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House OKs bonds for road plan

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - The House gave final legislative approval today to the final component of Gov. William O'Neill's \$41.9 millionroad and bridge repair package and shipped the plan to the governor for his signature.

The House voted 120-5 for the key component of the plan, a \$29.3 million bonding package, after rejecting two amendments, including one passed by the House late Tuesday that held up action on the

The Senate refused Tuesday to even debate the amendment, which later passed the House. It sought to shift \$900,000 slated for a shooting range in Plymouth to the road and bridge bonding bill.

The Senate again refused to take up the amendment Wednesday and then voted 27-1 to again approve the \$29.3 million bond package. Following the second Senate

vote, House Speaker Irving Stol-berg, D-New Haven, who allowed the amendment in the House Tuesday, said he would urge House members today to drop the amendment and pass the package as the Senate had.

Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso, as presiding officer of the Senate, affirmed his ruling a day earlier that the House attempt to add \$900,000 to the bonding bill could not be taken up by the chamber.

Fauliso again held the House amendment to shift the \$900,000 for use on bridge and road repairs was beyond the limits set down when Gov. William O'Neill summoned lawmakers into a special session on road and bridge repairs.

The \$900,000 was earmarked for construction of a shooting range in Plymouth. The move to shift the money was led by Rep. William Butterly Jr., D-Watertown, whose district includes the shooting

"As much sympathy as many House members have with Bill Butterly's position I'm not sure its realizable." Stolberg said in urg-ing members to drop the amend-

was among four road and bridge-

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related bills brought up in the session, which was expected to be completed in one day Tuesday until the House passed the con-tested amendment.

The other approved bills include measures providing stiffer penalties for exceeding legal truck weight limits and funds for additional road crews, bridge workers and truck weight enforcement

The \$29.3 million would be used for repairs to the Mianus River Bridge, design of repairs to other deteriorating bridges and to speed up the state's highway resurfacing

Of the total, \$10 million would be made available for the Mianus bridge in Greenwich. A 100-foot section of the Connecticut Turnpike span collapsed June 28, killing three people and prompting the special session.

Fauliso ruled that shifting the \$900,000 to the bonding bill by taking the money from a shooting range project could not be considered during the special session.

The money would be shifted from a Department of Environmental Protection bond authoriza-

mental Protection bond authorization and Fauliso said allowing such a transfer could leave any agen-cy's budget open to a "raid" by swmakers in the special session.
Stolberg defended his decision to

allow the amendment in the House, saying the question be was asked on a parliamentary challenge was not the same issue decided by Fauliso in the upper chamber.

Last shuttle just seconds from disaster

Spacelab cargo and its six-man crew are not launched by Nov. 5, the flight will have to be delayed until Nov. 27 at the earliest. A delay to February or March is possible because some of Spacelab's experiments have seasonal

requirements.
Such a delay would be a serious setback to the long-awaited Spacelab program and particularly to the European Space Agency, which sponsors half the experiments aboard the orbital



Smokey visits the Eighth

Waddell School on Broad Street hosted a visit by Smokey the Bear (above) this morning, courtesy of the Eighth District Fire Department, which is visiting schools in the district as part of its Fire Prevention Week program. Below left, John Flaherty's helmet doesn't quite fit young kindergartener Rory Post, but Rory tries it on anyway. Below right, teacher Jacqueline Fetherston holds kindergartener David Laski while the firefighters tell students about fire prevention. The program included slides, skits, Smokey, a visit from Axe, the Eighth District mascot, and other events.



WASHINGTON (UPI) - One of the booster rockets used for the last space shuttle launch came within 14 seconds of possible disaster, and NASA says the shuttle Columbia will not fly this ment today. The \$29.3 million bonding bill month unless engineers determine what happened Aug. 30. "Our chances of staying on schedule for an Oct. 28 launch are diminishing rapidly," Lt. Gen. James Abrahmason said Wednes-.................. day night. If Columbia, its \$800 million

EDC supports sewer project, Union Pond hydropower

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

The Manchester Economic Development Commission this morning unanimously endorsed town bonding for the expansion and upgrading of the sewer plant and for installing equipment to gener-ate hydroelectric power at Union Pond Dam. In addition, state officials des-

cribed to the commissioners an economic incentive package that became available to Manchester

The EDC, after hearing a brief presentation from town General Manager Robert B. Weiss and Public Works Director George A. Kandra, voted to support Nov. 8 ballot questions on sewer expangeneration. Manchester voters will be asked to approve spending \$20 million for expansion and upgrading of the sewer plant, \$400,000 for repairing the dam and another \$295,000 for the installation of hydroelectric generation facilities at Union Pond.

The town's share of the sewer-The town's snare of the sewer-plant work, part of which is required under state abatement orders, would be \$9 million. The state would pay for the remaining \$11 million under a program recently passed by the Legisla-ture. This would make the work \$650,000 cheaper than waiting until 1967 for available federal funds, according to administration fig-ures. All work at Union Pond would be funded by Manchester itself. Kandra told the EDC the pro-

be maintained easily by the town work force and that hydroelectric power, which could be sold to Northeast Utilities or to local manufacturers, would pay for the generating equipment in five to six years. Engineering studies have proven that generation is feasible.

After endorsing the bond referendum questions, the EDC heard a presentation by two state officials about economic incentives now available to manufacturers in Manchester through the state Department of Economic

Development. The incentives are available to industries that meet a series of qualifications such as the under-taking of substantial expansion.

moving into buildings that have been vacant for more than a year. or constructing new buildings. They include 80-percent abatements of real estate and personal property taxes for five years, reductions in the state corporate business tax for 10 years, a \$500-per-job state grant for the creation of between five and 200 full-time, permanant jobs, and reductions in charges for industrial expansion loans and mortgage guarantees.

FUNDING FOR THE INCEN-TIVES became available to Manchester late in August when the town was reviewed by the state and determined to be a Development Incentive Area. The programs derive from the Urban Jobs Program, enacted by the U.S.

Leo C. Tetreault of the DED told Manchester's ecomnomic development commissioners that the program has assisted 338 manufacturers, including many small businesses, since 1979. It has creeated 15,000 jobs and injected \$300 million into the Connecticut economy, Tetreault said.

Kenneth L. Roberts, the state director of municipal development, told the EDC and town manager Weiss that the state cannot implement the economic development incentives "without your help and the help of your community." Under the tax-abatement program, Manchester would have to "forgive" 20 percent of the local taxes. Money from the state would pay 60 percent of the levies and the

ndustrialist would pay 20 percent. The program allows loans to industry through bonds that are bought by financial institutions and are tax exempt, Roberts

TETREAULT WARNED that the incentive programs in Connecticut are under 'serious scrutiny' at the federal level and could soon be prohibited. The Connecticut delegation is lobbying against a bill that would gut the program, he

He warned that the funds are available only to firms engaged in manufacturing or that meet other criteria determined by the state. Funds are also available to warehousing companies that build new

Fighting flares as Lebanese factions open truce talks

down in peace today to draft an agenda for talks to cement their cease-fire, but three groups refused to attend and new fighting More than 50 people were reported killed in two days of Beirut, where a Syrian-backed Syrian Sunni Moslem faction exchanged rocket and machine gun fire, state-run Beirut radio said.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The country's warring factions sat down in peace today to draft an Druze Moslem militiamen attives of six of the nine factions invited. tacked the Lebanese army with invited.

The talks are to prepare the strategic town of Souk el Gharb, 8
miles southeast of the capital.
Mortar and sniper fire exchanges between Christian and Druze militias in Beirut's southeast of the capital.

agenda for the main conference on national reconciliation that President Amin Gemayel says will begin Oct. 20.

The conference is aimed at

began, the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported.

Divided the preliminary peace talks began, the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported.

Beirut radio cold. Beirut radio said the preparaspread to residential areas in tory talks opened at 11:25 a.m. tened by the refusal of three

preventing a new civil war be-

people.

However, the session was threa-

President Suleiman Franjieh, ex-Prime Minister Rachid Karame and Raymond Edde, a Christian with both Christian and Moslem

The government of Mekkaoui, opened the an oblong table in a Besides Mekkaoui a

support.
Franjieh and Karame are founders of the Syrian-backed National Salvation Front, an opposition umbrella group. The third founder, Druse leader Walld Jumblatt, was represented. The meeting convened amid tight security on the first floor of the Lebanese Ministry of Health — a bullet-pocked building on the seconds green line. building on the so-called green line

for the formal talks to the Lebafor the talks had still not been set

Peopletalk



Divorced wives of performing stars have Patti Lewis, Lynn Landon, Marilynn joined in a self-help group called Funt, Kay St. Germain and Patti L.A.D.I.E.S. From left: Jackie Joseph, MacLeod.

Stars' ex-wives organize

Ex-wives of Hollywood stars have started an organization "to help each other (and) put logether new lives for themselves and their Called L.A.D.I.E.S., an acronym for Life After

Divorce is Eventually Sane, the group was inspired by Jackie Joseph, ex-wife of actor Ken Barry, and was organized by Marilyn Funt, who was married to "Candid Camera" star Allen. Other members include: Lynn Landon, once married to "Little House on the Prarie" star Michael: Patti MacLeod, once mat of "Love

married to comedian Jerry; and Kay Germain, ex-wife of Jack Carson. and worse when your husband does it in public These famous ex-wives of famous actors tell in them, and how they are teaming up to help themselves and divorced women everywhere. Marilyn Funt says "we have to help each other

of course, but what I see happening - since most of these women have such power and energy — i that we're going to have to put our talents to work helping other women in need. We could offer ourselves as fundraisers, speakers, organizers ... That's how you get better, you know. By turning energy OUT, by helping other people."



Drug jokes 'cheap'

First Lady Nancy Reagan and David Hartman, host of the ABC-TV Good Morning America program, meet the press following the comple-Mrs.Reagan criticized entertainers who joke

about drugs, saying they are shooting for a "cheap laugh."

The first lady is active in the campaign against

Almanac

Venus and Mars.

13th, the 286th day of 1983 with 79 to

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury,

The evening stars are Jupiter

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include

Kennedy remembered

President John F. Kennedy, irritated by the White House gardeners' inability to get rid of the crabgrass on the White House lawn, brought his own gardener from Hyannis to Washington to get

the job done. It was undeclared war with the White House gardeners. To Kennedy's horror, not only the crabgrass but all the greenery around the Rose Garden began to disappear — with a head of state due to visit within days. Kennedy, desperate, ordered the ground painted green.

That's one of the stories related by William Manchester, recalling Kennedy in the November issue of McCall's. He also relates how Kennedy's on became known as John-John after a reporter misunderstood a story about Kennedy calling "John! John!" "I suppose if I'd called him three times, he'd have been 'John-John-John." Kennedy said.

Fast pace

Martina Navratilova and Nancy Lieberman have opened a shop, "Sports Impressions," in Philadelphia's new Gallery II downtown shop-

Philadelphia's new Gallery II downtown shopping mall.

It sells authentic sports apparel, such as real baseball uniforms or the same Virginia Slims T-shirts she wears. It really had her going. She finished a match Tuesday in the Florida Federal Tennis Open in Tarpin Springs at 1 p.m., and drove to Tampa to catch a 4 p.m. flight to Philadelphia.

She was to attend a reception at 9 p.m., march in a parade beginning at City Hall 9 a.m. Wednesday and attend the grand opening at noon,

Quote of the day

Oct. 24, has been a life-long opera buff. An Irish -American who grew up in what is now New York's Spanish Harlem, Lancaster recalled his youth: 'My mother kept all John McCormack's records and I sang his repertory of Ir-

"Apparently I was good. Even the Italian mothers would come down and give me a piece of cake and a glass of milk. One of them invited me to listen to Caruso records on her old-fashioned

actress Lille Langtry in 1853, York City. actor Cornel Wilde in 1918, and In 1943, a

On this date in history: In 1775, the Continental Congress

ordered construction of America's

actor Cornel Wilde in 1918, and singer-actor Art Garfunkel in 1941. On this date in history:

On this date in history:

Germany, its former Axis partner.

first naval fleet.
In 1843, the Jewish organization
B'nai B'rith International was
founded by 12 immigrants in New

disaster in history to that time,
more than 170 people were killed
when a Soviet airliner crashed
near the Moscow airport.

phonograph that **Burt Lancaster** and I remember she would say, 'Please, issa goin'

In 1972, in the worst civil air

Burt Lancaster, who hosts and narrates the PBS series "The Life of Verdi," that premieres

Other numbers drawn Wednes day in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 1162.
Rhode Island daily: 4226.
Rhode Island weekly: 664, 6291,
78010 and 703015.

Vermont daily: 513. Massachusetts daily: 3800. 812, Blue 75, and White 4.

The government official, Khalil Mekkaoui, opened the meeting at an oblong table in a small room. Besides Mekkaoui and Jumblatt, representatives were sent by the Amal Shiite Moslem militia, two from the rightist Christian Lebanese Front and two indeper Moslem leaders.

Franjieh has demanded that Gemayel cancel the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement with is-rael. Edde, in self-exile in Paris since an assassination attempt in 1976, has repeatedly said he would separating Christian east Belrut

Lebanese sources said Karame may have decided against sending a representative because of the trouble in Tripoli, where he is

Weather

today with fog and occasional drizzle likely continuing during the areas. Highs 70 to 75. Cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely spreading across the west and with a chance eastern areas late at and thunderstorms ending from west to east Friday morning then clearing windy and mild in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s.

followed by clearing. Highs in the

showers today. Highs in the 80s.
Scattered showers tonight. Lows in
the 50s. Chance of showers then
clearing Friday. Highs in the 60s.
Vermont: Cloudy with patchy
fog. Mild with a few sunny
intervals this afternoon. Highs
around 70. Breezy with periods of around 70. Breezy with periods of heavy rain tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Rain tapering off to a few abovers Friday. Some clearing in the

southeast to south 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts today and tonight. Winds westerly 15 to 20 knots Friday. Visibility I to 3 miles or less through tonight improving to 5 miles or more by midday Friday. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet with rough waters through tonight and tides continuing up to 2 feet above normal.

Air quality

air quality levels across Connecticut for Thursday and reported

land Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and through the period. Highs generally in the 60s. Lows in the 30s interior areas to low 40s coastal sections Saturday morning and in the the 40s to low 50s Sunday and

Monday mornings. Vermont: Fair and cool over the weekend. Highs 55 to 65 and lows 35 to 45 then warmer with a chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 60s to near 70 and lows 45 to 55. Maine: Chance of showers north and fair south Saturday. Increas-

ing cloudiness with a chance of rain late Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 60s north to the low 70s south. Lows in the 40s.

to the low 70s south. Lows in the

Weather radio

The National Weather Service

Alaska and Hawaii, was 10 low was 19 degrees at Bismarck,

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 538 Play Four: 1576

Maine daily: 275.

Drizzie and fog today in Connecticut

Today mild and humid with fog and occasional drizzle. High 70 to 75.

light variable winds becoming light southerly. Tonight cloudy with a

70 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms after midnight. Lows

around 60. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Friday continued mild with

showers or thunderstorms ending during the morning, then sunny

and windy in the afternoon. High in the low 70s. Wind southerly 10 to

20 mph shifting to westerly 15 to 25 mph around mid morning

Today's weather drawing is by 9-year-old Todd Guillemette of 118 F

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night,

thundershowers will be expected in the North and South Atlantic

Coast states, and the Central Intermountain area. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 46(71), Boston 58(74), Chicago

40(57), Cleveland 45(59), Dallas 57(81), Denver 56(68), Duluth 35(51), Houston 57(80), Jacksonville 55(78), Kansas City 39(68), Little Rock

50(74), Los Angeles 60(74), Miami 77(85), Minneapolis 32(53), New Orleans 53(78), New York 58(68), Phoenix 65(67), San Francisco

52(66), Seattle 44(54), St. Louis 39(68), and Washington 54(68).

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STOWERS "

__ LEGENO ---

Today's forecasts

today. Highs mostly in the 60s. Scattered showers tonight. Lows in the 50s. Scattered showers Friday

afternoon. Breezy and cooler with

highs around 60. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New Eng-

south. Lows in the see.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers north and fair south Saturday. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain late Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 60s north

broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475. mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding

cover most of the Northeast and Middle Atlantic states. Mid and high clouds cover the Great Basin and Pacific Northwest. The midsection of the country is mostly clear.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a broad band of frontal clouds stretching from the lower Mississippi Valley northward to the central Great Lakes. Clouds and showers

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Manchester In Brief

Cheney Hall bid approved

The Cheney Hall Foundation Wednesda approved a decision by the Little Theater of on Cheney Hall to Metro Builders of Mancheste

for \$243,000. The foundation directors took no action on the borrowing of money to finance the work.

Metro wants a letter indicating that the money

William E. FitzGerald, ex-officio foundatio member, said four of six banks which had agreed commitments will probably come from the other two within a few days. He said that the LTM will borrow only as much

LTM and the architects of the project Malmfeldt Associates, have satisfied themselves that the bid by Metro is a resonable one despit the fact that it is \$57,000 below the architect' Metro is an open shop firm. It plans to use portable towers instead o standard scaffolding for the work.

as is needed to pay the work as it progresses.

The LTM has financial backing of about

\$250,000 in grants and pledges, but some of it is not

"Biz" to host for Harry

State Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, Harry Reinhorn, a GOP candidate for th Manchester Board of Directors in the Nov. election, Reinhorn annou The reception is scheduled from 11 a.m. to

p.m. at the Swensson home at 560 Porter St. Tickets are available for \$5 each through Mar Fletcher, 76 Irving St. Her phone number 69-3826. Mrs. Swensson's is 646-5255. The public is invited, Reinhorn says

Mercler favors repairs

"During my door to door campaign I've see first-hand the condition of our town sidewalks," says GOP Board of Directors candidate Donna Seeing the sidewalks, she says, has prompte

ner to favor putting one mill in town tax dollars suggested by board minority leader Pete Concerning the increased number of children i Manchester walking to school, she adds, "As a

mother of three, I know that daily 'trips accompanied by ripped clothing and bruise knees are a common occurrence. Others using the sidewalks more often ar Criticising the Democratic majority for it

distribution of Guaranteed Tax Base funds this year, Mrs. Mercier goes on to say: "To see our charming neighborhoods surrounded by un-sightly and dangerous walks is truly sad." without raising taxes, but by wisely investing ou

Zinsser likes Review body

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester charges that Democrats may want to see the Connecticut Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee "sunsetted." appeared at a meeting of the committee last Wednesday, leading the meeting to adjourn. "Perhaps the majority party would like to see Program Review sunsetted," said the Manchester Republican. "If so they're on the right track." attend a meeting of the committee. evaluates state programs, in January.
"I happen to believe that Program Review". work is essential to the smooth operation of th

state of Connecticut," says Zinsser.

Housing revived as issue

Democrats hit GOP's 'vagueness'

By Alex Girelli

Charging the Republicans have come forward with only a vague and unrealistic proposal for housing, the Democratic ccandidates for the Board of Directors this morning challenged their opponents to come up with a

Kenneth Tedford said, "I ask, When can we see it? Where is the architect?

financing? units in the former Bennet Main Building and to a proposal for housing for the elderly on a North Main Street parcel, the Democrats said they have eveloped a responsible position on

ousing. Tedford, chief spokesman this morning, said that in December last year the Republicans proposed housing behind the Senior Citizens Center as an alternative to the Bennet housing proposal. He said that on Jan. 4 when he Leader Peter DiRosa walked out of a

DiRosa explained the plan to the directors and said it was incomplete. "At that time, he promised that would be available in a few weeks,' senior citizens and did not bother to find

sponded by forming a bipartisan committee to develop an action plan for affordable housing. He said formation because DiRosa did not give any indication that he would not accept the invitation to serve on the committee Tedford said the committee was not formed to study the need, as Republi-

meeting. Agostinelli questioned then why a specific proposal was prepared at

HE SAID FAILURE of the Republicans to make any plan public or give any indication of when it will be made public is evidence of Republican lack of

Tedford said it seems the Republicans miscalculated the bond paycan committee member Nathan Agosments, not taking in consideration that

"I don't believe they had any desire

make it a partisan issue." Tedford said that when the Republicans proposed housing near the Senior

out that the North Elm Street parcel elderly housing Tedford said the Republicans developed a rent proposal of \$200 a month, an unrealistic proposal that raised

Director Stephen T. Cassano said that when people ask him about sometimes ask if housing will be built at the senior citizen center at a \$200

TEDFORD SAID the preliminary

unlike mortgage payments, are not

Housing will be discussed by the committee Monday and is open for public scrutiny.

