollar ros

to open at 1,584.75 lire against 1,567.95 at Tues day's closing. In Paris the rate opened at 7.9650 French francs compared with 7.9055, and in Brus-sels it was 54.1550 Belgian francs against 53,725.

In London, the pour opened at \$1.5005 against Tuesday's close of \$1.5065.

The dollar continue higher against the yen in nervous trading on the Tokyo market, closing at 233.85 yen, up from 232.35.

Tuttle & Bailey is the city's sixth largest property-tax payer. New Britain Mayor William McNamara said he and state Economi son will try to meet with Cleveps keeping Tuttle & Bailey in New Britain

Center planned

NEW LONDON (UPI) - A Rhode Island real estate and development million, three-story research and d nent center that may bring 250 300 high tech jobs to the area. The structure will house employe

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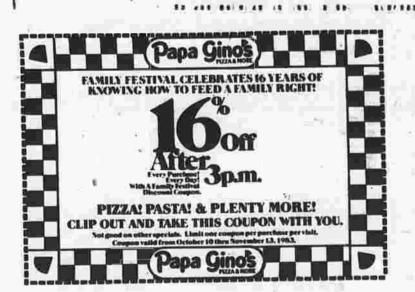
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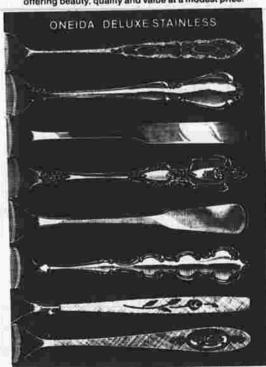




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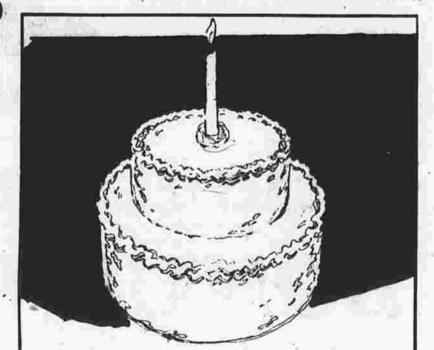




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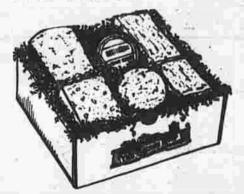
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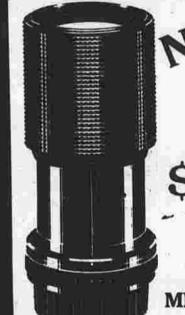
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