Tedford said be still hopes that the parties can agree on a plan to provide Mayor Stephen T. Penny said the approach to housing is a good example of the difference in leadership in the Republican and Democratic parties. "We work things out in a careful

fashion," he said. He said the Republicans had come up with a construction figure for their housing proposal of \$28 a square foot.

anyone can achieve. Democrat Eleanor Coltman, who is seeking her first term on the board said adverse criticism of the efforts of citizen committees tends to discourage

people from serving. When Agostinelli made his commen about timing the proposal with the election, Tedford took exception on behalf of Richard Hagearty, a banker, and Barney Peterman, a builder, who

The debate is scheduled for 7:30 p.m

Smith: Naab shows GOP 'individualism'

tinelli said at the committee's last general oblication bond payments.

Naab set a time and place and said he and a desire to serve, said Curtis, by

would debate any or all of the accepting a counter-challange to deexample of the ability of the Republican Party to encourage individual: Democrats. ism." Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith today said today the Democratic incumbents "must march in lock step fashion under the premise that there is safety in numbers." Smith's salvo was the latest in a series of exchanges over a debate all the Democrats seeking relection to

the Board of Education. Democrats Richard W. Dyer and Susan L.Perkins to a debate, saying that they are opposite him on the ballot. The three, and Republican Dr. H. John Malone, are all running for terms thart run from 1984 to 1987

The response to Nabb came from all four Democratic candidates. They chided him from not including Malone in the proposal and issued a counter-

Theodore Cummings, Democratic town chairman, jumped into the fray, saying the Republicans lack a sense of coalition and do not work as a team. Smith said today the party slate consists of individuals representing a cross-section of the community. "Each about issues and the office in general

to be able to both think for themselves and use common sense. He said Naab Smith said Nabb has chosen, "in consultation with other Republican

Unlike the 'Democrat' Party, where policy is made and harshly enforced by one man, the Republican Party oper ates on basis on consensus." Smith said voters expect candidates

Board of Education members," to extend the challenge to debate Democratic candidates running for the same

Fire Calls

challenge, suggesting all the Demo-

Manchester ·

Monday, 4:22 p.m. — as washdown, Tolland gas washdows, Tolland Tuesday, 1:18 p.m. — Turnpike and Glode Lane medical call, 45 Trebbe (Eighth District) Monday, 5:26 p.m. -

For the record

Mrs. Elaine Gold is on

article on Monday incor-rectly identified Mrs.

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the campaign committee of Republican school-board candidate Bernice "Bunny" Cobb. A Manchester Herald

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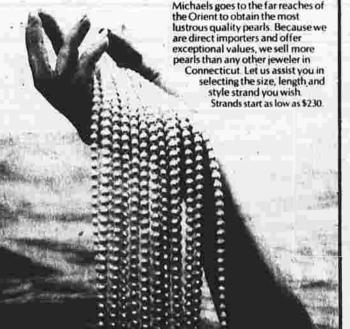
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U.S./World In Brief

Privacy of jurors eyed

sidering whether the right of prospecti jurors to privacy outweighs the tradition of a legal system open to the public and press. A lawyer for a Riverside, Calif., newspaper tolthe justices in oral arguments Wednesday that the Constitution's Sixth Amendment protection for defendants guarantees "a fair trial, not a

James Ward, arguing for the Riverside Press-Enterprise, maintained jury selection should be open to reporters and the public, and urors could be excused if they think their privacy will be invaded by questions asked during jury

The newspaper is challenging a decision that kept secret the questioning of potential jurors for the 1981 trial of a man charged in the rape and murder of a 13-year-old girl.

Japan parliament rocked

TOKYO, Japan - The Japanese parliament ground to a halt today amid a fierce powe struggle set off by opposition moves to oust convicted former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka

from the Diet. Prime Minister Yashiro Nakasone, 65, whose pro-American government could depend on Tanaka's support, refused to jettison the man believed to have engineered Nakasone's rise to power last November in the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party.

"The matter should be dealt with carefully and lecided through negotiations between the ruling and opposition parties," he said.

Killed because of sex tapes?

LOS ANGELES - Two more lawyers are convinced the Vicki Morgan "sex tapes" existed and say the longtime mistress of Alfred ngdale may have been murdered becaus

Arthur Barens and Charles Mathews, wh epresent the man accused of murdering Miss Morgan, said Wednesday they will produce three reliable witnesses to testify about the contents o the tapes at the trial of Marvin Pancoast, who i charged with murdering her.

They said the witnesses have told them they watched videotapes showing goverment officials ningdale, the late presidental confidant, and

Miss Morgan in sexual activities. "We now have reason to believe the tape existed," Barens told UPI, "I don't know if they exist now but they certainly existed at the time Vicki Morgan was killed.

'Cowboy' charges cruelty

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - Death row inmate James "Cowboy" Autry says prison officials left ntravenous death needles attached to his arms nearly an hour after a judge issued a last-minut stay of his execution by injection.

'When they put you on that table and put the needle in your arm, that's like starting the execution.... It just doesn't make any sense to nut you on that table and leave you there for an hour or so," Autry said in an interview Wedn Autry said he considered it cruel and unusua unishment for Texas Department of Corrections officials to leave him strapped to a gurney fo nearly an hour last week after receiving word of a tay by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White

Widow leads march

MANILA, Philippines - The widow people — mostly women — in a solemn march today demanding the resignation of President

Marcos, 66, went into seclusion Wednesday bu a presidential statement said he was setting up a w commission to end charges of an official 'whitewash" in Aquino's murder

"President Marcos is working on the final draft of a proposed presidential decree organizing a new independent fact-finding board to look into all aspects of the killing of former senator Benigno Aquino, Jr.," the statement said.

Germans protest U.S. arms

BREMERHAVEN, West Germany - Thou sands of demonstrators blockaded a key U.S. Army supply headquarters today to begin a deployment of U.S cruise and Pershing-2 missiles. Demonstrators also tried to blockade a harbor

in the port city and police arrested 250 people. They later were released after their identities

Oil-gas lotteries suspended

WASHINGTON - The government is suspending its oil and gas lease lottery procedure so it can correct inaccurate maps blamed for allowing Denver tycoon Marvin Davis to get oil-rich tracts

for just \$1 an acre.

Robert Burford, director of the Bureau of Land Management, Wednesday ordered leasing halted for six weeks to correct maps and other bad data that failed to reveal the true worth of 18 leases sold in Wyoming during the past two years, his

spokesman said. NBC News reported Wednesday that Davis eased a dozen oil tracts in Wyoming's Powder River Valley at bargain prices because the interior department did not know its true worth estimated at \$50 million to \$100 million.

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Iran hot

of jets

over loan

Saudi Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz, n an effort to ward off Iranian threats to close the strategic Straits of Hormuz hrough which 8 million barrels of oil lows daily to the West, said Wednesday: "Iran has the right to make statements and we have the right to self-defense."

Reports from Washington said the pocket aircraft carrier USS Tarawa and two escorts carrying 2,000 Marines left the Lebanese coast Sunday and headed for the Indian Ocean, raising speculation that the United States als was taking the Iranian threa

Mussavi said that any use of five French Super Elendards armed with advanced Exocet missiles would not go

"If the Persian Gulf becomes unsafe hen it will become so for everyone, Tehran radio quoted Mussavi as saying after a Cabinet meeting to discuss Iraq's new weapon on loan from

"France will not be able to escape the consequences of its hostile stand against Iran," Mussavi said. Some French news reports said the five fighter-bombers arrived in Iraq last weekend but Le Monde newspaper n Paris Tuesday quoted an unident ied military source as saying the jets had not left France.

The newspaper suggested the planes pargaining chip for a cease-fire in the Gulf war between Iran and Iraq, which entered its fourth year last month. University staff and students narched through the streets of Tehran Wednesday to protest in front of the French embassy. They carried slogans saying "Mitterrand is a stooge of the Americans," the Iranian reports said Students broke through a police cordon thrown round the compound and painted "Death to France" on the

embassy wall. Others listened to resolutions calling for Iran to block the Straits of Hormuz at the mouth of the Gulf to prevent oil exports if Iraq threatened to interfere vith Iranian oil shipments. Iraq praised France for living up to its promise to supply the jets but stopped short of confirming/actual delivery of the aircraft.



ALVARO MAGANA AND HENRY KISSINGER . . . at meeting in San Salvador Wednesday

Kissinger issues warning on Salvador rights abuse

By Michael W. Drudge United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, saying the issue is of "frontline confrontation," warned Salvadoran leaders the United States will not tolerate human rights abuses by the

Authorities stepped up security in Guatemala for the scheduled arrival today of the Kissinger Commission, the fourth stop on its six-day fact-finding tour of Central America. with Guatemalan chief of state Gen Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, For eign Minister Fernando Andrade Diaz-Duran, army chief of staff Gen. Hector Mario Lopez Fuentes and several

economics ministers.
A U.S. Embassy spokesman said security would be tight but gave no Kissinger and members of the 12-man bipartisan commission of Central America appointed by President Reagan commission held a series of meetings with government leaders

provisional President Alvaro Magan and army chief of staff Gen. Rafae "I told the president that Americans must not be asked to chose between

said after a two-hour meeting with

"It is precisely those areas that are totalitarianism and democracy," Kissinger said in a statement at the

'We should not be asked as Americans to chose betweean them and the people of El Salvador should not be asked to chose between them." he said.

would have dollar base By Gerald Nadler United Press International

Israel plan

announced today a master plan to base its beleaguered economy on the U.S. dollar and make the dollar legal tender longside the shekel in the most rael's history.

The proposal to halt triple-digit inflation stunned the nation and raised fears that Israel's financial dependence on the United States would A Treasury spokeswoman said the plan would set wages, prices and the

shekel, which has been hard hit by 125 percent annual inflation. 'This step is as far-reaching as changing the national anthem or the Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai

budget would force the government to cut spending, a move that would help curb inflation. 'Since the budget will be in dolllars,

deviate from it in one direction or another." said Chaim Ben-Shachar, a sor and opposition Labor party activist "What it means is we will become the 51st state," he warned. "We will not b able to make expenditures in anything but dollars and if the Americans don' give them to us we may be faced with

The plan comes atop a new austerity program, including a 23 percent devaluation of the shekel, aimed at cutting domestic spending by placing many imports out of the reach

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Doctors have power in terminal cases

By*Roger Bennett United Press

LOS ANGELES - An address the (illness)" but appeals court dismissed was merely buying time. two physicians accused of also ordered the Superior withholding food and wa- Court to vacate a previous ter from a comatose pa- ruling that had reinstated tient, increasing the pow-ers of doctors to stop prolonging life in hopeless cases.

runng that had remained murder charges against Drs. Robert Nejdl and Neil Barber, who practice at Kaiser Permanente's

In the first case in the Harbor City Hospital. United States in which Prosecutors claimed doctors were prosecuted the doctors let Clarence for withholding nourish- Herbert die in 1981 to ment from a patient, the cover up malpractice state Court of Appeal ruled Wednesday that in-travenous supplies of food and water are no different than mechanical respira tors or medication. All are part of a life support system, the court said, that may be discon-

nected if relatives and doctors believe they no longer help the patient — despite the "emotional symbolism" of "starving" a patient to death. We conclude that the cessation of 'heroic' life support measures is not an affirmative ack but rather a withdrawal or omission of further treatment," the court ruled.

The court said withdra-

PRAYER NOTICE A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRE Hilly Spirit, you who ende ou you or rything and showed on the may be rea my ideal. You, who may me the five to forgive and forget the orang that date to one and year, who are in all in stances of my life with me. I, in this plin dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm occo mure that I sever went to the material desire may be, I want to be with yea and my loved ones in your purpeters glory. Amon. There you for you love terrords un and my breed sees. For sees much pary the projec force consec tive days without enting year wish. After third day with will be greated as east

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Involves 17 employees, is currently before the National Labor Relations Board. At Stevens Ford in Milford, Local 378-8 See said, 35 said. The employees have not received a raise since Brewster or Milford case. He said, however, that the NLRB has never accused him of barganing in bad

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

UAW revives old charges than Penny is a union-buster

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FARMINGTON - The United Auto Workers Union Wednesday revived year-old charges that Demo-cratic Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny should not be re-elected to public office because of his "union-busting" activities as a lawyer in private practice. Penny, the UAW claimed, unnecessarily avoids

settling with unions on collective bargaining disputes while representing management.

During a press conference at UAW International headquarters in Farmington, live union officials contended that Penny does not deserve the support of Manchester's municipal unions, which he has often received. They vowed to fight his re-election in the Nov. 8 election.

One official accused Penny, who often represents management in labor disputes, of displaying a "Dr. Jekyli and Mr. Hyde" personality in his legal and political careers.

"Penny may be one thing in the town of Manchester," said UAW International Representa-tive Russell Booth. "But beyond the border he's cases in which they said Penny and his co-attorney Probate Judge William E. FitzGerald, had stalled had encouraged them to hire "scabs." Three-term Mayor Penny, however, says the UAW

will have no effect on his campaign effort. He says that while he cannot comment on the specific cases mentioned by the UAW, his record with local labor unions shows that the anti-union charge are not valid. Both the teachers' union and the police union have endorsed Penny's candidacy this year endorsements which the UAW called "self-centered. And Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R Cummings says he thinks the UAW will have little effect on the vote in November because Manchester voters "don't like outside people telling them what to

"He's not anti-union," Cummings said of the mayor. The charges, he said, "come from the fact that (Penny) represents one side and they (the UAW)

THE PRESS CONFERENCE, attended by UAW International representatives James Griffin and Russell Booth, Local 376 business agent Russ See, presentative of the union's political arm, Robert Madore, marks the second time the UAW Internainvolved in a local election against Penny. The anti-union charges against the mayor were initially mmade by the UAW during the 1982 race for Connecticut's Fourth District senate seat, which Penny lost to Carl A. Zinsser, The union Wednesday saying the UAW had no effect on the voters. Last year the UAW also denounced Judge won. FitzGerald and Penny together sometimes represent management in labor disputes, though they

While Penny appears fair as mayor to the municipal unions in order to win their political endorsements, and unfairly prolongs labor disputes to avoid

collective bargaining.
"I'm neither a union-buster nor a union-builder,"
Penny said Wednesday. "As a practical matter an attorney doesn't choose his clients." He added that he has represented unions as well as management but said he was not at liberty to name his clients. Labor law is among his areas of expertise, he said, leading management to seek him out.

CITING THE SAME TWO labor disputes they brought up in the 1982 campaign, which are still unsettled, the UAW officials said they will work against Penny's re-election in Manchester and have nded that by other labor organizations including the Greater Hartford Labor Council, not endorse him. Workers and others who support unio said See, must realize that their support of organized

"We intend to rally not only labor people against Penny," said Robert Madore, a UAW business agent who is vice chairman of the UAW's political action group, "but (also) a number of concerned citizens." Democratic Chairman Cummings said he doesn't place much value on the Greater Hartford endorse ment. He pointed out that the group endorsed Michael E. Pohl in the Democratic school-board primary but that town committee-endorsed candidates Richard W. Dyer and Susan L. Perkins defeated him by a wide

THE UAW OFFICIALS, three of whom said they had negotiated with Penny and his co-attorney, FitzGerald, cited two cases in which Penny and FitzGerald represent management as evidence for Penny's anti-union bias. They contend he has purposely avoided settlements in both cases, hoping the union would "disappear." Both cases involve parts personnel and automobile

service employees at car dealerships, one in Brewster, N.Y., and the other in Milford. The UAW has been certified as a bargaining representative at both dealerships.
At Brady Standard Automobile in Brewster, the UAW officials say, a strike by mechanics and parts employees has been in progress for over a year and is

continuing. They say further that Penny and FitzGerald encouraged the company to hire "scabs" at higher wages than they have offered the union employees, which the company has done.

New York-based Local 259 business agent Joe Lewis, who represents the UAW in the Brady negotiations, said the Brewster dispute, which

Drunken driving charged Police charged the fol- to appear in court

lowing people with driv-ing while intoxicated in • James R. Nesselrode 40, of Norwich was David Chamberlin, stopped by Norwich police
22, of Ellington, arrested Saturday. They found a Saturday and also charged with evading responsibility. Chamberlin's car hit the another car at West Middle Turn-like and Hawtherne. pike and Hawthorne street and then left the Manchester police and scene, witnesses told poheld in lieu of \$2,500 bond lice. One witness drove pending an appearance after Chamberlin to get Tuesday in Manchester plates and then returned to the scene of the acci-

Another witness later contacted police head-quarters and furnished the same registration number for Chamberlin's NAAB car, police said.
Police apprehended BOARD OF ED "Pold for by the Book Committe Marsta Mussay, Trace." Chamberlin while he was still driving his car. He

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OPINION

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solicited for contributions to be used as

campaign and that the two delivered

Richard M. Diamond and Thomas J. Hooper, Co-Publishers Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

Nativity scenes do promote religion

What would Christians say if Madalyn Murray O'Hair dismissed Christmas as merely "a secular national folk festival. not a religious event? I suspect they (and I) would use terms rarely heard in church. Christians do not regard the occasion commemorating the incarnation of the Creator as merely an excuse to exchange gifts and take a day off from work.

Yet it is not the enemies o Christianity but its supposed friends who have taken that position in an effort to align government in support of their most cherished holy day.

If all this sounds paradoxical. well, that's how debates over church-state separation sometimes end up. The city of Pawtucket, R.I., has been sponsoring a nativity scene as part of a downtown Christmas display for some 40 years. But in 1980 it was sued by several residents who were offended by what they regarded as the local government's official endorsement of a particular religion. They took it. not unreasonably, to be a violation of the establishmen clause of the First Amendment The city lost two lower-court

decisions, but on Oct. 4 the

to-impossible task: repair the

ing — and even then the field

wouldn't be ready until 1985.

Bolton soccer players and

field with good turf.

eliminated.

seem to think so.

as much to provide what Bolton.

struction estimates, didn't Hill's.

Half a loaf

isn't better

high school soccer field for the latter choice.

Bolton selectmen appear to or that the town will have to

have given the town's Public spend an extra \$10,000 or

A consultant told the com- don't have a large grand list

mission Tuesday night that like Manchester's with which

\$16,000 wouldn't buy much to share the burden of munici-

more than patching and seed- pal costs. Even \$15,000 -

It would cost nearly twice expense for a place like

fans want: a smooth, level sport for a small community.

spend \$25,000 to \$30,000, the can be played three seasons

forces Bolton's teams to play played by people of both

It is possible that the bly have had more success in

consultant exaggerated the soccer than in any other sport

cost of a first-rate field, but in recent years. In time the

members of the building town could develop a tradi-

commission, who are expe-tion of soccer excellence

rienced in dealing with con- along the lines of Rocky

"There are not adequate good soccer field. It doesn't

funds to do the job properly," have one now, and it won't if

said Commissioner Robert the building commission

W. Allen. "There's no doubt spends the \$16,000 it has been

The message to the select- to half-baked repairs to the

either decide Bolton can't It would be better not to

afford a proper soccer field, spend the money at all.

men is clear. They should high-school field.

Berry's World

elsewhere won't be sexes and all ages.

Unless the town were to expensive than football. It

nt said, the slope that of the year, and it can be

Building Commission a next- \$15,000 to create one.

In Bolton

Stephen Chapman Syndicated columnist

Supreme Court heard the case The Reagan administration also presented a brief defending the city's position. Both the city and the Justice Department relied on the implausible argu ment that in paying for, erecting and maintaining a symbol that Christians hold dear, the local government is not advancing the cause of Christianity.

TO ANYONE who treats the birth of the Savior with proper reverence, this comes close to blasphemy. The display in guestion depicts the Christ child lying in a manger, attended by Mary and Joseph and sur rounded by adoring shepherds, animals, kings and angels. It dramatizes the central claim of believers - that this is not just any child, but the Son of God. If people can seriously claim

Here's hoping they make

True, taxpayers in Bolton

mere peanuts for a larger

community — is a significant

But soccer is a wonderful

It is good exercise and far less

Bolton school teams proba-

But Bolton must have a

allotted for what will amount

that a nativity scene is not religious in nature, then Chris-

> symbols can escape secularization. To justify the city's government expense on behalf of one religious view, however, requires the city to deny that what it is promoting is religious at all - hence the portrayal of Dec. 25

tians should wonder if any of our

as "a secular national folk festival." Its mayor also said that one of the main purposes of the Christmas display (which includes a tree, a Santa's House complete with Santa Claus, a depiction of reindeer and more is to stimulate commerce in the downtown area. The city thus relegates the creche to the same status as the Easter Bunny. It can assist Christianity only by degrading it.

NOBEL PEACE

Manchester's voters should ig-

nore the recent political endorse-

It is true that some of the

endorsed candidates are excellent

For example, Eleanor Coltman

and Richard Dyer are both fine

candidates who richly deserve

support. What is disturbing is that

at least two strong candidates

were ignored, apparently because

they happen to be Republicans.

while some mediocre Democrats

Though I am a Democrat, I plan

to vote for Peter DiRosa for

director, and for Geoffrey Naab for

DiRosa has proven himself to be

capable, responsible director

who has demonstrated a genuine

concern for better education.

While he has made significant

contributions to other municipal

services, it is his vocal support for

a stronger education budget that

The MEA's dismissal of his

support as being politically moti-

vated discredits its entire endorse-

ment process. Are we to suppose

recommends him this year.

ments by the Manchester Educa-

tion Association.

were endorsed.

Board of Education.

THE LOWER COURTS fortunately rejected Pawtucket's Despite the Supreme Court's breach of the separation principle in a case last year involving the chaplain of the Nebraska legislature, there is no reason to expect it will

What the court said in 1962 of state-sponsored school prayers applies equally well here. The establishment clause, it declared, means that "each separate government in this country should stay out of the business of writing or sanctioning official prayers and leave that purely religious function to the people themselves and to those the people look to for religious

The city's dismissal of the religious significance of the creche is not only insulting but also dishonest. Pawtucket's lawyers and its then-mayor have characterized the suit against the city as an attempt to take Christ out of Christmas. But, as one of the lower courts

noted, if the city truly regarded

the display as merely "a neutral

recognition of a cultural pheno-

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politician to support something out

The notion that one party

politically motivated, and the

other is not, is laughable at best.

I, for one, welcome any political

leader who has the courage to

stand for something that is needed,

even if it costs. The problems

besetting our schools will not go

away with underpaid teachers and

The position taken by the Demo-

cratic directors did damage to the

schools of this town, and that fact

ought to be a major factor in

For the first time in my memory,

the voters of this town are given an

opportunity to make a statement

with far-reaching symbolic impor-

tance. A good showing by DiRosa

would be a strong signal to both

parties that it is both good sense

and good politics to support an

Naab, running for the Board of

Education, has been for several

years the chairman of the PTA

budget committee. As one who

adequate education budget.

that the endorsed Democrats have worked closely with him in that

under-financed schools

deciding whom to vote for.

no political motivation behind role, I was in a position to observe

their position? Isn't it possible for a the skill and dedication with which

he did his job.

There are few, if any, present

members of the board who can

match his knowledge of the school

budget, or his willingness to do his

homework. He has attended a

number of Board of Education

meetings and is well prepared to

make a positive contribution to the

maintain and improve our fine

Manchester needs strong candi-

dates from both parties. The

schools or any other town concern

loyalty. We need people from both

parties to rally behind the schools,

the libraries, the police and others

I would like to close by pointing

out that I am no longer an officer of

the Manchester PTA Council, and

therefore my views in no way

represent that organization.

educational system.

who need our support.

MEA endorsements off target

religious message, it would not consider deletion of the creche a blow to religion."

What the city strains to ignore is that it is not the government's place to remove or install the "Christ in Christmas," The free exercise and establishment clauses of the First Amendment forbid it from either restricting or promoting any religion .even one accepted by a majority of Americans.

The inclusion of the two in the same amendment is not coincidental. It underlines the tradeoff involved: to guarantee religious freedom for believers (and nonbelievers) of all kinds, the government has to be prevented from using its power on behalf of any religion or of religion in

Protecting that fundamental right for themselves and respecting the right of others not to subsidize it should be the prime concern of Christians else, as in the communist countries, they will find state power not only unfairly burdening their fellow citizens, but also undermining the character of Christianity.

What would this cost the consumers? The oil companies have engaged in some purposeful obfusaccording to preliminary Energy Department figures, the deregula tion would transfer billions from the pockets of the consumers to the coffers of the oil companies.

Anderson

Big Oil

managed

big coup

WASHINGTON - Out of the

fathomless mix of trade-offs and

pressures that move the Senate, a

bill emerged last summer that

A heroic attempt was made

inside the Senate Energy and

Natural Resources Committee to

block the bill from reaching the

Senate floor. The vote was close.

but the oil lobby won a narrow 11 to

Four of the senators who voted to

send the bill to the Senate floor

companies that would benefit from

its passage. The skids are now

oiled for enacting legislation that

would gradually lift price controls

on "old" natural gas - discovered

have financial interests in oil

would enrich the big oil companies.

THE NATION'S 16 LARGEST OIL companies would rake in \$1 billion to \$4 billion the first year. By 1990, the estimated cost to consumers would be \$30 billion or more.

After months of testimony, in which consumer groups and oil interests traded blows, the energy committee approved the bill. A change of two votes would have deflated this multibillion-dollar

Oil tycoons habitually are quie contributors and distant financiers of friendly politicians. So I as signed my reporters Jock Hatfield and Laurie Siegel to check into the finances of the committee members. At least four had financial reasons to vote the bill

financial ties doesn't necessarily serious questions about possible conflicts of interest. Here are the financial connections of the gang of Chairman James McClure,

R-Idaho, the principal architect and advocate of the deregulation bill, received \$17,000 in speaking fees last year from oil-related organizations. These included Aminoil, Ashland Oil and the American Petroleum Institute, all staunch champions of

Since the first of the year, McClure's campaign committee has also accepted more than \$30,000 from oil and gas interests to help finance his re-election race By any standard, he is a highly next year. The senator denies that qualified individual who deserves the speaking fees and campaign the vote of anyone desiring to contributions have had any influ-

ence on his Senate actions Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., owns \$30,000 to \$100,000 worth of stock in Mobil Oil, which should make anywhere from \$259 million to \$462 million during the first year of deregulation, according to the preliminary Energy Department figures. As trustee for his family, Veicker oversees an additional \$540,000 to \$1,320,000 in oil stocks.

The senator sees no conflict. . Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., owns \$35,000 to \$115,000 worth of stock in Exxon, Chevron and Amoco - three of the biggest potential beneficiaries from deregulation. He has also received almost \$100,000 in royalties from Getty Oil since 1978. Getty stands to make \$54 million to \$170 million if deregulation is passed.

Wallop also was given more than \$25,000 in contributions by independent oil producers last year for successful re-election campaign. Coincidentally, he was the author of an amendment benefitting independent producers. Wallop declined comment.

e Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said his support for gas deregulation stems from a "deeprooted free-market inclination." But it also coincides happily with the best interests of his stock portfolio, which includes \$15,000 in andard Oil and Gulf.

Connecticut In Brief

HARTFORD - With the state's presidentia primary five months away, former Vice President Walter Mondale has the organizations of Reps. William Ratchford and Sam Gejdensen

mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate, before making their endorsement.

Dodd has not committed himself to any of the said, but had no objections to Ratchford and lejdenson declaring for Mondale.

a new poll showed.

The poll showed men were 12 percent m likely to approve of Reagan's overall job performance compared to women, although the

more pro-feminist than men, said G. Donald Ferree, director of the poll.

Calls linked to arson fires

WEST HARTFORD - About 100 phone calls nade from a Jewish synagogue to bars featuring nude dancing in Dallas may have been made by the arsonist who burned the temple and three nearby Jewish targets, police said.

Lie detector test due HARTFORD - A city man accused of setting a

at Jewish targets in West Hartford.

sions has found no evidence to support recent charges of illegal campaign contributions and Hartford County Sheriff Patrick J. Hogan. The charges were made in mid-August by two former deputy sheriffs, Albenie Gagnon of Wethersfield and Robert W. Tracy of Newington, who were not reappointed to their jobs by Hogan after he was elected to his fifth term. Gagnon claimed he contributed more than the \$1,000 legal limit to Hogan's campaign but was

Lost boy's mother charged

HARTFORD - The mother of a 3-year-old boy found wandering in a department store Tuesday and not reported missing until Wednesday has been arrested and charged with risk of injury to a

approached a police officer at an Albany Avenue gas station Wednesday and asked him if a child conducted a news conference to appeal to the public for help in locating the parents of the boy, who said his name was Eric.

Teachers given bonuses

HARTFORD — Attendance bonuses amounting to \$246,000 has been paid to 996 Hartford teachers who missed fewer than four days of school during

board to do so in the state — approved the bonus policy last year, hoping to reduce teacher absences and the wasted learning time that often results when substitutes are hired.

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Prosecutor says '80 campaign gifts illegal

Two pledge to aid Mondale

The two Connecticut Democrats piedged to make their political organizations available to the Mondale campaign in endorsing him for their party's presidential nomination Wednesday.

Ratchford and Gejdenson said they met with Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who has been

Poll finds gender gap

HARTFORD - President Reagan's job performance is favored by more men than women in th state, but the reason for the gender gap is unclear

The poll by the University of Connecticut's School of Social Inquiry shows that two basic assumptions are incorrect: One that the attitude toward Ronald Reagan depends on his attitude

Police said they are investigating the possibility that the calls from the Young Israel synagogue may be linked to the arsonist who has terrorized The last call to Dallas was made about 3 a.m. Aug. 11 while police believe a fire burned in the

colunteered to take a lie detector test to clear himself of any involvement in a string arson fires John Edward Gyan III, 18, of Hartford Wednesday was taken to state police facilities in Meriden to undergo a lie detector test. Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said the state expects results from the test within 48 hours. He said the lie detector test was being administered at the request of his office and the West Hartford

Hartford sheriff cleared

HARTFORD - The state Elections Commis

Hilda McCants, 35, was charged after she Two hours earlier Hartford police had

the past year.

The city's Board of Education — the only school

PAYMENT DUE OCT. 15



possibility of political influence in the awarding of state contracts by the Details of the complaint were re-leased after the commission vote. The commission also decided that

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Connecticut's chief prosecutor has charged some state contributions for President Carter's 1980 primary campaign were illegally obtained by the Democratic party and he wants a federal investigation.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan asked for the probe Wednesday after the state Elections Commis He had gone to the commission after

ruling out criminal prosecution bealleged offenses had expired. McGuigan's complaint charged Tho-mas Grasso, the husband of the late Gov. Ella Grasso, and Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald

McGuigan said in an Oct. 6 complaint he "has reason to believe and does since its authority to impose civil paign finance laws occurred during the state's 1980 Democratic presidential sanctions if a violation was found

primary campaign.

But the commission voted 5-0 Wednesday the allegations were beyond its civil sanctions even if it found

for Carter's campaign were made on behalf of Mr. Grasso with the cash Mrs. Grasso, who died of cancer in February 1981, supported Garter in the 1980 primary, which the former presi-

dent from Georgia lost to Sen. Edward

Commission, which he said he did He also said his office was conducting an ongoing investigation into illegal campaign contributions, particularly

as they relate to the award of state an city contracts.

The allegations in his complaint were

McGuigan said in a telephone interview Wednesday he disagreed with the state commission's findings and had \$500 in cash to Eugene Paganetti, who obtained court permission to file a complaint with the Federal Elections McGuigan also alleged that Fitzge ions of Mr. Hirsch and was physically

Hirsch, a Farmington architec against former state Transportation this year as a result of the grand jury

Lawmaker makes local dispute big time

dispute over a shooting central issue in the Con-

necticut Legislature's makers' attention when pair package awaiting range would be the largest freshman Rep. William final legislative action in the Northeast and was Butterly Jr., D. to approve an amendment roads and bridges.

for building the range to ing," Butterly said Wed-The amendment was shooting range because of proposed and wrote DEP sioner Dennis P. DeCarli

attached Tuesday night to safety concerns and ina \$26.3 million bonding bill creases in the cost esti-to provide funds for high-mated by the state De-office, voicing opposition. deciding its next step.

bonding range, the waste bonding bill was left in first-year lawmaker said. They found themselves limbo. "It's the pure misman-Wednesday looking for "It's the pure mismanagement of money by the

shooting range, the whole

lion road and bridge re- cock Brook Dam shooting "I'm not against shoot- swimmers.

officials and others, in- said the agency would

cost or to ask the State ways to save the shooting component of Gov. Wil-liam O'Neill's \$41.9 mil-Butterly said the Han-The project ran into The project ran into added trouble when bids legislative action in the Northeast and was were opened Wednesday before lawmakers could to be built on a site near a by the state and all of the

Sportsmen's Alliance. Natertown, got the House end a special session on Boy Scout camp, homes nine construction comand a lake frequented by panies offering to build Local residents have than the \$1.3 million total nesday, explaining he op-posed the \$1.7 million 1975 when it was first Deputy DEP Commis-

group saw better chances of going with a smalle Dial 649-HOPE

Robert T. Crook, direc-

HARTFORD (UPI) — way and bridge repairs partment of It was a freshman legislator who turned a local fused to even debate the Protection.

A spokesman for a "We just want to review everything." DeCarli loss of the entire project at the hands of the bond commission.

"I'm not anti-gun," the said the project was safe. Among the options commission. of the project to reduce its Carli, however, defended Bond Commission for ad- DeCarli said the DEP the shooting range after tor of legislative affairs hearing concerns of Plyfor the Connecticut mouth residents.





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What will it take, an accident? On Sept. 16, I called Officer Gary

Wood to tell him that the newly painted stopbar line on Hillstown Road at the intersection of Hillstown and Woodside was painted so far away from the stop sign that it was impossible to exit from Woodside onto Hillstown Road, I was told it would be looked into. Nothing was done. On Sept. 27, I talked to Police Chief Robert Lannon about it. I measured the

distance from the stop sign to the

wait for her school bus. I also saw two accidents almost occur.

feet. I also informed him that improve the safety and traffic flow during a five-minute interval from at this intersection. I know an 7: 50 a.m. to 7: 55 a.m., I observed 43 independent traffic study was done cars whiz past my daughter as she on Sept. 2 and Sept. 13, and a total tried to cross from the south side to of 2,038 cars travel on Woodside the north side of Wetherell Street to every day. Do we have to wait for a He stated that since the intersection of Wetherell, Hillstown and Woodside was newly recon-

fender bender or a serious accident, or, worse still, a pedestrian injury or fatality to occur before

14 Hunter Road

Thursday TV

6:00 P M D (B) (B) (22) (39) (10) -- Three's Company Buck Rogers Shepherd's Chapel

6:30 P.M.

14 - Time of Our Lives This do - Lehayes on Family Life 22 00 - NBC News 23 - MOVIE: 'The Front' A mar

40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. 3) - CBS Naws 08 - M'A'S'H - Tic Tac Dougt Laugh-In

🛂 🔯 - Business Repor 25 - Esclave Issurs 7:30 P.M

- PM Magazine All In the Family Family Feud Benny Hill Show - PKA Full Contact Karate Jack Van Impe Presents 0 (22) - M'A'S'H

30 - Wheel of Fortune 40 - People's Cour 8:00 P.M.

3 6 - Magnum, P.I. year-old athlete loses his leg in an 29 - Real Thing 9 - MOVIE: 'Critical List' Part

nesia victim who is accused of murder, Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck. 1945. 10 - Dr. Gene Scott 29 - MOVIE: 'Night People' An American colonel in the Counter-Intelligence Corps and a kid-napped G.I. take part in the daily

A deadly mercenary, who is tor-tured and deported by the African (B) 40 - 9 to 5 Doralee ignores Violet's warnings and offers her shoulder for Mr. Hart to cry on after his wife tells him she wants

(57) - Sneak Proviews Co-hosts Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons 8:30 P.M.

5 - Carol Burnett and Friends Oddities.' Tonight's program looks at unusual animals from the re-historic days to the present 25 - El Show de las Estrellas

9:00 P.M.

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10:00 P.M. 3 6 - Knots Landing 40 - 20/20 - Meet the Mayors

9:30 P.M.

1 40 - It's Not Easy

20 00 - Tonight Show 22 30 - Hill Street Blues A de catch a man who thinks he is 'The Cisco Kid.' (60 min.) s divorce.

12 - Top Bank Boxing from Datlas, TX Top Bank Boxing presents a 10-Bound Jr. Welterweight bout featuring Gene Hatcher vs. Todd Longmuir from Dallas, TX.

Cisco Kid. (60 min.)

23 - MOVIE: Yenks' A young American soldier falls in love with a British woman during World World Champion Miami Dolphins and the 1974 World Champion Ballas, TX. 22 39 - We Got It Made David becomes confused when Mickey and Claudia's birthday gifts are "Years"

ABC News correspondents

Rivera look for sunken trea

ing THURSDAY, OCT. 13.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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9 - Winning Gotf Tipe

1D - News

11:00 P.M.

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- Alfred Hitchcook I - Benny Hill Show

f) - Sports Tonight

- Reporter 41

6 - Senny Hill Show - Rockford Files

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

- Racing From Yonkers

12:00 A.M.

Trapper John, M.D.

- CNN Headline News

- Sanford and Son

2:15 A.M. 2:30 A.M. hampionanip lossburg, OH 1:00 A.M. 2:45 A.M.

12:15 A.M.

12:30 A.M.

- All in the Family

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12:45 A.M.

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American soldier falls in love with a British woman during: World war II. Richard Gere, Vanessal Redgrave, Lisa Eichhorn 1979. Reted R. 3 - MOVIE: 'Fast-Walking' prison guard becomes involved in a plot to murder an inmate in his (5) - MOVIE: 'Made for Each

3:30 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

MOVIE: 'O.S.S.' The Off-

Carey Wisell of Wilbraham's Keating-

Wilbert Vault Co. raises one of two

burial vaults used as time capsules for

Longmeadow's bicentennial

Capsules dug up

to remove jokes

LONGMEADOW, Mass. (UPI) - Town workers

dug up two concrete "time capsules" to remove a troublesome book of Polish jokes that hasn't left very

Workers labored in a steady drizzle on the town

The capsules were taken to a vault company that

"Maybe we'll throw it in the river," said her

Area Polish-American groups became incensed and

day during the town's bicentennial celebration

young boy tossed the book into one of two vaults buried Monday during the town's bloom of two vaults buried

"We're doing the whole thing as quickly and as unceremoniously as possible," Mrs. Santos said. "No

thing has been."
"I think it's wonderful what they're doing," said

Palmer resident Julie Strzempek after learning the coffins were being unearthed. "It's just the right thing

stay buried for 50 years and the other to be opened on

"In no way did we intend to offend anyone," said Santos. "We feel very badly."

Two cans of beer were the only items not originally

allowed in the coffins, according to Cynthia Page, who oversaw what was included.

organizers made a last-minute solicitation for items

New England

In Brief

Boston boy still missing

BOSTON — A massive ground and air search continued today for a 5-year-old boy missing and believed by his mother to have been kidnapped. The Boston police were joined by the National Guard, the Civil Air Patrol, canine and mounted with a policy believer in the search

units and a state police helicopter in the search for Kenny Claudio, who disappeared from his home in the Roslindale section.

FTC charges price-fixing WASHINGTON - A group made up of abou

our-fifths of the moving companies operating in Massachusetts has been found to have been

engaged in an illegal price-fixing conspiracy which violated antitrust laws and hurt compet

tion. The Federal Trade Commission, in a ruling announced Wednesday, ordered the Massachu setts Furniure and Piano Movers Association to stop collective ratemaking and cancel all tariffs now on file with the Massachusetts Public Utilities Department.

Man jailed for threats

hreatening several gay women, marking the

threats against area lesbians and homosexuals. Robert Kremensky, 23, was found guilty of civil rights violations, threatening to commit a crime and making a threatening phone call.

Pension money withheld?

CONCORD, N.H. — The State Employees Association says the state has withheld \$6 million from the state employee's retirement fund to help balance the state budget. SEA Executive Director Denis Parker charged that Gov. John Sununu either "consented to or orchesterated" the withholding of funds this year without consulting the pension fund's board of trustees.

Toxic cleanup resumes WILLIAMSTOWN, Vt. - Engineers today will

resume cleanup operations to remove toxic waste sludge from the grounds of the Interstate Uniform Corp., officials say. They spent one day digging up the buried waste, which contained high levels of the chemical tetrachlorethylene, nearly two weeks ago.

CONCORD, N.H. - The State Employe

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — A Northampt man has been jailed for three months i

sealed the concrete coffins where they were to be opened and the book removed, said committee

green of the affluent western Massachusetts bedroom community Wednesday after the Longmeadow Bicentennial Committee bowed to pressure and

agreed to dig up the vaults.

husband Peter of the joke book.

the town's tricenten

Other' A couple realizes that the

(1) - Emergency (2) - MOVIE: 'Thorn

ASTRO



Hearts were opened and continued. South ruffed and

continued. South ruffed and laid down his ace of trumps, preparing to claim if both opponents followed. West showed out and the rocks of

distribution appeared ready to sink South's slam.

Undaunted by appearances, South felt that he was going to make the slam by some

Give East three clubs and

it would be easy, but that seemed rather unlikely. How

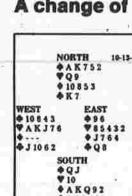
about just leading to

lummy's king of clubs, pick-

ing up the trump suit and

Finally, South found the best line of play. He cashed his queen and jack of spades, entered durnmy with the

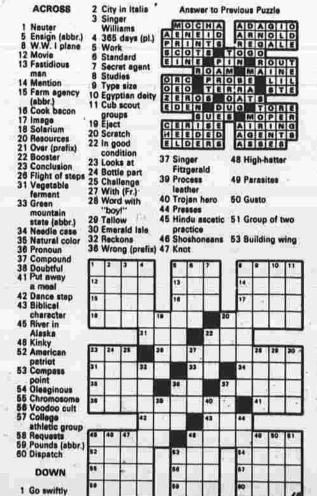
A change of plans



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South could pick up trumps and keep an extra trump in The rubber bridge rule of jumping to game whenever you like your hand was followed by North when he jumped to five diamonds. jumped to five diamonds. South looked at his Q-J of

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Your Birthday October 14, 1983

This coming year will be a very different people. However, you must be careful not to let you activities overlap. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Rather than stepping in and assuming control of matters today, keep a low profile. This today, keep a low profile. This is one of those times where pleasing others might be impossible. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac Be sure to give your zodied alon. Mail an additional \$1 for

tions for the year ahead. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Seek your companions wisely today. If they make any mistakes, you may have to share in the cost as well as the blame. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be optimistic regarding your involvements today. By the same token, don't lose touch with reality. Plans found-

ed upon false hopes will fizzle. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Cost control and abiding by a budget is essential today if you hope to come out on the profit side of the ledger. Carelessness leads to losses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 15)
You're a capable person, but if You're a capable person, but If you have too many irons in the fire today none may turn out as you anticipate. Be purposeful in selecting targets. PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Your chances for success are good today, provided you're prepared to put forth the effort required. If you fall initially, regroup and start again... ARIES (March 21-April 19) If

could create a breach difficult to mend.

TAURUS (April 26-May 20) in your desire to acceptish your purposas today, don't use tactics which could offend others. Gaining victories isn't worth losing allies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you have faith in your opinions today, you may be swayed by a gilb associate who'll convince you to do something against your better.

something against your better judgment. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to let your curlosity cause you to probe into situations today where you're not invited. Others may take offense if they Others may take offense if they feel you're prying.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might not be up to par in negotiating sound agreements today. Don't be coerced into accepting terms not to your advantage.
VINGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you plan your moves carefully today, there's a chance you'll have little to show for your efforts. Try to abide by a productive schedule.

Just about the time you've inched your way toward success, the judges switch to metric measure. Bolton-Windham link top priority

Road can't be stopped, DOT deputy says

nother public hearing," state Deputy Transportation commissioner William Lazarek told an audience of bout 70 people — most of them opposed to the shway — in Bolton Community Hall. "It will be our umber-one priority for the federal trade-in funds." referring to over \$400 million the federal ent has earmarked for road projects in He said the state had sought citizens' views on the

THE MEETING Wednesday night had been set up by staff of Rep. Sam Gejdensen, D-Conn., in response to complaints from three of five families who live in a new South Road development. The families claimed late last month they had just learned their newly built

Eastern Connecticut Citizens Action Group in The nay have helped draw area residents to the meeting with the promise, "We can still stop this expressway Among the crowd were Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, D-Manchester, Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, and at least 10 Bolton town officials, lanning, zoning, education and finance boards. "I think we have an unfortunate circumstar

"People who bought homes weren't aware the highway was coming through or so near their hor I'm very, very sorry it happened, but shifting the highway would hit even more homes. We are

ONLY ONE of the subdivision residents spoke at the meeting. At least three attended. Marlene Migliore, a former Manchester resident who moved with her husband, Joseph, into a newly

state would take her property.
"I've talked to the Department of Transportation near tears during the meeting. "I still don't know if I should put wallpaper in, or a yard. I want to know i

iores' land is the closest to the prope nighway of the five homes already built in the ubdivision, known as South Acres. Part of their lot lies within the corridor right-of-way, but apparently not directly within the actual path of the highway Lazarek said the state is not responsible discharged its responsibility by holding public hearings and by making maps of the corridor available to area towns He suggested South Acres developer Eugene

sammartino ought to have checked into how close his subdivision early this year he did not expect the Sammartino has said he consulted with town

planning officials about the proposed highway last spring. Following those consultations, he has said, he ecided the state was as far from starting construction on the highway as it had been in the 15 years since the project was proposed. After the meeting Wednesday Sammartino stared

highway near them. Bolton did not have such a detailed map, which hearings.

would have been a clear sign of how imminent the project was, when Sammartino first bought the land Migliore is velling at me about a lawsuit. It's causing serious damage to my reputation." The Migliores and Robert Millette and his wife, Holly Bates, are considering legal action against Sammartino and th

Until this month, the town had only a smaller-scale less detailed map of the corridor, which for years has

gave no public indication that a final decision to build highway was near. Press accounts stresse

LAZAREK SAID he expected the design of the

I-mile expressway to be complete by late summer 1984. He said it would be at least two years, probably three, before construction actually begins appraising property it will need to buy within and near the corridor. The state must pay fair-market value for

must also pay for any land that lies even partly within the right-of-way, if the portion outside measures less The expressway is to serve as a substitute for the abandoned Interstate 84 originally envisioned exten-

dinng into Rhode Island, Rhode Island was unable to find a satisfactory route for I-84 from the eastern

Rhode Island's Sen. John Chaffee, a powerful member of the Senate subcommittee reviewing the proposed highway, strongly opposed the Connecticut segment as well. His influence reduced to nil Connecticut's chances for getting approval to build the interstate even to Route 52 at Killingly, inside the

Lazarek said the transportation department must prepare statements of the revised highway's potential impact of the revisions differs significantly from the location of every South Acres lot and the path of the original interstate proposal, Lazarek added, the state

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"What is it the Bible

says? To seek peace

and pursue it. You've

just got to keep

going."

Obituaries

John A. Sullivan
John A. Sullivan, 82, of Newington, formerly of Manchester, died

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

He was born in Manchester and had lived in the area all of his life. He had worked as a mechanic for the Yellow Cab Co. of Hartford and was a World War II Army veteran. He leaves several nieces and

at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial in St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James more than 38 years. She was a Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home one half hour before the service Friday.

Christian J. Donahue Christian J. Donahue, 38, of 227 his home. He was the husband of Rathleen (DiMatteo) Donahue. and had lived in Manchester for a number of years.

sons, Christian J. Donahue Jr., Jonathan M. Donahue and Bentwo sisters, Mrs. Jane Grandia of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mrs. and a brother, Charles Donahue of

There will be a mass of Christian burial Friday at 9 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption, Burial Newton, Mass. There are no

Calvin Coolidge, who invited members of Congress to breakfast saucer. In confusion, several oth-

The company, with an-

said. He said the company

building it occupies, the

old Cheney Weaving Mill

historic district, is slated

eventually for conversion

now charged a \$1,600

surcharge per rail car by

cars it needs per month. In South Windsor, Pu-

proposes to build its own

for the three rai

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seven years, plans to said, it would quickly pay

president A.J. Pugliese Conrail and might need

its operations to for itself, because he now

four cars, which would

\$6,400, after expanding.

million, employs 20 "Obviously I can't Allen Plastics will own the workers and may add afford to pay an additional building which is ex-

another 15 employees at \$60,000 per year for raw pected to cost about ter the move, Pugliese materials." Pugliese \$500,000, Pugliese said.

made to a charity of the donor's Marie P. Nee

Green Road died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hos She was the wife of the late John J.

Mass., on March 15, 1916, and had been a resident of Manchester for member of St. Bridget Church and the AARP, Northeast Chapter 604. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Theresa) Moore of Manchester; a son, Thomas E. Nee of

Hebron; and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at a time to be announced. Burial will be in St. Bridge Cemetery. Calling hours will be Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

Davigna N. Stem Daviana N. Stem. 54, of 65 Mount Vernon Drive, Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday night at Hartford Hospital She was the wife of the late Robert C.

She was born in Torrington on Feb. 23, 1929. She had been a resident of Vernon for a year Before that she had lived in the Manchester and Coventry area for many years.

She was a 1947 graduate of East Hartford High School and was a past officer of Climax Chapter 98, Order of Eastern Star, of Merrow At the time of her death she was startled his guests one morning by pouring coffee and cream into his of Environmental Protection in the Law Enforcement Division. She ers at the table did the same. had also worked in the Labor Without a word, the president Department and in the Justice

"Obviously I can't Allen Plastics will own the

said. He said he asked the Pugliese said the com-

Manchester Economic pany had been given until

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BOARD OF EDUCATION

for voluntary work on behalf of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile worker with the Committee Elect Toby Moffett.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Roberta Menasian of Vernon. Funeral services will be Satur-Episcopal Church, Vernon, Burial will be in East Cemetery, Man-Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. made to the American Red Cross or the American Heart

William J. Hewitt, 74, of 475

Keeney St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Christine (Witherell) Hewitt. He was born in Manchester or Jan. 1, 1909, and had been a lifelor resident. Before retiring in 1974 he had been a superinter Lydall and Foulds of Mancheste

or more than 30 years. He leaves two sons, William M Hewitt of Coventry and David Taylor of Des Momes, Iowa; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Dent of Vernon; a brother, Mark Hewitt o Manchester; and five Funeral services will be Satur

day at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. In Memoriam

It doesn't take a special day to bring you to our mind; the days I do not think of you are very hard to

Morrow who passed away October

Manchester patients - at In loving memory of Thomas pital in Newington, a area mental health officials meeting at Lincoln if the state Legislature approves the \$7-million, put the squeeze on community service grants fo

"It's a heavy issue involving the allocation of ment Area Council No. 15 Regional Mental Health Board, Competition be

foot plant would be in sell the building to inves-Parkcentre, an industrial tors or contractors," he Weekend Special

"He has good Ideas, and he's not afraid to express them." ote Democratic Nov. 8th CASH & Paid for by Friends of Rick Dyer, CARRY

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Plastics firm leaving town David Allen Plastics rail spur, which would Development Commis- spring 1984 to move from Inc., which has manufac- eliminate the surcharge. sion some time ago to the Weaving Mill, He said A. Kraatz, Manchester's tured polyethylene pack-aging in Manchester for \$16,000 for the spur, he EDC was unable to assist verted to apartments. The new, 17,400-square that at some point he will

> raise his monthly cost to park near Route 5 oper- said. Mixed Bouquet

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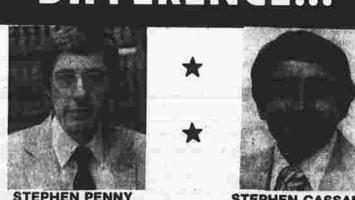
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kind of leadership for Manchester!"

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A car driven by Manchester resident treated for a neck injury and released. Bolton, were taken to Manchester said. Memorial Hospital. Miss Russell was

Paul C. Smith, 19, of 88 Oak St., sits in Smith suffered no apparent injuries, a the intersection of Summit and Wa- hospital spokeswoman said. Harry S. shington streets Wednesday afternoon Stout III, 36, of Storrs, driver of the car after colliding with another car. Smith Smith hit, was issued a verbal warning and his companion, Christine Russell of for failure to obey a stop sign, police

Hospital expansion 'thorny' issue

beds soon - and more result, he added. The issue hinges on whether or not the expan-sion represents an actual increase in the number of state hospital beds, or merely a transfer of beds from other regions. If it's the latter, community ser-

There may be more munity services may about it," said Patricia patients who currently go eds soon — and more result, he added.

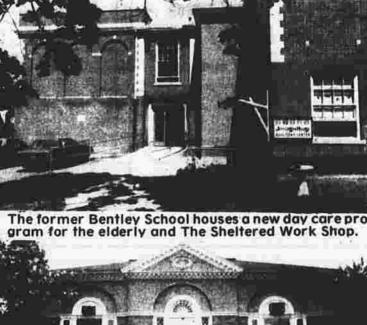
Dean, executive director to Norwich Hospital of the regional board. She would go to Cedarcrest. nonetheless called the

> ing out that it already ease what some state and costs about \$22 million per local experts see as a year to run a state mental crisis-stage crunch or Ernst Englebrecht, the But Englebrecht and othchairman of the group ers aren't making any the Legislature approves know how community ser

MANCHESTER LEADS!



The Life Saving Paramedic Program went into service





To help the elderly, the institutionalized and others without family to conduct their affairs, The Democrats appointed a Public Conservator at The Probate Court.

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But surprisingly, the Greenes voice no discouragement. "What is it

which are usually held in someone's

the Bible says?" asks Mrs. Greene, a

Roman Catholic, "To seek peace and

pursue it. You've just got to keep

By all accounts, Manchester Nu-

clear Freeze is a loosely organized

group. Volunteers appear to rally for

spearheaded that project. "Two

dozen people came together to work

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The freeze is melting

going."

Surely it couldn't have been a coincidence. Barely two weeks after the Russians blew an unarmed Korean jetliner out of the sky, just three people showed up at a nuclear freeze information night at Concordia Church on Pitkin Street.

"I was there, and Joan (O'Loughlin) was there, and it was Barbara Baker's church, so she was there," says Barbara Greene of Dale Road. She and her husband Clinton are the town's nuclear freeze coordinators. Mrs. O'Loughlin is head of the peace and justice committee of Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Though its leaders remain optimistic, all signs point to a nuclear freeze movement in Manchester which is

less than vibrant. The Korean jetliner incident did not provide a new rallying point for members of the peace movement in town. Their membership did not swell. There were no organized protests. "It was not a catalyst," says Mrs.

IN FACT, the freeze movement

has had difficulty attracting committed supporters over a long period of time. Few people attend meetings,

a cause - such as the nuclear freeze referendum that passed during the elections in Manchester last year. Chris Joyner of North Elm Street

on it," says Mrs. Greene. Does the group take credit for their success at the polls? "Absolutely. says Greene.

But he names other events freeze people from Manchester have particpated in - the mock evacuation to Ticonderoga, N.Y. last year, for

MANCHESTER residents have also attended a number of marches. Greene spotted about a dozen town residents at the August coalition march in Washington. One was Francis Helfrick of Westminster Road, who worked on the referendum. He has also worked with the

Eight to 10 townspeople worked to

The Manchester Nuclear Freeze has no membership list, and no dues are collected. But Greene says they nationwide nuclear arms freeze.

lack of committed grass roots without provocation," said Gary support to a project they have called Malone of Main Street. He said he The Soviets want world domi-

"Part is a failure to really come to

"The nature of the Manchester organization is to come in, work for an evening, and fade away," Mrs. Greene says. "I call on my friends and they call on their friends and that's how things get done." The Greenes have been coordina-

Several town residents attended

the freeze march in June in New

York City. Others have attended

hearings in the state capitol and have

lobbied in Washington. But still,

active members of the freeze move-

ment are hard to pin down.

The Korean jetliner incident put Manchester's peace movement into reverse

state's freeze movement.

tors of the local movement just since last fall. They did no campaigning to win the post, however, and there were no elections. They took responsibility as a matter of conscience.

"Last fall we could see the freeze group kind of dissolved," says Mrs. Greene. "We said as long as something is going on we don't want to lose it - and we decided to put effort into the walk."

A WALK OCT. 1 in communities nationwide was organized to benefit local, state and national freeze movements. A total of 33 people in town braved raindrops to collect more than \$1,300 in cash and pledges for the 10-kilometer walk that originated at Town Hall at 10 a.m.

organize the event. They had hoped for a larger turnout, but the rainy weather, Mrs. Greene says, was a decisive factor. However, about 10 new people signed up at the walk, promising future support to the

have a list of about 75 people who have "firmly indicated interest" in the cause. Those 75 names, including the names of many clergy, ran in newspaper ads last year supporting a



Barbara Greene

(The KAL incident) was a decision point. Those who were on the fence used that opportunity to say, 'See, we told you so. You can't trust them."



Mistrust of Soviets hardens town attitudes to arms race

Please turn to page 14 "more solidified" by the shooting

Whether they favor or oppose a nuclear arms freeze between the two superpowers, many Manchester residents appear to have strengthened their views following the downing of the Korean incident should be regarded as jetliner

"If they're so willing to shoot BUT APATHY remains a constant down a passenger jet without problem. The Greenes offer a provocation, then they're probanumber of suggestions to explain the bly willing to push a button supports both a nuclear arms nance, she said. For that reason freeze and subsequent build- the Korean Air Lines incident down. Malone laid his views were

down of Korean Air Lines Flight 007, which strayed into Soviet airspace Aug. 31 on a flight from Anchorage to Seoul. Walter Hawver of Eldridge

Street said he was against the

freeze. He said the jetliner

proof of Soviet aggression. "The Russians want to be ahead," he said. "If anything proves what I was saying, that

Ellen Chen of Milford Street said she didn't support the freeze.

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Why Reagan probably will retire before his time

Most of the political experts are betting that Ronald Reagan will run for the presidency again. Being in no way a political expert and therefore having nothing to lose if I'm wrong. I'm ready to bet he won't run again. I think he's had his fun. Just think of all the things Ronald Reagan doesn't

· He doesn't need the money. · He doesn't need the prestige of having been president. He's got that. · He doesn't need a tough fight which he might

· He doesn't need four more years of the kind of physical confinement he obviously hates. He doesn't need Nancy's disapproval, which he'd almost certainly get if he decided to run for

office again. I can't believe he'll do it. He's proved all his points to his own satisfaction and if he left this country headed in the direction he's pointed it, he could take pleasure from watching it sail on successfully and take none of the abuse if it hits the rocks. That would



Syndicated

Andy

past 70 years old who don't want to be thought of as

He's old but not elderly. It always seems unfair to attack anyone because of his age, but if you're realistic about your own age or about anyone else's, you have to admit that Reagan's going to be slowing up at 77. That's what he'd be when he left office if he were reelected. That

elderly. Whatever else Reagan is, he's not elderly.

wouldn't give him a whole lot of time left for horseback riding. Even if you're a critic of Reagan, there are things about the man you've got to admire. He really does Rooney have a great personality. He's as hard to hate as

> never know it from his outward appearance. He carried off being shot better than anyone I've ever seen shot. That wasn't a superficial wound he got, but he carried on in incredible fashion. He treated it so lightly we've almost forgotten how seriously he It's apparent the President doesn't have any great

Nixon was easy. He seems to enjoy life and if he's felt down and depressed at any time in office, you'd

intellectual depth in a scholarly sense, but he's so quick on his feet, or even sitting, that he's gotten way with being president in style. When Reagan was running for office and after he

was first elected, there were a lot of jokes about his acting career. It seems likely that he's a better president than he was an actor, but being an actor Most politicians have been lawyers, but watching Reagan, you wonder if it wouldn't help if all of them had a little professional acting in their background. We all like someone who gives us confidence and

Reagan knows how to play that part. We all like the tough guy who takes no nonsense from the opponent or the enemy. Reagan is great in

We like someone with a sense of humor about himself and Reagan knows how to deliver a funny line better than almost any president we've ever had. The other night when Mery Griffin asked him if he ran on the treadmill in the White House gym Reagan laughed and said, "No, I walk on the

If, at age 73 he has 10 good years left, I suspect he's going to decide he'd like to be more physically active than he's allowed to be in The White House. If he decides to hand over the job of running for office to Howard Baker or Vice President George Bush, the next election would be nothing but fun for him.

Cooking eggs isn't as easy as it's cracked up to be

"What's THIS?" my son asked as he scrutinize the glob of food on his plate. "It's your egg," I said, and quickly turned my head around so I wouldn't have to look him straight in the face. If the truth be known, I didn't want to look at the egg any more, "My EGG?" he said. "Just eat it and be quiet." I

replied. Then he started to giggle. "Hey Eben, look at this egg," he said. Then he doubled over with 'It'll taste OK with butter on it," Eben volunteered helpfully. Then he started to laugh, too. I turned around to tell them to eat again, and caught

sight of the egg. What could I do? I joined the

aughter, which by now had reached hysterical You see, there are some things I've never learned to do. Like cook eggs. Simple, you say. Who could wreck an egg? Just mention breakfast and you'll see who can wreck an egg in three minutes flat. I can,

MY SON HAD MADE the mistake of asking for an egg, sunny side up. I had made the mistake of volunteering to make it for him. In a show of



Connections Susan Plese Herald Reporter

bravado. I strutted to the refrigerator, and plucked out the biggest, best-looking egg I could find.

I cracked it carefully in a cup. Not carefully ugh, however, because the yolk broke. So it was back to the refrigerator for another egg. This time the yolk held tight.

But not for long. No sooner had the egg been dumped into the pan than the yolk split its seams, or whatever it is that holds yolks together. Unwilling to crack a third egg, I carried on, pretending it was sunny side up. After what seemed like a reasonable period of time, I deftly flipped the whole mess over in the pan, then flopped the stuff on my son's plate. It did look pretty funny. There were brown spots

all over the egg's surface because while I was busy cracking eggs the margarine burned. The white stuff and the yellow stuff had kind of converged into one gucky gray pockmarked mass. The whole thing was as flat as a crepe and it hung over the plate. No wonder my son didn't recognize it.

BUT THE EGG fiasco got me to thinking what

other things I've never learned to do. Like parallel

park. I only did that once, when I was 16 and had to do

t to get my driver's license. Luck was with me,

because I managed to get the whole car in the space

with nothing hanging out. But I've never been able to Another uning I can't do: set the digital clock. Every time we have a power failure the thing resets itself to midnight, and I've never figured out how to get the right time back on the display. My kids do

Balancing a checkbook is another skill I'm delicient in. It never comes out right. I once had a

friend who called the bank because there was a five-penny discrepancy in his figures versus the bank's figures. In my house, that would have been cause for celebration. I figure I've done well if there's only a \$5.55 discrepancy,

ONE THING I'm going to learn soon, though. It's going to be my New Year's resolution. I'm going to learn how to pump gas into the gas tank. Bet you've never met someone who didn't know how to pump gas before. But the very thought makes

me nervous. Back in the early days of the oil crunch.

when everyone had to pump gas, I just never got Now, when everyone in the world pumps gas, I don't know how. And after all this time, it's embarrassing to admit that I'm not even sure where the gas tank is. Or how to get the cap off. Or how to get the gas nozzle off the tank. Or what to do if the gas

starts coming out before I get the nozzle in. Or how to

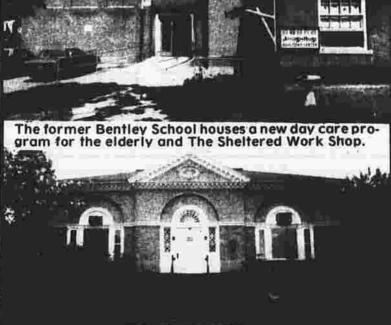
stop the gas when it overflows all over the gas

I think I'll stick to wrecking eggs.

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Ready for Ericsson Day

Aud Helen Hlivyak, right, of 36 Trebbe Drive and Lorayne Leonard of 73 Mountain Road wear the costumes of their native villages in Norway in preparation for a Leif Ericsson Day celebration scheduled for Saturday at the Ramada Inn in East Windsor. Proceeds from the affair will benefit the University of Connecticut Health Center's sports medicine program. The costume Mrs. Hlivyak is wearing is more than 100 years old. Mrs. Leonard's costume was made for her by her cousin. Both women are members of the Hartford Lodge of the Sons of

Theater review

What period of time would be safe to take such amounts? Classic at UConn Shouldn't be missed DEAR READER: 1 am glad you got some help from vitamin E for your hot flashes. It is helpful for some conditions. However, I prefer that people who have medical problems, including hot have medical problems, including hot have medical problems, including hot audience leaves the theater. What period of time would be safe to take such amounts? Some authorities believe that all the fat dangers. But the recent studies of using a combination of progesterone and estrogen together from vitamin E for your hot flashes, It is helpful for some conditions. However, I prefer that people who have medical problems, including hot audience leaves the theater. What period of time would be safe to take such amounts? Some authorities believe that all the fat dangers. But the recent studies of using a combination of progesterone and estrogen together from vitamin E a day, as minimizes any risk that might occur. For most people the diet of vitamin E, considering what we know about vitami

By Lisa Zowada

PLAY: "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Direction of the Marquis de Sade.

AUTHOR: Peter Weiss.

PRODUCTION: University of Connecticut Nutmeg Theater.

DIRECTOR: John Herr.

PLOT: Author Peter Weiss used the murder in 1793 of the French revolutionary Jean-Paul Marat by Charlotte Corday to give us an unsettling look at the themes of self-sacrifice, self-interest, revolution and exploitation. Weiss' work is a play within a play with the story of Marat's assassination being presented as a theatrical invention of the Marquis de Sade directing the

DIRECTION: Herr has done a masterful job of bringing unity and continuity to this disjointed and structurally distorted work by concentrating on Weiss' themes and intentions. While the author's view is ironic, it is not cynical, and the play asks us to take on a new, more comprehensive vision of anarchy. injustice and self-interest. Herr understands that intention, and he pulls us into the play wherever he can. - "Patients" of the asylum usher the audience to their seats, preparations are already being made on stage for de Sade's production as the audience settles in, and in Herr's most unsettling invention, there are no curtain calls patients erupt into violence and the

Lenny Egan as the sex-starver with the drooling Duperret remind- the loss of our first child. ing Charlotte of her duty to the She was one month old people, as he grinds himself into her when an abnormal growth

SETTING: By James Franklin. On par had a malignant tumor with the direction and acting. Not above her heart. The only visually satisfying, the "pa-tients" of the insane asylum fit well little hope. Our baby died on its cold, damp stairs against its two months later. My pillars around the dunking hole, or husband and I have still

AUDIENCE REACTION: The opening shared. to hold them in their seats.

OVERALL RECOMMENDATION: talk about it.

of Connecticut, Storrs. Curtain is at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$5., regular, \$4., discount. For more information. call the Box Office at 486-3969, or the Drama Department at 486-4025.

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Blues (R) 7:30, 9:25. — American Gigolo (R) 7:10 with
Breathless (Godard) 9:20. — Wardames (PG) 7:20, 9:20.

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7, 9:10. — Fanny and Alexander (R) 8.

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(R) 7:30.

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Mom (PG) 1:25, 7:25, 9:30. — (R) 2. 7, 9:15. — Trading Places (R) 7:10, 9:10.

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Advice

Weekend warrior breaks her heart

DEAR ABBY: Very recently something hap-pened to me that seems to be a very common

Every summer, men leave their full-time occu-pations and regular lifestyles and go for two weeks of reserve training at military installations in various states.

Recently I dated an ing his stay here. He told me all about himself and said he was divorced. I introduced him to all my friends. He seemed to be a the fool. I should have at the end of a two-week known better, but I didn't. romance they are left "torn apart and feeling with girls at least before they leave, we wouldn't be DEAR ABBY: When a

to return home, he disappeared, leaving no tele-

Dear Abby

person with very good left with our lives so torn couple is invited to dinner, qualities, and I fell in love apart and feeling like as my husband and I with him. BROKENHEARTED well-off but insists on DOWN SOUTH paying, what should one do when the menu feado when the menu feato be consulted for all mediage cal problems? How about peared, leaving no telephone number and no forwarding address. I tried to find him in the city where he said he lived, but couldn't.

Being a 38-year-old college graduate, a Linda Evans look-alike and a decent, trusting person didn't stop me from play
do when the menu features steak (which you love) at \$8,95 and seation (which you love) at \$10.95?

I want to do what is correct, but if I offer to pay the \$2 difference, do you think it would offend that becomes sheavy that that become so heavy that

do when the menu features steak (which you love) at \$10.95?

I want to do what is correct, but if I offer to pay the \$2 difference, do you think it would offend that becomes so heavy that that a family physician? They are still hanging in there, and yes, making house calls, too. However, they are seeing fewer patients because it has become a status symbol to "see a status symbol to "see a specialist." Abby, please don't perpetuate the myth that a family physician? They are still hanging in there, and yes, making house calls, too. However, they are seeing fewer patients because it has become a status symbol to "see a specialist." Abby, please don't perpetuate the myth that a family physician? They are still hanging in there, and yes, making house calls, too. However, they are seeing fewer patients because it has become a status symbol to "see a specialist." Abby, please don't perpetuate the myth that a family physician? They are still hanging in there, and yes, making house calls, too. However, they are seeing fewer patients because it has become a status symbol to "see a specialist." Abby, please don't perpetuate the myth that a family physician? They are still hanging in there, and yes, making house calls, too. However, they are seeing fewer patients because it has become a status symbol to "see a specialist." Abby, please don't perpetuate the myth that a family physician? They are still hanging in there, and yes, making house calls, too. However, they are seeing fewer patients because it has become a status symbol

never someone writes to you with a medical problem, you always say, "See your pediatrician" or "See your allergist," etc.

All specialists! when someone nas a mysterious rash, it would seem only reasonable to gist. But thanks for advising me that some doctors still make house calls. I

DEAR MRS. S.L.: It

was not my intention to

raying for anything.

TRYING FOR GOOD Johnny's booster shots or MANNERS Mrs. Smith's probable

DEAR TRYING: Don't pregnancy.
offer to pay the \$2 difference. If you "detest steak," order something else, but don't go beyond lair to all.

MRS. S.L.

See doctor before taking vitamin E

Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB: Some time ago I read (I think it was in your column) that women sometimes have good results combating hot E. I started taking one tablet a day and indeed it hot flashes as well as the accompanying nervous-

estrogen therapy is rather harm. Both times he was a specific for most women Some authorities be-

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their feelings when deal-

trauma. Encourage him

to express his grief and he

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I

stamped, self-addressed lems. Such clusters of envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City cause of nose bleeds is tation, New York, N.Y. sometimes a hardene artery that has actually DEAR DR. LAMB: My considerably more dan-son is 21 and has had two gerous. In these cases the

nose bleeds. It took about troublesome artery may their individual cases. Hot flashes are only one part of menopause. Having said that, I Should be see a special bleeds as being innocuist? He is in good health. ous. They may not be,
that less than 300 units of the nose bleeds were When arterial bleeding is of menopause.

And I might add that estrogen therapy is rather estrogen therapy is rather some authorities be
that less than 390 units of the nose bleeds were about two years apart. Involved a lot of blood can be lost. During a nose when they started.

Both times he was asleep when they started.

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PO

We tend to think of nose

was strong and resounding. And Elizabeth M. Haesche as the bugeyed, stiff-legged Charlotte Corday. Husband won't talk of baby's death

DEAR DR. BLAKER: hip while Charlotte fights him off was found in her chest and speaks the battles before her. cavity. After additional the feelings I'm sure we

behind its two iron prison doors. not been able to discuss night audience was attentive, catch- I now feel that I can deal ing Weiss' dry and morbid humor, or with the reality of our loss. sitting motionless when the sheer however, my husband is cefulness of the dialogue seemed still grieving silently. I've tried to bring things out in

"Marat/Sade" has song, dance and laughs, but it's not "Oklahoma". It DEAR READER: The is not uplifting, and will probably death of one's child is one leave you uncomfortable, a little of the most devastating less certain of things. But, that, tragedies a couple can along with strong acting and direct- face. Most couples expe-ing, is what classic drama is all rience difficult marital about, and the UConn Nutmeg problems following the production should not be missed. problems following the death. It is estimated that 90 percent of all bereaved

TICKETS: Plays through Oct. 15 at the couples are in marital caused me much embar H.S. Jorgensen Theater, University crisis within a matter of rassment. I have chronic

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you should first consult volume of mail prohibits your doctor to rule out a personal replies, but quesphysiological disorder. tions of general interest
If nothing is found, it will be discussed in future could be that you are columns. Additionally, couples find it very difficult to deal with the day-to-day activities while the wound is still fresh. It is very important for you to realize that it will take a long time for the pain to subside However durant and at job interviews. I body odor. I began to could be that you are of overly concerned with your performance during your performance during stressful situations. The body odor would be a good excuse to avoid them. If this is the case it would be advisable to seek professional help. subside. However, during and at job interviews. I

this period give your husband as much support as possible. It is often difficult for men to show



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Experiment with creative designs if on low budget

Even if you're short on cash, your home can look like the castle it is meant to be, says a professor of environmental design interiors.

The key is creativity and flexibility, says Bruce

Havens, of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. Havens has experimented with a number of designs that work particularly well for people with more time One of his favorites is wall coverings that can add sparkle while hiding defects.
"People who move often frequently need some sort

of a wall covering to disguise plaster cracks and so forth," he said in a telephone interview. "You can take almost anything that is inexpensive and make it look expensive by putting it in the right Any paper product can be laminated to a wall with either wheat or vinyl paste, Havens said. He has even

"We wound up with a wonderful silver room and it didn't cost a thing except for the glue."

Other possibilities include colored tissue paper plain brown wrapping paper or scenic pictures cut from magazines.

used recycled silver wrappers from cigarette

For renters, who are likely to move more often. Havens said flexibility is essential. 'Don't invest in a 7-foot sofa that will fit in one place

Instead, he suggests modular units, such as two smaller couches or tables, or interchangeable bookshelves that can be rearranged with every move. Interesting but unique shapes can also spel

"The straighter the line the easier it is to pack and rearrange," he said. Salvation Army and garage sales are still the

About Town

Executive board to meet

The executive board of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Ann Gryk, 55 Highwood Drive.
Mrs. Gryk and Ida McMahon will be hostesses for

Annual harvest dance

Manchester Square Dance Club will have its annua harvest dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St. Dave Hass will be guest caller for the squares and Russ and Anita White will cue the

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nutt will have door duty and refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olbrys, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oppelt and Mr. and Mrs. All club level dancers are invited and reminded t

Fire prevention week noted ANDOVER - Fire prevention week is being

wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are welcome.

observed in Andover this week. Several special events are planned for the weekend. There will be open house at the fire station Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be hot dogs and soda r the children, films and a demonstration of the Jaws of Life equipment Saturday at 8 p.m. an "Oldies but Goodies" dance is

Open house at temple

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of There will be card games, pool and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

Parents without Partners

Manchester Chapter 469. Parents without Partners will conduct an orientation meeting for prospective members Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Shop Rite Community Hall, East Middle Turnpike. For more information call 646-8643 or 643-1219.

Education day at temple

Rabbi Alvin Wainhaus will be speaker. After lunch.

provided at \$1 per family with advance registration.

Brad Davis of WDRC will speak Sunday at 9: 15 a.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. His topic: the federal government's surplus food giveaway program.

Davis was appointed chairman of the program by
Gov. William O'Neil. The talk will take place in the

living room of the church. The program is open to the

of the first of two programs to be sponsored by the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. The first program will be Oct. 22 and the second, Oct. 29, both rom 9: 30 a.m. to noon in the MMH conference room The program will focus on recent changes in nsurance as well as alternatives to hospitalization. Edward M. Kenney, executive director of the ospital, will speak at the Oct. 22 seminar, along with Lois Pabst, MMH home care director. Marie Seybolt social worker, will discuss the hospital's role in planning a patiaent's discharge.

Kathleen A. Cook, director of reserarch and planning at General Health Mangement in Bloomfield, will also speak.

Community fair Saturday

ANDOVER — The community fair will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at First Congregational Church,

There will be a green thumb booth, general store, farmer's market, bakery box, never used gifts, Christmas booth, pony rides and a lunch box. A speciual activity for children will be making inddials with Sue Howell, who teaches navigation at



Strike up the band

Members of the Bennet Junior High Marching Band did an band will be the only junior high band, among a number of high about face on Main Street last week while rehearsing for their school bands, that will be participating in activities before and appearance Saturday at the University of Connecticut. The during the football game.

California gets SADD SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) State schools chief Bill Honig and his mutual help if either of them is drunk and unable to drive. conference Tuesday signaled Califor-nia's entry into a national program gainst drunken driving.

under way in California. "The 'SADD Comes to California'

for adoption next week.

make a good watch dog. Ziggy, another resident of the po

643-6642 or by contacting the Police

retrieve a frisbee.

She's about 1 year old

Dog Warden Richard Rand has his hands full trying to get the four lab puppies to all stay still at the same time. Pups are up for

Lab pups need homes

Dolly, last week's featured pet, has been adopted by a Manchester family and the poodle named CoCo is making a Hartford family happy. Another dog, who hadn't been given a name yet, has also been adopted.

The four puppies abandoned last week on Baldwin Road are ready for adoption today. They look much better now that they have been fed and attended to by Dog Warden Richard Labrador. There are three females and one male. The male is tan and there's

two tan ones and one pure black. The puppies are well-behaved and know how to eat from a dish. In fact, they cleaned up a huge bowl of food in about five minutes. They looked like they had eaten balloons They are about

Another puppy was picked up on Durant Street on Saturday. It's a tiny male shepherd about 6 weeks old. It's 643-6642 or by contacting the Police black and brown, and adorable as

Manchester chapter of Hadassah will have its annual education day Tuesday from 9: 30 a.m. to noon at Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. The topic for the day will be the "Directions of Judaism in

the afternoon session will include Clara Simon, Susan Cost for the lunch and program is \$3.50 per person For reservations call Maxine Lermann, 646-1064 or Barbara Yudovitch, 289-7529. Babysitting will be

Food program explained

Seminar on health care "Health Care and Your Coverage" will be the topic

The agreement pledged Honig and his 21-year-old son, Michael, will call each other for help if either has too much to drink and needs to drive. Speaking at a Capitol news conference, Honig said the "Contract for Life" is the key element of the year-old national Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) program now getting

program is a unique effort between parents and students designed to reduce the senseless tragedy of acci-Honig said.

- Robert Anastas, founder of SADD, said many teenagers won't accept abstinence from alcohol or drugs but are fearful of the consequences of driving under the influence, and wan an alternative in which they have

9,000 a year because of drunk driving. He said representatives for 3 million high school students have welcome solution that "gives the student an opportunity to show trust. It may not be



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Early warning signal

New blood test may help treat ovarian cancer

BOSTON - A simple, new blood test that measures tumor growth of ovarian cancer by allowing doctors to quickly monitor the Currently doctors must wait procedures.

see if the tumor growth is changed. But doctors reported in the New not foolproof and because of England Journal of Medicine that different levels in individual pa-

surface and may "provide an early therapy is not working." viously been developed to monitor ease," he said.

the substance go up or down in the gauge on a "month-by-month times the normal amount.
basis" whether therapy is effecting the studies of 38 women tive or whether "to alter it to cancer of the ovarian surface, assure best treatment for the doctors determined that in 9 patient," said Dr. Rober Bast Jr. of percent of the cases rising o Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer

and therapy, less than half of ovary cancer patients survive free of the

researchers. "Monitoring tumor regression or growth during che-

Two doctors propose

Cig firms should pay smoking health bills

spread the costs of self-induced economic losses among those without that risk."

Deaconess Hospital had said in a previous letter that almost 10 nation are directly related to smoking. In the latest letter, he said that non-smokers should not be penalized for the personal

Pumpkin standards in effect

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Official grading standards for American pumpkins go into effect today - in advance of the Thanksgiving and Christmas pumpkin-pie baking

The grade standards, which were announced Wednesday, are

the wholesale trade. The standards do not require all pumpkins to have official grades. Pumpkins of unusual sizes and shapes - the kinds that make for the eeriest Jack-o-lanterns - still

will be available. Asked why grade standards lished for pumpkins, the Agriculture Department spokesman said requesting them before now. Usu ally, they are developed at the

request of the industry."
To be graded U.S. No. 1 pumpkins must be well matured and cannot be broken or cracked. They must be free of damage from such things as soft rot, dry rot freezing, disease, insects, dirt and

pumpkins are about the same, serious damage.

cult since the tumor grows on the surface of the abdomen - some

Very often doctors will have to check on progress either by using a scope or opening the woman's abdomen - both invasive

"This test provides a noninva drug or radiation therapy is sive means that may give an early effective and often they have to warning that the current therapy is surgically operate so they can not working or that tumors are inspect the abdomen to recurring so therapy can be Bast cautioned that the test was

the new blood test measures the tients it would be "unwise to level of a substance produced by assume that if levels are normal, tumors in cancer of the ovarian chemotherapy should be stopped. adjunct to other monitoring proce dures and it should help doctors in Some blood tests have pre- their task of managing the dis-

malignancy growth in other In the test, doctors analyze the blood to determine how much of a Cancer of the ovarian surface specific tumor antigen - a marker accounts for more than 90 percent to tumors of the ovarian surface of the 18,200 cases of ovarian is in the blood. Healthy people have very small amounts but some 80 By determining if the levels of percent of women with cancer of the ovarian surface have elevate blood, doctors may be able to levels - some up to 200 hundred In studies of 38 women with

falling levels of the antigen corre lated with the progression or regression of the disease. "That means that when the chemotherapy was not working

disease beyond five years and two and the tumor mass was not being thirds of all victims eventually die checked, the level of the antigen stayed high or rose," Bast said. significant," said Bast, who co-authored the report with Dr. generally available for research Robert Knapp and a team of use, but its routine use must await

stay. Paul Batchelder, moving ex-pertly in his special "sip n' puff" wheelchair at New England Medi-

BOSTON (UPI) - Cigarette Dr. Richard Rosen of the Woodmanufacturers should be taxed to hull Medical and Mental Health pay for higher medical costs from Center in Brooklyn, N.Y., said smoking rather than passing costs high-risk drivers are given higher along to everyone in insurance insurance premiums and a similar

Insurance, or the spreading of smoking-related illness. avoid catastrophic economic loss expect smokers to turn themselves for the individual, was conceived . as protection from 'acts of God' of chance events," wrote Dr. Blake Cady in a letter to the New England 'Insurance was not intended to manufacturers," Rosen said.

in when they fill out insurance forms, the funding for such a program would have to come from another source - most logically

Both doctors said the system would lead to an increase in the

should lead to a cutback on smoking much as higher gas prices led to a slash in driving.
"This will create powerful incentives, encouraging reasonable health practices," Cady said. Both doctors said a similar

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"high risk" system could be set up

I guess," he said. He is now able to breathe, speak, parents had adjusted with specia and move with a special wheel-

By Betsy Rubiner

United Press International

BOSTON - A plucky 10-year-old

Connecticut boy, paralyzed from

cal Center, was in good spirits as

he packed for a return to his

needs, in Waterbury, Conn.

family's new home, adapted to his

accident, was excited but "ner

system might also be set up for

James B. Golden Jr. Cecil H. Treadwall Jr., 206 Ludlow Road.

when I get home is chase my brothers," said the outgoing freckle-faced boy, who often used his wheelchair in the hospital to robotic devices.

chair hooked up to a respirator. It inhaling into a thick plastic straw. One of the youngest operators of the \$10,000 motorized wheelchair, Paul is also perhaps the only one to decorate his chair with E.T. Dr. Bruce Gans, chief of the

Paul Batchelder, 10-years-old, of Waterbury, who suffers

from total paralysis, operates a modified motorized

wheelchair which allows him to move about through a series of breathing techniques. The so-called "sip 'n puff"

device was adapted to the wheelchair by rehabilitation

engineers of the Tufts New England Medical Center.

helps boy get around

"The first thing I'm going to do played games and did schoolwork

'Sip 'n puff' chair

Department of Rehabilitation Medicine at Tufts University Medi-cal School, said Paul has been of a large donation from his good-natured throughout his hospi-talization and something of a ist Kenny Rogers, who also sent good-natured throughout his hospiwise-guy, amusing the hospital along a cassette recorder and tape

Florence A. Treadwall to bert Cavedon, property at 321 Green Hoad, \$1,124.33

tuck. He recovered from intia

At New England Medical Cen-ter's Rehabilitation Institute, the

doctors' first priority was giving

Paul the ablity to speak and the

best therapy for him is just being

able to do things again," said Dr

with a "sip n' puff" computer

district. He also tested out new

says he likes the new home his

ramps, wide entrances and

In three weeks, he goes

Yale-New Haven Hospital for

surgery to help allow his breathing

A special fund started by Paul's

classmates at Salem School i

Naugatuck raised over \$10,000

"wheel-in" shower.

without a respirator.

freedom to move on his own. "The

unit of Waterbury Hospital.

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Street, pool, \$1,400.

\$35,000.

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Chimney repairs, \$600.

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Americans make half billion visits to doctor a year

physicians - an average of 2.7 tients go to what kind of do

BOSTON — Despite the increase infection, 4.4 percent were for bab; a specialty medicine, nearly 50 care, and another 4.4 percent were in specialty medicine, nearly 50 care, and another 4.4 per percent of all visits to private for high blood pressure. doctors' offices are handled by general and family doctors, regeneral and family doctors, regeneral and family doctors, re2,000 office-based physicians gasearchers reported today. 2,000 office-based physicians ga Researchers reported in the New thered in 1977 and 1978 to provide Americans make over half a billion private phsycians' workloads. office visits per year to private

The nation has a quarter of a better map health needs. recognized specialties. But 49 care system in the United States is percent of all visits to private not really the product of deliberate doctors' offices were handled by planning and that patients have physicians in general and family access to "an array of different practice and general internal types of physicians that at times is

The study said, however, that with increasing specialization in tuation is inefficient to the extent medicine the future, an increasing that it does not match the type and number of visits will be to severity of the clinical probi

with the capacities and training of The study also found another 9.6 the provider," the study said. percent of the private visits were The study said although the handled by pediatricians, 8.7 of the relative supply of family physi-visits were to obstetricians and cians is falling as more doctors gynecologists, 6.1 were to general enter specialty medicine, during surgeons and 2.6 of the visits were the data-collection period gene The study said that of the 15 most percent of all office visits and common reasons for a person to general internists another 11.6 visit a private doctor's office, percent.

The freeze is melting

grips viscerally with the threat the it's beyond most people's ability to take it in. People don't want to talk Her husband thinks timing is a Russians)" is another classic

playing outside his home in Nauga-The group has experienced little freeze. trauma during 13 months of

> A major argument: "We can't deal from a position of weakness." Mrs. Greene's retort: "How can 25-minute slide and tape show you call us weak?" some time ago, a woman in the the nuclear freeze, a rationale, and audience stood up to speak, Mrs. method of control. A discussion Greene says. "If we're not careful, follows.

going to have missles to send all arms race poses," says Mrs. said. "What do you do with that?"
Greene. "It's so very lethal that asks Mrs. Greene, throwing up her "YOU CAN'T trust them (the

- were for general exams,

percent were for upper respirator; infection, 4.4 percent were for bab;

health planners may be able t

"This basically laissez-fair si-

crucial issue. The information argument, Greene says. But the night a month ago was just too freeze, most importantly, would close to the KAL incident. "It was a have to be "verifiable," he says. decision point," Greene says.

Those who were on the fence regarding the freeze used that in the freeze group," Mrs. Greene opportunity to say, "See, we told says. In the meantime, the organi you so. You can't trust them," he zation will regroup, to concentrate active opposition, though the Greenes acknowledge there have tional mode," says Greene, "with

een arguments against a ffreeze. public nights, speakers and films to generate a wider base in town." Available to public groups is a At a public information meeting show features the background of

Soviet mistrust seen

may have strengthened her opposi-

While those interviewed were unanimous in their outrage over had doubts about the Soviet and American versions of the incident. Street said that while the shooting

tion to a nuclear arms freeze, she said. He said there may be some merit to Soviet claims that the was on a spy mission for the U.S. Betty Foley of Edison Road said she was in favor of a freeze. She speculated that the Soviet pilot when he fired at the plane. The subsequent worldwide outrage down of the jet did nothing to make the Soviets more concili

Acupunture treats addicts

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) "We can't instantly phase out New Mexico Health and Environment Secretary Robert McNeill
 methadone, and we can't instantly introduce acupuncture," he said, wants to replace methadone treat- "but in the next year and a half, we ments for heroin addicts with can try to phase it in."

The treatments with methadone, a synthetic narcotic, cost the state ne \$2,500 a year for each of the 240 patients at the state's five eroin addiction centers, officials

out methadone treatments as soon acute withdrawal from as acupuncture can be introduced.

Methadone has been criticized as being ineffective. Dr. Michael Smith, a psychiatrist and acupuncturist in New McNeill at a news conference, said his acupuncture program has been McNelll said he will be phasing 90 percent effective in treating

Steamship wreckage in Long Island Sound

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cornelius Vanderbilt's treasure-filled "have to spend weeks working the wreck."

mer, dubbed the "White Lady," caught fire on its way from New

the National Underwater and Divers did not bring back evidence of the treasure and Cussler said there was "absolutely nothing" keeping scavengers from finding the loot, although they probably would the National Underwater and Marine Agency said Wednesday. It stands upright in three pieces under 150 feet of water and researchers said the main part of the luxury vessel appears intact.

SPORTS

Boddicker lifesaver for O's; Series all even

BALTIMORE - Mike Bodfarm and become a lifeguard. After all, the 28-year-old native of Iowa who works in a grain elevator for \$4.50 a hour during the

injured and posted a 16-8 record.

Then, with Baltimore trailing the ship in the last four years. the Orioles on the way to their said that's the way he pitched. I

With the Orioles facing the game of the year but he sure possibility of a 2-0 deficit in the pitched real well. We're very World Series and a trip to Philadelsquared the fall classic at one Joe Lefebvre.

Baltimore's Mike Flanagan Fri-day night in a battle of veteran left handers but it is doubtful either of them can be as masterful as "No, that did not unnerve me "You always dream of some- said Hudson.

thing fantastic happening when you are a kid, 'said Boddicker. 'In your mind you always think of something fantastic happening. 'It did not remain that way for long. After Rich Dauer singled, Todd Cruz bunted down the third base line. Third baseman Mike It's a lot harder when you are out Schmidt charged the ball and there. You have to put a little extra began to flip to first but Joe With John Lowenstein's help, the 'something fantastic' happened. Schmidt's second pump was too late to get Cruz, leaving runners on

ensive play in Game 1 lost some impact because of Baltimore's 2-1 loss, went 3-for-4 including a home dicker could forget about life on the run that triggered a three-run fifth

winter and prefers jeeps to fancy sports cars has already saved the was something I was looking for." sports cars has already saved the
Baltimore Orioles three times this
season.

was something I was looking for."
It was also something the
Phillies could have done without. First, he stepped into the rota-tion when Cy Young starters Mike Flanagan and Jim Palmer were Phillies could be well on their way "He pitched a great game," American League playoffs, Bod-dicker hurled a five-hitter to start said of Boddicker. "Our scouts

impressed with him."
Philadelphia took a 1-0 lead in phia for the next three games, Boddicker once again unleashed the fourth. Joe Morgan singled, his baffling assortment of break-ing balls and hurled Baltimore to a Mike Schmidt reached on an error. 4-1 victory over the Phillies that He then scored on a sacrifice fly by

squared the fall classic at one victory apiece.

After a day off today, the Philladelphia right-hander Charles Hudson, matching Boddicker in a rare series/meeting of rookies, had stymied the Orioles

to right-center. He doubled in the second but was stranded and

and he had to throw somethin

Right fielder Dan Ford smiled

added a single in the eighth.

Morgan was late in covering and

Dempsey doubled in Dauer for the go-ahead run, Boddicker delivered a sacrifice fly to knock out Hudson. "I let a couple of balls get away and they were able to drive them," said Hudson.

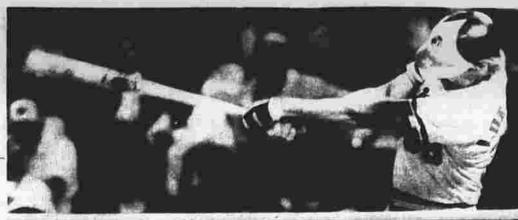
"Every time the guy does not square around, the second base-man can't get there," said Mor-

Cruz. "I know I should do it more Cal Ripken singled in a run in the seventh for a 4-1 lead, much more

Boddicker's game has been good celebrity but also one of the most moortant Orioles if they are to win his jeep and now someone is going to win the series MVP. With the no reason to believe it can't be him.

"Against the White Sox I felt !

had better breaking pitches but tonight I thought I had a better fastball and with more left-handed hitters in the lineup I could use my breaking ball more," he said. " was a big thrill for me, obviously even though I had all of those strikeouts and was the MVP. All I really tried to do is go out and give seven or eight good innings. everything went right for the Orioles, they received still another





John Lowenstein (top) homers, Rick Mike Boddicker (lower right) smacks with a double and pitching sensation Series play against the Phillies.

Dempsey (lower left) drives in run No. 2 sacrifice fly for the Orioles in World

escaped injury, despite being hit inning Willie Hernandez pitch.

me. I was scared and felt a tingling

said. "I was in a crouch and your first instinct is to rise up and that's

Lowenstein's turn proved productive With the Orioles trailing 1-0

Wednesday night, Lowenstein tied
BALTIMORE — It's too bad the the score with lead-off 419-foot shot Baltimore Orioles can't find an everyday left fielder. - With John Lowenstein playing Gary Roenicke facing leftiers, all the Orioles got from next time, he was two-and-0 on me runs batted in and a .291 batting over the plate. It was either a fast

stein's turn. So he cracked three hits, including a home run to open a Hernandez fastball that careene Phillies that evened the World organization has excelled at over

success. The players expect it this 'Players are expected to perform to their capabilities. (Former cards of stats and if you performed well against the competition, you were in the game. With (Manager) Joe (Altobelli), we have been doing it all season and it worked." Lowenstein thought he would be back on the bench Saturday for Game 3 against lefthanded 300game winner Steve Carlton. But Phillies Manager Paul Owens said he will bring back John Denny, Rich Dauer and Todd Cruz

glasses against his face causing "It was a fastball that tailed in as Lowenstein, "You can't argue with and I got a few nicks on my face when my glasses broke. Nothing serious, though. I'm fine."
Ford finished the game in right field, aided by a new pair of when the Orioles added an insurance run.

Criticized after the opening game loss for an 0-for-12 night at the plate, the usually light-hitting who won the Series opener. singled and scored in the three-run "That's fine with me," said fifth. Rick Dempsey doubled home Lowenstein, picked up for the the go-ahead run and winning \$25,000 waiver price from the pitcher Mike Boddicker plated Texas Rangers in 1978. "If they use Cruz with a sacrifice fly. Carlton, no way I want to play, Dauer just shrugged. "Either





Orioles' Dan Ford falls to the ground after being beaned in the fifth inning of Game 2 in World Series at Memorial Stadium. Ford was not seriously hurt.

Phillies are happy going home at 1-1

BALTIMORE - While not exactly singing in the rain, the Philadelphia Phillies left Memor-ial Stadium satisfied with a split and a 300-game winner in storage. On Wednesday night the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Phillies game apiece. The best-of-seven Series shifts to Philadelphia for

In the next game Friday night, the Phillies offer Steve Carlton, a four-time Cy Young Award winner, against the Orioles' Mike

Flanagan.
"Honefully, when we get back to the Vet we'll just feel more comfortable and regroup," left nesday night after Baltimore roo-kie Mike Boddicker three-hit the They played really well. When you have two terrific teams out there. you can't expect to sweep."
First baseman Pete Rose said the pressure is still on Baltimore. Philadelphia won the opener 2-1 at

"They (the Orioles) got the split the first game and we're going

Wednesday night's defeat not to their poor play but to Boddicker's "I always try to compare a pitcher to someone I faced in our

0-for-4. "But there is no pitcher in our league that throws that many not with that consistency. "He was always around the

down. He had a great idea what he

was doing. How old is he anyway?

Told Boddicker was 26, Rose nodded his head: "That helps explain it. I didn't think he could be some young green kid." Another Phillies oldster, second baseman Joe Morgan, who went

ern," Morgan said. "If you can

Boddicker, who shut out the Chicago White Sox in the American opponent, rookie Charles Hudson

fifth with a homer that tied it 1-1 sacrifice fly by Boddicker. Still, Hudson and pitching coach

three through the first four

said. "The location was not quite where I wanted it. "I wasn't upset by the home run

"What really hurt me was that I

let a few balls get away," Hudson

No secrets in Bolton success

BOLTON - There are no hidden secrets to the success of coach Ray Boyd explains, it's only a matter of hard work, a good attitude and, naturally, a few good breaks now and then. Bolton is not exactly a high school sports power. A Class S school, the Bolton enrollment fluctuates around 200, putting it in the bottom five of the state's public schools. Last year, only 77 boys were registered in the school, making Bolton one of the

smallest schools in the Charter Oak Conference. Somehow, though, Boyd has made the Bulldog booters a success over the past four years, compiling a combined 27-24-6 record and bringing Bolton to the state tournamer each year except 1981. The '83 Bulldogs, now 5-3 for the year, have but 22 members on the squad, including the

junior varsity, all of whom suit up for varsity games. Of the 22, nine are freshmen. Boyd's explanation for the success: "I see it coming from

the 11 that are out there playing knowing that the other 11 are they're going to get on the field and contribute something. It you matched us against many other teams player-for-player we'd come out on the short end of the stick. What turns the game around is individual hus tle and contribution."

school teams, Bolton doesn't have a reknowned feeder program where kids get experienc playing as youngsters. The nine freshmen on the Bulldogs are the first to have gotten much out of the Bolton youth soccer program, according to Boyd. As a result, Boyd has to instill a positive attitude into his team to make up for the lack of skills

and experience.
"Winning is a lot more fun than losing," says Boyd. "But we just try to be competitive. The bad days are gonna' come. But as long as they make the effort and they can say they gave it their best shot, that's all I can expect from them." from Boyd is a lot of playing time. When the game gets out of Boyd makes sure the younger players see some action.
"I think the kids develop a mutual respect for each other that way," explains Boyd. "The younger kids are who make things happen. The older guys

have gone through what they're going through now. They under

stand. If they stick with it, they

know they'll play. This season marks the end of Boyd's first four-year cycle in freshmen to seniors. He has three starters from four years striker Doug Moore and sweeper Mal Ferguson. The ther two seniors on the club are follback Phil Rumm and stepper Mike Daly.

"These seniors make perfect the models."

role models," says Boyd. "I give them a great amount of credit. The little kids see the big ones hustling and they pick up Moore, Ferguson and sopho

more wing Arnie Bogan have been the lone scorers for the Bogan with three. All are luck to help make things happen positively. By the same token, bad things will happen, too." Boyd is a Bolton grad ('71) who just can't stay away from the school. Now the Bolton park maintainer, he played soccer at years at Manchester Commun-

"His attitudes are always positive," says Boyd. "We were a team right down the line whe good or bad things happened And so are this year's Bu ldogs. After Tuesday's 5-0 de feat to RHAM, a Class S socce

Boyd wants to field at all times. Boyd also counts on "a little ity College under Jim Dyer, now Maine. It's from Dyer that Boy gets his positive coaching

power, his team didn't hang it heads at practice Wednesday always look ahead to the pos For the past four years und Ray Boyd, there have been quite a few positive things t

look forward to - includin winning plenty of soccer game

St., \$65,000. Warner to Kenneth F. \$1,300, property on Tol-Aldo Pavan and Va-Warner, property at 38 land Turnpike. Gelson Road and 6 Edison Road. waiting to be claimed. In annoucing the discovery, Clive Cussler, chairman of the National Underwater and Marine Agency, said Wednesday his organization would not at-

tempt to raise the Lexington because of the prohibitive \$2 estimate" from records showed the ship was carrying \$105,000 in silver coins, stashed in buckets on the deck of the wreck.

The Lexington, Cornelius steamship, described by a re-searcher as the "Titanic of Vanderbilt's elegant paddlewheel steamship, was carrying of Long Island Sound and is wealthy passengers from Con-waiting to be claimed. wealthy passengers from Con-necticut, Boston and New York as well as \$105,000 in silver coins when it sank more than century ago.
Only four of its 185 pasengers
survived after the fabled stea-

> York City to Stonington, Conn., The ship was found by divers in Long Island Sound between Port Jefferson and Stony Brook,

Memorable night for O's Boddicker BALTIMORE (UPI) - It's a work in a grain elevator this off

long way from Norway, Iowa to the season for pay that is dangerously pitcher's mound at Memorial low to minimum wage. Stadium at World Series time.

So when rookle right-hander
Mike Boddicker finally made it, he

"It's more fun than anything,"
Boddicker said, adding that he is indebted to the Pollock Grain Co.'s

began the season with Rochester of International League, baffled the Phils on a blend of slow, slower and still even slower breaking pitches to give the Orioles a split going into Philadelphia for Games 'I felt like I had complete control of the game," said Boddicker, "I wasn't worried the whole game."

can League in shutouts this season,

kept a national media press conference rollicking with tales of life in Norway, Iowa, a town with no stop lights, no street signs and just 600 people. Boddicker said that despite 16 regular-season wins, the American League's second-best ERA and the MVP Award for his

memorable. "He's been real good to me. He
The 26-year-old Boddicker, who took me in when I didn't have a But though he set down the Phillies with apparent ease, Boddicker said later the World Series

> thing fantastic happening when you're a kid. In your mind you always thing of something fantas-tic happening," Boddicker said, toweling away the sweat that drenched his face. "It's a lot have to put a little extra on it when you are really in it." To complete what he called a "thrilling" night, Boddicker drove

in a run with a sacrifice fly in the

Wickham Invite a success

The second annual Wickham Park Cross Country Invitational on Monday was a smashing

Did you expect anything less? With concerned people like George Suitor, Dick Brimley and Bill Baron, who shared responsibilities as race directors, success was virtually guaranteed. And the efforts of Wickham Park personnel, spearheaded by Park Director Jeff Maron, should not be overlooked, either All parties had a hand in bringing it all off

without a rough spot. There were 1,392 runners who took place cards at the finish. They were spread over nine races, including two freshman races that attracted a

The races went off like clockwork under Baron's supervision. The East Hartford High coach capably made sure races went off near the appointed hour. Suitor, the highly successful nchester High coach who has three state Class LL titles to his credit, was in charge of the finishing chutes. That important aspect went off with nary a hitch. And Brimley handled the paperwork, making

sure all loose ends were tied together. No stone was left unturned. Maron and his staff smoothly handled their part. They had the gorgeous 200-acre park primped for the over 2,000 runners and spectators who arrived from all parts of this state along with

Massachusetts and New York. Oh, yes, the Invitational has grown tremendously in stature. A year ago it was inaugurated to replace the Knights of Columbus Meet in Holyoke. It was done on short notice, but pulled off very well. With more time, the planners were able to invite out-of-state schools and several strong contingents responded

Marina Regina High from Uniondale, L.I., was a surprise and welcome arrival. Its coach Walt Pawlowski, admitted to an ulterior motive for coming — to escape the clutches of Mepham High of Merrick. The latter has been walking away with all the honors back home.

But Pawlowski's three-year program ran headlong into Montville High, two-time Open and five-time Class M champ, which won the Girls' Championship Division. Pawlowski nevertheless plans to be back. "This invitational was very competitive and we will definitely be back," he

Another visitor, this one from the Bay State, was Fitchburg High. It took sixth in the Ambrose, was complimentary, too. "The meet is well-run, well-organized. There was also great spirit from the people watching. I know the kids loved it and we'll be back." The Wickham Park Invitational serves as a

mid-term exam for state teams. It sits virtually at the halfway point of the season. Five weeks have gone, five weeks remain before the state action in November. It's a barometer for coaches to gauge where they are in relation to other teams. Montville, as expected, appears head of the

class in the girls' field. Xavier and Southington ran 1-2 in the Boys' Championship race. They're expected to be near the top come November. "I think they have to regress for the others to have a shot at them (in November)," said East Catholic boys' coach Jack Hull who saw his defending Open titlists take a strong third in the ship division. He did modify that

fifth capable of the other three (2-3-4 runners) you can't count us out. Suitor, who knows his young team has a way to travel, sees it similar to last year. "You can use this as a measuring stick. But from one day to the next you never know what's going to happen. I see it like last year, a wide-open Open. I see other teams improving and getting close to Xavier and

saying, "After seeing four in the top 25 and our



Thoughts ADLENTY Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

The final exam comes in November.

Notebook jottings

Wickham Park saw 450 cars go through its gates for the day-long races...The lob cabin's concession stand set a one-day record, doing approximately \$600 in sales. It sold out of the 60 namburgs and 100 hot dogs that were prepared

"It was very hectic all day long." said Maron... Marina Regina was coming off a lifth-place finish at the Eastern States last Saturday at the Manhattan College Invitational at Van Cortland Park in New York. It's competition long-advocated by Manchester's Suitor, but is falling on deaf ears because more than five states are represented in the Big Apple meet. The CIAC has a limit of four or less. Thus, Nutmeg athletes are locked out — and locked out of possible scholarships as well. There is a slew of college coaches who literally have scholarships hanging from their back pockets at that meet, but none can be Connecticut runners under the present arrangement.
It's time for a change.

Much like the driving rain that pelted both teams, the Manchester Community College soccer team pelted Holyoke with 37 shots and five second half goals to post a 5-1 decision over their Community College

MCC's Wes Zalewski (7) and Dan

Collins sandwich an HCC player in

action from Wednesday's soccer game

MCC pelts

in the rain at Cougar Field.

The victory raises MCC's record to 7-3 while Holyoke drops to 4-5-1. If it weren't for Holyoke goalie Porifirio Martins, MCC would have been in double figures, MCC banged 22 first-half shots, 15 which Martins had to save and several more which caromed off the posts.

Despite being held scoreless at the half, MCC did not get discouraged. At halftime, Cougar coach Greg DeNies encouraged his players to keep up the pressure and "sooner or later we'll score because the posts can't get in the way forever.' The Cougars' perseverance paid off. Thirty seconds into the second half, wing Dan Collins picked up the ball at midfield and made a nifty pass to Frank Galllo,

who put it by Martins for the first MCC goal. Cougar Steve Mossop scored the next two goals in a three-minuted span beginning at 39:20. Gallo and Mark Karpeij had the assists, and MCC was rolling along easily.

Holyoke finally got on the board at 28:00 when Fred

Salvador tallied an unassisted goal for HCC's lone bright spot on an otherwise dreary day. Midway through the second half. DeNies had cleared his bench, but MCC still controlled play. Gallo and forward Dave Daigle completed the Cougar "I was extremely pleased by the totally unselfish

play shown by everyone," said DeNies. "It's nice to watch players setting up teammates coming off the

Martins ended up with 21 saves in a spectacular effort. MCC goalie Chris Alderucci had to make only MCC entertains Greenfield Community College on



Indians now have two wins in ten outings. Manchester had fine play from setters Amy Riley Gocht served well in the victory. The Manchester junior varsity team also topped Penney, 15-0 and 16-14. Sara Billey served well for the

could improve would to be perfect. The Eagles' only loss this year came in four sets to Ellington. They stayed in winning form Tuesday with quinas for their ninth victory against the one defeat

4-2-3 for the season. Eastern dipped to 3-4-1 with the

ville and Sandy Hanley after the intermission Hohenthal's fourth goal of the season was on a penalty kick. Belleville's goal was her team-leading ninth of



Rec sets hoop registration Manchester Rec Department will hold youth basketball registration October 17-21 from 5 to 8

and the Community Y.

There are three divisions: pee wee (ages 8-9), midgets (ages 10-12) and junior (ages 13-15). Age is determined as of Dec. 1, 1983. Youth basketball is a co-ed program. Junior games are at Benne

There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$3 Rec membership card required at time of

Potter on Plymouth State squad

State University men's basketball team begin

practice Saturday for the 1983-84 season with a

Bill Anderson, a 6-foot-5 forward, has trans-

ferred from Quinnipiac College and has three years of eligibility remaining. He is a former

Manchester High standout. And Jim Florence, 6-foot-7 center candidate, from Ellington is a transfer student from Manchester Community

College where he gained all-CCCAA honors. The ECSU women's basketball team also has a

Silk Town representative with 5-10 Lisa Chris-

tensen, standout a year ago for Coach Steve

Armstrong's Manchester High team, one of the top recruits. Christensen is expected to give the

UConn soccer blanks Yale

STORRS - University of Connecticut men's

occer team breezed to an easy 5-0 win over Yale

n New England play Wednesday at Gardner Dow

Freshman Greg Barger had two goals and freshman Scott Cook, sophomore E.J. Raftery and senior co-captain Jim D'Orsaneo one apiece

for the Huskies, 8-4-1 overall. Yale goes to 3-2-1

UConn, ranked No. 1 in New England, resumes

action Sunday with a home game against William

Starling-Curry fight off

HARTFORD — With charges that he's ducking Marlon Starling, World Boxing Association

velterweight champion Donald Curry has called

off his Nov. 26 title match against the Hartford

has now said he wants a guarantee of \$400,000.

The proposed deal had called for Curry to make

F. Mac Buckley, Starling's manager, has labeled Curry "The Lone Star Chicken" for backing out of the scheduled title match.

Zimmer to join Cubs

BALTIMORE — Don Zimmer, who was said to

BOSTON - Boston Celtics officials, including

General Manager Red Auerbach, have met for the first time with Robert Parish since the center

failed to show up for a West Coast exhibition tour

Following the talks Wednesday in Boston

Auerbach said he was optimistic Parish would be

back on the court within a few days, the Boston

Mets to name Johnson pilot

PHILADELPHIA - Dave Johnson, who has

nown only success as a minor league manager,

s being counted on to continue his winning ways

the hiring of Johnson, a former major league

Dupree will return

rompting coaches to suspend him and his

nother to call police in on the search, but the

heralded running back apparently will return.
OU assistant coach Scott Hill said he talked

with Dupree by phone Wednesday night and the player said he would return to Oklahoma, but did

Schlichter gambling again?

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The director of a New

York program for compulsive gamblers says he doubts suspended Baltimore Colts quarterback Art Schlichter has resumed gambling.

Herbert Martey, director of the compulsive

gambling program at South Oaks Hospital in Amityville, N.Y., where Schlichter spent four

The Mets have called a noon EDT press

with the New York Mets.

\$250,000 to \$300,000 for the fight.

boxer because his guarantee wasn't high enough Curry, through his manager, David Gorman

ield here.

with the loss.

Mary at 2 p.m.

PLYMOUTH, N.H. - Alan Potter, an All-State election a year ago for Bolton High, is a member of the 1983 Plymouth State College men's soccer team Potter is a freshman midfielder for the 10-1 Panthers, who are currently

ranked second in NCAA Division III teams in the country and ranked first in New Erigland. Potter is a freshman health education major.

ECSU has Manchester flavor WILLIMANTIC - The Eastern Connecticut

Shiriey Eldridge 184-484, Chris Sulli-yan 468, Barbara Higley 193-484, Lynn Davis 194-516, Connie Hess 189, Jo-nenette Wade 176-454, Pat Cunningham 450, Mary Caye 455, Paulo Burke 459, Trish Charcon 475, Patty Westine 465, Sharon D'Alessandro 454. Tee-Totalers

Home Engineers

Herald

Scholastic

Bonnet X-country

Bennet cross country squads swept meets from Statford and East Hampton Wednesday at Charter Oak Park. The boys won 15-48 over Stafford and 15-50 over East Hampton and the Bear girls topped Stafford and East Hampton by 15-50 scores.

Tom Lyons, Steve Gallacher and Senan Gorman deadlocked for top honors in the boys race. Rob Sheffel, Dave Odom, Chris Chappell, Shawn Toney and Chuck Rose fook the next five spots for the Bears.

In the girls race, Sheryl Veal, Kristine Howard, Kothy Cameau, Jamie Ross, Chris Nielson, Mindy Forde, Jessica Marshall, Merry Chadslewicz and Kristin Turek were one through nine for Bennet.

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Sybii Zalcman 171-475, Joe Whalen

Fran Misseri 465, Donna Miller 190-504, Betty Balley 179-488, Janice Santini 102-503, Anna Barnawski 463, Birdi Macaro 177, Gayla Butcher 453, Trudi Taylor 176-461, Stephanle Ander-son 201-494, Nancy Rojas 189-503, Martie Barilla 215-467, Maryann Zawi-linski 469, Brenda Grunberg 500, Deana Richard 476, Shirley Blue 227-507, Terry Priskwaldo 469, Pat Thibodeau 477, Ruth Woodbury 452, Lou Toutain 202-212-224-538, Lee Bean 454, Donna Page 451, Pam Stratton 191-490.

Scoreboard

Hockey

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Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Montreal of Baston, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Woshington at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Winnepeg at Philodelphila, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at 5t. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Quebec at New Jersey, night
Pitteburgh at Washington, night

ANL standings

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NFL standings

Sabres 4, Maple Leafs 4 Buffalo

Toronto
First period—1, Buffalo, Mait
(Cloutier, McCourt), 3:59. 2, Toronto,
Valve 3 (Farrish, Dooust), 6:19. 3,
Toronto, Valve 4 (Gingras), 14:21.
Penalty—Hajt, Buf, 15:13.
Second period—4, Buffalo, Cloutier 3
(Parradult, Housley), 1:34. 5, Buffalo,
Cloutier (Cyr, Andrewchuk), 14:15. 6,
Buffalo, Playfalr 1 (Wiemer), 19:20.
Penalties—Forrish, Tor 0:34; Cloutier,
Buf, 17:11.
Third period—7, Toronto, Decision 2 But, 17:11.
Third period—7, Toronto, Derlogo (Graham), 6:34. 8, Toronto, Derlogo (Nigro, Graham), 16:32. Penalties—Parrish, Tor., 1:47; McKenne, But, 7:35.
Overtime—None. Penalties—None. ronto 12-3-10-4—29. Goalles—Buffalo, Minnesota Green Bay Chicago Detroit

Monday's Result
Pittsburgh 24. Cincinnati 14
Sunday, Oct. 16
(Alj Timus EDT)
Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Houston at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
San Diego at New England, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dalias, 4 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
L.A. Raiders at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Atlanta at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m.
Menday, Oct. 17
Washington at Green Bay, 9 p.m.

Transactions

California — Retained coaches Bobby Knoop, Preston Gomez, Bob Clear and Jimmie Reese; named Marcel Lachemann pitching coach and Ron Fairly batting instructor. Cincinnati — Named Stan Williams pitching coach and Joe Sparks third base coach. Montreal — Released pitcher Woodle Fryman and outlielder Terry Crowley; purchased contracts of minor-league pitchers Darren Dilks and Rondy St. Claire.

NY Jets — Signed runnin back Kenny Lewis.

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Winners with mascot

Orioles 4, Phillies 1

Danny Callahan (20), Michael Kelsey (18), Kirk Kelsey Missing were: Brian Sardo and Erik Nielsen.

The Manchester Soccer Club 9-year-old team finished Ringbloom (10), Daniel Warren (23), Pat Sweeney (8), second in a Columbus Day-weekend tournament in David Rohrbach (12) and Steve White (16). Front row: Ludlow, Mass. The club beat teams from Dalton, Eric Christensen (19), David Melesko (15), Bill Kennedy Agawam and Ludlow, Mass.; Clifton Park, N.Y., and (6), Michael Marsh (1), Brian Jones (9), Jay Carangelo Londonderry, N.H., and lost 3-0 Monday in the final to (11) and Matt Daversa (4). Standing with the team are Natick. Pictured aRE (I-r) Back row: Mike Vigeant (24), mascot Shannon (wearing tee-shirt) and Coach Don

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THURSDAY
Soccer
Bolton at East Hampion (girls), 3:15
Rocky Hill at Coventry, (girls), 3:15
Field Hackey
Manchester at Simsbury, 3:30

Feetball
East Catholic vs. South Catholic at
Dillon Stadium, 7:30
Soccer
Manchester at Enfleid, 3:30
East Catholic at St. 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), 3:33

3:15
Creas Country
Cheney Tech of Vinol Tech, 3:15.
East Catholic boys and girls/South
Windsor at Windsor Locks, 3:15
Girls Volleyball
East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30
Field Meckey
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
Mewington at East Catholic, 3:30
Manchester at Wethersfield, 3:30

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Minnesota
First period — 1, Col., Beers 1
(McDonald, Risebrough), 6:18. 2, Min,
Smith 1 (Payne, Maxwell), 8:57. 3, Col.
Eloranta (Reinbart, McDonald), 16:23.
Penaltites—Maruk, Min. 1:25; Col. Loob,
2:23; Col., Pepilinski, 7:16; Min, Douglas,
16:12; Col., Hanson, 19:23.
Second Period—4, Min., Payne 1
(Broten, Maxwell) 1:20, 5, Min, Giles 1
(Maruk, Payne), 5:11. 6, Min, Payne, 2,
(Bellows, Broten) 7:44, 7, Min, Roberts 1,
(Bellows), 13:58, B., Maruk 2 (Maxwell);
15:20, 9, Col., Risebrough 1 (Eloranto,
McDonald), 16:33. Penalties—Roberts, Roberts, Min, 2:05; Loob, Cal, 3:33; Plett, Min, 12:23; Beers, Cal, 12:22; McCarthy, Min, 15:48; Hunter, Cal, 15:48. Third Period—10, Cal, McDonaid 2 (Jalonen, Volcan), 2:40, 11, Min, Giles 2 (Lawton, Ciccarelli), 6:34, 12, Cal, Tambellini, 1 (Peplinski, Bozek), 9:14. Penallies—Maxwell, Min, 7:05; Roberts.

Jets 4, Penguins 3 (OT) Chorney, Bulley), 2:21.

Vancouver 0 0 1—1 Chicago First period—1, Chicago, Larmer 4 (Savard, B. Murray), 7:37, Penalties— Savard, Chi, 1:42, Lindgren, Van, 7:24. Second period—2, Chicago, Larmer Sovard, B. Murroy), 15:21. Penalties— Smyl, Van, 3:09; Dupont, Chi, 9:22; B. Wilson, Chi, double major, 11:02; Lupul, Van, 14:41. Third period—3, Vancouver, Tanti 7 (Bubla, Lanz), 3:04. Penalties—B. Wil-son.

ley,
Pit, 18:14.
Third period—5, Winnipeg, McBain 1
(Watters), 1:28. 6, Pittsburgh, Kehoe 3
(Boutette, Carlyle), 15:54. Penaltles—
Boutette, Pit, 9:06: MacLean, Win, 10:41;
Carlyle, Pit, 10:41; Hannan, Pit, (majorminor) 13:27; Young, Win, (majorminor)

Ollers 8, Red Wings 3

er, Gregg), 10:06. 2. Edmonton, in 1 (Gretzky, Kurri), 16:58. 3, inton, Lowe 2 (Gretzky), 19:29. Ities—Kisio, Det. 0:56: Jack-Penantes—Kiso, Del. V. S. Seconderlos Son.
Edm. 10:19: Coffey. Edm. 17:24: Park.
Det. 18:18: Foster. Det. 19:05.
Secondperlod—4. Edmonton. Gretzky6
(Anderson. Messler). 0:27: 5. Detroit.
Boldirev 2 (Yzerman. Gare). 2:01. 6.
Detroit. Woods 1 (Johnstone. Smith).
6:29: 7. Detroit. Johnstone 3 (Woods. Foster). 15:49. Penalties — Habscheid.
Edm. 1:32. Coffey. 7:26: Habscheid.
Edm. 1:28.
Third period—8. Edmonton. Kurri 3
(Hunter). 4:01. 9. Edmonton. Coffey 1
(Lumley. Semenko). 12:42. 10. Linseman 1 (Coffey). 19:24. 11, Hunter 3 (Gretzky. Kurri). 19:46. Penalties—Lumley. 19. Shots on goal—Detroit 6-148—28. dmonton 17-11-16—44. Goalles—Detroit, Mio. Edmonton,

Penalities—
MacLean, Win, 0:30; St. Laurent, Pit,
0:30; Chorney, Pit, 3:09; Young, Win,
4:56; Saganluk, Pit, 4:56; Hawerchuk,
Win, 6:46; Bullard, Pit, 8:14; Schutt, Pit,
14:58; DeBlois, Win, 16:13; Boutette, Pit,
16:13; Lukawich, Win, 18:14; McSorley,

16:10; Lukawich, Win, 18:14; McSorley,

16:10; MacLean, Win, 18:14; McSorley,

Soccer Chicago (MISL) — Signed defender Greg Ryan; sold midfielder Brian Schmetzer to Tuisa. MISL — Commissioner Earl Foreman retired, effective af-ter the 1963-84 season.

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By United Press International Winnipeg Jets' coach Tom Watt bit the hand that fed his team an overtime victory Wednesday Despite the Jets' 4-3 triumph

Pittsburgh, Watt said that I

remains an opponent of the five this season by the NHL "I've been quoted as saying don't like overtime, and I'll stick by that," Watt said after Lucier DeBlois scored off a rebound of his own shot 1:34 into OT to lift the

"It's a poor rule," he added.

"The league says it brought in overtime to make the game mor exciting for the fans. But I think the lot more excited by the come-fron behind tie than the overtime loss." DeBlois skated out of the corner to the left of the Pittsburgh net and fired a slap shot that was blocked DeBlois picked up the rebound and

flicked a wrist shot past goalie The victory was the first of the season for Winnipeg, following one meanwhile, fell to 0-4. "Overtime doesn't help teams

like us," Pittsburgh coach Lou Angotti said, "We don't have the depth to play overtime. I had my preserve the tie and then I had to send them out there again in "I've never liked overtime,"

added Dion, who stopped 37 shots. to goalies. The goalies must stop every shot. It's so much pressure It takes everything I have just to The Jets took a 2-1 lead in the first period, sandwiching goals by Thomas Steen and Paul MacLean around one by Pittsburgh's Mike Bullard. Greg Hotham tied the

score for the Penguins in the Andy McBain put Winnipeg ahead 3-2 early in the third period



Invitational.

Manchester High cross country runner

Becky Castagna edges out a Hand High

runner in Monday's Wickham

Edmonton Oiler Ken Berry and Detroit Red Wing Greg Smith fight for the rebound off Detroit goalie Ed Mio in NHL action Wednesday night.

Tim Watters into a virtually empty net. Kehoe tied the score for the Penguins on a power-play goal Watt said he was relieved the Jets had finally won a game, since they had outshot their opponents every game this season but had no victories to show for their efforts. "We outshot Pittsburgh and I think we had the better scoring chances," the coach said. "But it's been like that every game. Win-

ning tonight was very important. Had we lost, it would have been a let down because we played so well without a win.' Black Hawks 2, Canucks 1 At Chicago, Steve Larmer scored two power play goals to lead the Black Hawks. Larmer's first goal, 7:37 into the first period, came with Lars Lindgren off for hooking. Then at 15:21 of the second period, Larmer fired a

two assists, sparked a five-goal second period. Giles got the go-ahead goal in the second period and closed the North Stars' scoring

Oilers 8, Red Wings 3 At Edmonton, Alberta, Wayne

Gretzky scored two goals and added three assists to lead the Oilers over the winless Red Wings. 13 points this season, tops in the assists in four games. He scored at 10:06 of the first period and 0:29 of

Payne and Curt Giles scored two goals each as the North Stars gave rookie coach Bill Mahoney his first NHL victory. Payne, who also had

NHL. He has six goals and seven

Maple Leafs 4, Sabres 4 At Toronto, Bill Derlago scored two third-period goals to lift the Maple Leafs to the draw in their home opener. With Toronto trail-16:52 with his third goal of the



Earlier this season, the Manchester High volleyball team won its first match in a year and a half. They set another new standard Tuesday - they won their second match of the season, the first time in three years they'll have more than one 'W' in the wir

Penney High was the victim, going down in four sets, 7-15, 15-7, 15-9 and 15-13 at Clarke Arena. The and Judy Dalone and spiker Amy Woiteczko. Carin

EC rips Aquinas The only way the East Catholic volleyball team a 15-5, 15-13, 15-10 home victory over St. Thomas Standing out for the Eagles were setters Colleen Cunningham and Colleen Culleton, Janet Rataic and

Rose Otten from the serving line and spiker Carolyn Aquinas will get a rematch Friday when they host Soccer

MHS girls triumph With seven different players doing the scoring, Manchester High girls' soccer team whipped Bristol Eastern, 7-0, in non-conference play Wednesday at Manchester scored three goals in the first half and four more in the final 40 minutes to move its record to

Manchester had a 44-0 edge in shots. "Bristol Eastern fielded a very weak club. The nice part was giving our starters a rest and letting some of the girls who have not played that much plenty of playing time," said Manchester coach Joe Erardi. Kim Frascarelli, Michelle Morianos and Kris Craft tallied in the opening 40 minutes for the Indians and Tami Quickenton, Heather Hohenthal, Denise Belle-

Jennifer Dunfield, Carrie Adams, Ellen Greene and Maura Fogarty played well in reserve roles.

Manchester's next outing is Friday against a strong

be in line for a job as manager or coach of the California Angels, more likely will be the third base coach of the Chicago Cubs next season. The Cubs Wednesday would not confirm Zimmer's appointment. But UPI has learned on reliable authority that the 52-year-old Zimmer, who has managed for nine years in the majors will join the Chicago staff in 1984. Auerbach meets with Parish

Globe reports. conference today at the World Series headquarters in the Bellevue Stratford hotel, to announce

> second baseman, as their manager NORMAN, Okia. — Marcus Dupree virtually disappeared after Oklahoma's loss to Texas,

Amityville, N.Y., where Schlichter spent four weeks last summer undergoing treatment, was contacted Wednesday by the Columbus Citizen-Journal about a report the former Ohio State quarterback had been gambling again.

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Pursuant to the provisions of Section 9-384 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut; Section 1 of Article III of the Convention and Committee Rules of the Republican Party of the State of Connecticut; and the Resolution adopted by the Republican State Central Committee on September 29, 1993;

NOTICE is hereby given that the Republican Party of the State of Connecticut will reconvene the delegates chosen to the 1992 Republican Blate Convention, or their duly selected alternates, to a Republicon State Convention on January 14, 1994, at the Hartford Civic Center, Assembly Hall, Hartford, Connecticut, for the following purposes:

1. To take appropriate action on any proposed changes in the Convention and Committee Rules of the Republican Party of the State of Connecticut, including, but not limited to, proposed changes to allow unaffiliated vaters to vote in Republican Party candidate selection primaries and to ravise the procedure for the selection of Republican candidates for affice. Republican Party candidate selection primaries and to revise the procedure for the selection of Republican candidates for affice.

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Employers must agree to perform at least 51 percent of the contract work within the lesignated areas.

Bus fare increases asked

WETHERSFIELD - A request by Greyhound Bus Lines to hike intrastate passenger fares 30 percent in Connecticut will be heard Friday by the state Department of Transportation. The bus firm, which provides service through out the state, has filed a petition with the DOT basing its second rate increase request this year on rising costs for labor, materials, supplies and

Under the proposal, the one-way fare between Hartford and Stamford would rise from \$8.55 to \$11.10, while passengers traveling between New Britain and Bridgeport would face hikes from

The cost of travel between Stamford and Nev Haven would increase from \$4.35 to \$5.65 and the from \$4.20 to \$5.45.

Firm manages conversion

NEW HAVEN - United Illuminating Co. has hired a Boston engineering firm to manage construction for the \$45 million conversion of its Bridgeport Harbor Station Unit 3 to burn coal. UI said Tuesday that Stone & Webste Engineering Corp. will provide field supervision clerical support and record keeping, and cost an chedule control of the project. The Harbor Station unit conversion is sche

duled for completion in January 1985 and i expected to save customers about \$135 million in its first 10 years of operation, Grossi said.

War hits dollar, helps gold

I.ONDON - A flare-up in the Gulf war raise concern about oil supplies to the West and hit the dollar on the opening of European money Bullion opened \$2 up in Zurich at \$397.50 and it was \$3.25 higher in London at \$398.125. Reports from Baghdad Wednesday that Irac sank two Iranian naval vessels near the Kharg island oil terminal prompted concern about oil supplies to the West and this hit the dollar, London dealers said.

The uncertainty combined with the weaker dollar to help the depressed gold market creep cautiously toward \$400 again The dollar was steady in London but fell on

other European markets. It opened at 2.6055 marks in Frankfurt, down from 2.6105, and in Zurich it was 2.1139 Swiss

francs, down from 2,1233. In Paris, the dollar rate was 7.9750 francs against 7.99 Wednesday night and in Brussels the level slipped to 53.9750 Belgian francs, down from

slipped to open at \$1.5035 against \$1.5040 at close of trading Wednesday. In the Far East, the dollar closed a fraction lower in Tokyo at 233.60 yen compared with

New shares authorized

BLOOMFIELD - Class B common stockholders of Kaman Corp. have approved an increase in the number of authorized Class F shares to 300,000 from 20,000.

with a 2-for-1 stock split on both the company' Class A and Class B shares that was previously The class B stock is the company's voting stock and Chairman Charles H. Kaman is the majority

Bank acquisition slated

MANCHESTER, N.H. - BankEast Corp. has announced plans to acquire Kingswood Trust & Savings Bank, a Wolfboro bank with \$41.1 million

The acquisition plan calls for Kingswood shareholders to receive BankEast common stock with a market value of \$95, or the equivalent in cash, for each share of their Kingswood stock.

Sanders starts expansion

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Sanders Associates has broken ground for a new \$7 million, 108,000 company's microwave division. Gov. John Sununu called Sanders one of New Hampshire's "success stories." The defense contractor has experienced remarkable growth in a short amount of time.

SAAB prices announced

ORANGE - Prices of the Swedish-built Saab nobiles will increase by 2 percent across the line for 1984, plus marginal increases for added

The suggested list price for 1984 Saabs will range from \$11,110 to \$17,790, said Saab-Scania of America president Robert J. Sinclair.

Armstrong/Gates exchange

NEW HAVEN - The Armstrong Rubber Co. has acquired 100 percent ownership of Copolyme: Rubber & Chemical Corp. by exchanging 500,000 shares of Armstrong common stock for the one-third interest held in Copolymer by the Gates

Copolymer is a synthetic rubber producer with plants in Baton rouge and Addis, Louisiana. The transaction was completed in New York on Sept. 30 following Armstrong's July 22 announce-ment that it had reached an agreement in principle with Gates.

What do financial supermarkets mean?

"financial supermarket" mean to you - one of our nation's savers, investors and depositors? That the concept is spreading rapidly from coast to coast is beyond dispute. That the financial supermarket is being accepted by most of you with remarkably little question also seems clear. But what does it mean? Answer: A lot more than you probably suspect. The supermarkets offer you a range of services from one source and emphasize convenience. Obviously, that's

idvantageous to you. But they also open the way to abuses that the United States has successfully avoided for a full half-century - since the Glass-Steagall Act forced a separation of banking from the securities business.

WHAT IS BECOMING imperative is a moratorium on the creation of the supermarkets until we can find out whether the hodge-podge of financial institutions is in our nation's interest. Congress must order: STOP! while our lawmakers debate and decide what new ground rules are necessary.

Not so long ago it was easy for us to answer such questions as: What's a bank? What's a brokerage questions as: What's a bank? What's a brokerage firm? What's a savings and loan association? But the lines between these entities are blurring. Just as an illustration, BankAmerica, the nation's largest bank, now owns Charles Schwab & Co., the nation's largest discount stockbroker.

A group of savings banks and savings and loan associations offer stock brokerage services through a subsidiary organization called Invest. Dreyfus, the large mutual fund organization, has purchased a bank in New Jersey and now makes car and mortgage

SO WHAT DOES it mean to you? It certainly means

Survey on money

Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Your

supermarket grows, several giant organizations are emerging that offer a wide range of services under one roof. Sears, for instance, is now as much a services company as a merchant, with Allstate (insurance and savings), Dean Witter Reynolds (investments) and Coldwell Banker (real

Citicorp and other major banks are aiming for the supermarket goal, too. Citicorp owns a savings and loan in California, a credit operation in South Dakota and wants the law changed in Delaware so it can enter the insurance business. This surely spells

But is your "supermarket" representative informed in all the services offered? Are the prices of the services competitive with those offered by companies specializing in each service? Are you receiving the services your patronage deserves? nation's largest banks feel Glass-Steagall is outmoded and have tried to circumvent it, this law has vented aluses that led to the crash of 1929 and the bank failures of the early 1930s. Do we want to risk

again bank manipulation of their own stock prices and the dumping into customer portfolios of questionable securities (low-quality bonds of Latin American

Do we want the funds we deposit at banks to be used in the inherently risky securities business? Do we want the government also to take on the massive job of insuring banks against mistakes in stocks and bonds?

THE TIME HAS COME for Congress to re-examine the entire issue of how the financial services industry structured, says Ed O'Brian, president of the Securities Industry Association. "Congress should look at the legal underpinnings of the industry, see where changes are necessary, and keep those that protect customers.

Right now, federal regulators are ignoring the law

activities are and are not legal. To add to the sion, states have separate regulatory schemes And banks have been "shopping" the states to find state legislature willing to change the laws to suit

No! This is a free-for-all that endangers our entire financial structure. We've enjoyed the best financial system in the world for half a century. We deserve no

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, money management, is now available through her column. For your copy send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to

Americans in debt but still optimistic

NEW YORK (UPI) - Americans are preoccupied with money and one out of 10 has no savings or investments, but most men and women are satisfied with their financial status and believe they are better off than their parents, a nationwide survey shows. The financial profile of Americans that emerged from interviews with 2,553 adults in a study spon by Money Magazine revealed the majority worry about money, are in debt and have no wills - yet are

confident about their economic future. "The overall findings show a strong strain of ptimism among Americans with regard to their inancial situations," said Dr. Seymour Lieberman, head of Lieberman Research Inc., which conducted the "Americans and their Money" survey for the

"This is somewhat surprising given the recent years of recession, inflation and layoffs," he said.
"But the figures also indicate a significant undercurinvestments and 44 percent have less than \$5,000 put away, the survey said The national average for savings and investments is

\$34,900, but this figure reflects the 22 percent of Americans who have set aside \$25,000 or more. In an important finding, 28 percent of U.S. men and women did not save or invest in the past year. But 56 percent indicate they are happy with their financial situation and 44 percent say they are dissatisfied. The study said educational background is not a factor in financial contentment. A substantial 77 percent think they are better off inancially than their parents and 65 percent believe

their children will fare better than they have. Nine out of 10 Americans expect their financial ortunes to remain the same or improve over the next year. But the 65-and-over age group is far less confident, with 23 percent anticipating a decline in

74 percent have some form of loan obligation. Americans are spending more money on necessities and clothing and less on luxuries than a year ago.

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A top federal commerce official says manufacturing oductivity problems are the respon sibility of American business management, not the individual workers. Lyle Ryter, deputy assistant secre tary of commerce for trade adjustment, said the nation's businesses need

an infusion of managers with highly developed entrepreneurial skills to boost industrial output. "American workers are far an away more productive than their foreign counterparts," Ryter said at a news conference Wednesday. "Management is the problem

Ryter and Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., toured a city jewelry firm Wednesday for a first-hand look at the results of a \$3 million trade loan. Anson Inc. received a Trade Adjustment Assistance loan in June and

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company president Joseph Carpinteri said the funds have allowed the firm to increase its work force from 100 to over

equally divided to increase capital inventory and improve manufacturing and such equipment as high technology Ryter said the loan was made as part

firms who have demonstrated ability and desire to compete with their He said one intention of the loan program was to provide incentive to

of a federal campaign to encourage

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He said the program "must identify those industries that want to succeed, those that want to face down their

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O'Neill won't ask chairman to quit

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knowledge of illegal contributions

to the party. "I never saw anything

By Alex Girelli

paign last year and they confirmed

McGuigan's complaint charged

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill said today he will not urge Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald to resign because of allegations the chair man was involved in the collection O'Neill also said he had no knowledge of any illegal contribu tions when he was Democratic state chairman and his election campaign last year at no time took

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan has alleged Fitzgerald and Thomas Grasso, husband of the late Gov. Ella Grasso, were contributions in 1980. O'Neill said he didn't believe

Fitzgerald or Grasso thought they were doing anything illegal with regard to the allegations outlined by McGuigan in a complaint to the Federal Elections Commission. The governor said he had spoken with Fitzgerald and did not ask Fitzgerald to resign. He said he told Fitzgerald to do what he Fitzgerald will do what's right for

Inside Today

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Penny only candidate

Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Democrat, listed a contribution of \$100 from the Political Action Committee of the Connecticut Construction tributions to his political carr in a report filed with the office of

He was the only candidate among those who filed who listed a political action committee Some candidates filed only short forms, which delay their report on finances until later. Some had not filed by 4 p.m. Thursday. The office was open until 5 p.m. Thursday was a filing deadline. Penny's total receipts were

\$2,997, with \$2,847 of that in

\$1,725.45, leaving a balance of The report lists a contribution of

over the proposal this week during a special legislative session.

"It's going to be looked at very, very closely," O'Neill said, "We'll

take it all under review before any

the Legislature over the shooting

the state might be spending too

much if it went ahead with the \$1.7

nillion shooting range. Rep. William Butterly Jr., D-

Watertown, held up final approval

of O'Neill's \$41.9 million road and

bridge package in the special

session by an amendment to stop the shooting range. The amend-

The governor said the dispute in

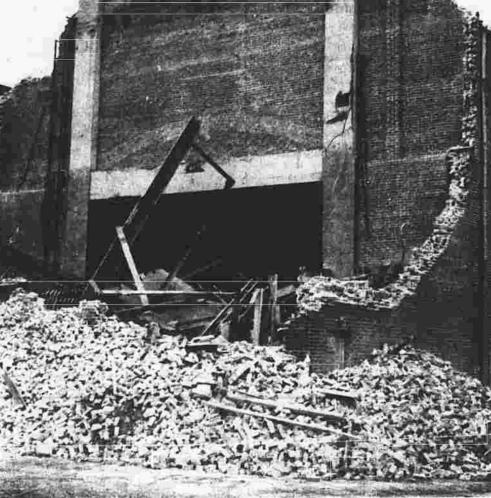
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Democrat, listed receipts of \$1,002 and expenditures of \$452.72, leav-Contributors to Cassano

\$40: Bernard Apter, \$50, and Minority Leader Peter DiRosa listed receipts of \$1,655 and no expenditures paid. He listed an Please turn to page 10

\$50 from Grace C. Nome of

ing a balance of \$549.28. Of the receipts. \$200 came in contibution of less than \$30 per person, and \$29 came from fundraisers. aded Peter Ramey, \$75; R.F. Blanchard, \$50; Raymond F. Da mato, \$50; Paul Rossetto, \$50 William Down, \$35; Arnold Zackin,



Soon to be memory

The old Circle Theater on Oak Street will soon be just a nostalgic memory. The Mitchell Trucking Co. of South Windsor has begun demolishing the the House and Hale store. Manchester

old-timers recall saving their money to see movies there. More recently it housed stores on its ground floor and building to make way for a parking lot was used by the Little Theater of behind the office building that was once Manchester as a workshop.

One Marine killed, another wounded by snipers in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A of the ship off the Lebanese coast. U.S. Marine was killed and another "His condition is guarded and the was wounded today by snipers prognosis is good. firing at the Marines around their south Beirut headquarters, offi-

fire after coming under small Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said the first incident occurred at 10:05 a.m. (4:05 a.m. around the northeast quarter of the

'He was transported to USS Iwo

Just 37 minutes later, a second Marine was hit by sniper fire while driving through the same area, causing him to lose control of the "The Marine was killed when his jeep overturned. He was hit in the

chest," Jordan said. Jordan said he did not know if the Marine died of chest injuries or if when his jeep overturned. Neither man was identified

since the cease-fire was secured 18 days ago, ending fighting between the Lebanese army and Syrian-backed Druze Moslem rebels in the hills overlooking Beirut. The killing brought to five the

onset of violence in Lebanon's Shouf mountains. Another Marine September 1982, and a Marine guard was killed in the U.S. mbassy bombing in April. "Charley Company and Rock Base, in the northeast quarter of

was from an area "near Hay el Sellom and Bourj Brajneh." The two neighborhoods in Beirut's southern suburbs are Moslem The Lebanese army who holds positions in both areas has been the

propelled grenades," said Jordan.
"We are returning fire."

constant target of rebel snipers. day, an American Marine guarde, in the northeast quarter of when an unidentified assailant compound, have been received when an unidentified assailant hurled a grenade from a passing

It was the first killing of a Marine ing small arms fire and rocket- car at his position - and Jordan said it was part of "an emerging pattern" of harassment of the U.S. The Marine shootings came as

Druze Moslem gunners in the Shoul mountains bombarded Leb-

anese army units with rockets and

mortars today after two Moslem

representatives withdrew from the

committee monitoring the cease-The Druze rebels, who have been fighting the Christian-dominated government of President Amin Gemayel, fired today from the

said the dawn barrage was brief.

not return fire and no casualties State-run Beirut radio said tha in the northern port of Tripoli, 'very high tension remained after the bloody battles that left scores of people killed and wounded

sday and Thursday

spokesman said. "The army did

"The gunners opened a mortar

Clark's appointment shocks Washington WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a dra-matic and unexpected shuffling of top government posts, President Reagan is putting his jack-of-all-trades confident, William Clark, into the Interior Depart The suddenness of Reagan's decision and his immediate announcement of it at an unlikely forum late Thursday stunned official Washington. House Republican leader Robert Michel

servation leader called it "an insult to the environment." But Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said, "I am confident he (Clark) will be confirmed The move of Clark from his White House sanctum as national security

called it "incredible and baffling." One

raised questions about the importance of foreign policy and, for the third time, questions about the powerful Clark's qualifications for such a high position. Clark, 51, is fourth-generation California rancher who became Reagan's trusted adviser during his days as governor, serving as a justice on the of state and national security adviser He had no experience in any of the jobs before taking them.

But he always retained Reagan's

Clark, who is given to wearing cowboy boots and a Stetson, is called "Judge Clark" by his associates in deference to his previous judicial post. Reagan had just finished a speech to a group of Christian evangelical women in the Executive Office Build-

grinned and said:

ing at 5:30 p.m. Thursday when he "It is not often that I have a chance to be the first with some news. It usually leaks before I get around to it. But I want to share with you a decision I just

He said that after reviewing more than two dozen names, "I have decided been a troubleshooter and a result-oriented professional. So it is with a good deal of pleasure that I tell you that I have asked my assistant for national security affairs, Judge Bill Clark to be my nominee for this Cabinet position." Reagan said Clark is "a God-fearing Westerner, fourth-generation rancher, and a person I trust. And I think he will be a great secretary of the interior." The president added that Clark "is

succeeding a very fine secretary of the

Adultery case shakes Britain

BLACKPOOL, England (UPI) — Trade and Industry Minister Cecil Parkinson resigned in disgrace today after his pregnant former secretary charged he had reneged on a promise to marry

one of Prime Minister Margaret trusted ministers shook the ruling on the final day of its annual convention Mrs. Thatcher twice insisted Par-

main in office des-

terous 8-year affair with his secretary and tha she was pregnant with his child Parkinson resigned just hours after the Times of London published an interview with his former secretary. Sara Keays, in which she accus Parkinson of jilting her after proposing marriag as recently as June and as far back as 1979. "My baby was conceived in a long-star loving relationship which I had allowed to continue because I believed in our eventua marriage," Miss Keays, 36, told The Times.

Roaster meets roastee

Rep. James R. McCavanagh (left), D-Manchester, agreed to be "roasted" at a March of Dimes fundraiser at Willie's Steak House Thursday. Former Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr. (right) was master of ceremonies for the annual event. Organizer Joyce Epstein said about 150 tickets were sold. The March of Dimes

fights birth defects and related diseases. Story on page 2.