CARROLLTON, Texas - United Fechnologies bought Mostek in 1979 and a short time later the American semiconductor industry started to go

Japan's highly sophisticated electronics firms hit the market with the force of a Pacific typhoon, shocking U.S. competitors by flooding the country with millions of low-priced

semiconductor makers would be driven out of the business by the inexpensive state-of-the-art products including 64K random access memory chips — coming from Japan.

THE MOSTEK work force was trimmed by two major layoffs. Only the new tie-up with United Technologies a \$12 billion corporation in 1980 — kept Mostek afloat.

"Mostek could not have survived on its own," said Harold E. Ergott Jr. president and chief executive officer of e electronics manufacturer based in this Dallas suburb.

"That was one of the things its founding fathers had recognized when they actively went looking for a "One of the problems Mostek had

was that it was a one-product company," Ergott explained. "When the caused prices to deteriorate. Mostek ad no other products to fall back on. The company's main product was the 16K chip. Mostek was slow getting to the market with its own 64K RAM unit, n electronic chip capable of storing 64,000 bits of data on a surface the size of an aspirin tablet. Mostek was written that had soared along with the rest of the semiconductor industry in the late 1970s but couldn't survive the pressure in the fierce competition of the early

market, Mostek's 64K chip was a profit in December 1982. In 1983 the

manufacturable, so we could turn out

said Mostek spokesman Tom

work force from about 10,000 in 1979 to about 8,000 now. was eliminated," said Ergott

WITH THE CHANGING market, he said, "we had to spend time thinking about ways we could do things more efficiently and be more competitive. Even during the slump Mostel realized the need for ongoing research and development. "We spend on the order of 12 percent of our sales dollar on R&D," Ergott said. "In this industry I'd say that's on the high side. But we believe that having technical leadership in our products and having good product diversification will help us

ignificantly in the future. The company "changed direction to go from being more than 60 percent dependent on dynamic random access memories to less than 20 percent Mostek now is heavily into production of communication products. Eighty percent of the pulse and tone telephone dialing equipment sold in the world uses Mostek products, Ergott

IN THE AREA of microprocessing. Mostek makes a wide variety of chips that go into Apple personal computers, and in Coleco and Atari computers.

semi-custom manufacturing. It sells "gate array" devices with with processed transistor elements. The buyer then can have the chip "personalized" by interconnecting the elements to create the intended function.

An international company, Mostek has two plants in Malaysia and one in Ireland. It also has a plant with about 350 employees in Colorado Springs.

After months of severe losses, BUT WHEN it finally came on the Mostek turned the corner and made a company put much of its revenue into "It was a good design - easily research and development capital but it reported profitts in August and

UTC president claims 'profiteering' charges are without evidence

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - United Technologies Corp. President Robert J. Carlson has defended the Pratt & Whitney Group against allegations of profiteering in the sale of spare engine

Carlson said Wednesday charges of "profiteering" against Pratt & Whitney were "self-serving" or "the result

He used the occasion of the delivery of the 3,000th F-100 jet engine to the Air Force to deny the charges against the nation's largest supplier of military jet "There is not a fly speck of evidence

I've seen that indicates anything but highest levels of integrity and ethics on the part of every person in Pratt and on the customer side of every transaction that has occurred," said Carlson in a speech at the ceremonies "Until someone can show me evidence to the contrary, I emphatically reject every claim to the contrary tha has been raised or alluded to." he said. "I urge every man and woman in Pratt to hold your head high and proud

until something of real substance is produced to indicate a lack of morals or ethics to the contrary," said Carlson. Pratt & Whitney was accused in an

spare parts for its engines. The East Hartford firm supplied the military last year.

The report claimed Pratt & Whitney prices jumped 300 percent in one year while annual prices on some parts increased by 1,500 percent. Last July, Pratt & Whitney admitted million" because of accounting errors

on a 1977 fighter engine contract, but the firm did not elaborate. The F-100 engine, first produced in twin-engine McDonnell Douglas F-15 Eagles and 1,000 single engine General Dynamics F-16 Fighting Falcons.

Besides U.S. Air Force jets, the engine is used by Air Force aircraft in

10 other countries, including Israel, Saudia Arabia and Japan. Lt. General Thomas H. McMullen, commander of the of the Air Force's Aeronautical Systems Division, praised the F-100, saying its performance has "allowed Air Force pilots to rewrite the book on air combat

"Despite their intensive use, F-100 powered F-15s and F-16s have rung up the best safety records of any fighters Air Force audit report last summer of in the U.S. Air Force inventory." overcharging on replacement and said.

Women advised to read on credit discrimination

United Press International

BOSTON - Women seeking credit from banks and credit card companies can overcome lingering discrimination by reading up on their legal rights

Anne P. Fortney, a Federal Trade Commission official, told a group of women meeting in Boston Wednesday, recent anti-discriminatory legislation has made it easier for women to obtain credit but they are still handicapped by past discriminatory policies and are at a financial disadvantage to men.

"On the whole women are not as economically well off as men, which makes it all the more difficult to get credit," she said.

Ms. Fortney said women must make up for lost time by learning more about the provisions included in the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1974 prohibiting credit discrimination on the basis of sex, race, age, or marital status. "There is still a great need to publicize the existence of laws ensuring that the criteria for getting credit has

nothing to do with an applicant's sex or marital status," said Ms. Fortney.

Many women do not realize the act

protects women applying for business credit as well as consumer credit, she

"It is just as illegal for a bank to discriminate against a woman coming in for a business loan as it is when she comes in for a consumer loan," said Ms. Fortney. Women can improve their chances of

getting credit by taking advantage of laws requiring a creditor to tell an applicant why she or he has been turned down on a credit request. Ms. Fortney said women are also protected by the Fair Credit Reporting Act, which gives an applicant access to influential reports on her credit history compiled by private credit bureaus. Reports by private credit bureaus sizing up an applicant on the basis of her credit payment history are often scrutinized by banks and other creditors when they are deciding whether to grant a loan.

When in danger, the impala antelope reacts with soaring jumps that carry it 10 feet in the air and three times that distance.

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Eligibility rules become school-sports problem

... page 10

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Banks report many changes

'Money 1983' inside

Clear, cold tonight; sunny Saturday — See page 2 Clear, cold tonight; sunny Saturday — See page 2

Friday, Oct. 21, 1983

O'Neill eyes

cost control

for hospitals

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov William

O'Neill said today he would speak

with hospital regulators to deter

mine if the state should return to a

stronger role in hospital budge

setting to keep down rising costs.

members of the state Commission

on Hospitals and Health Care what

needed to strengthen the commis

sion's role in setting hospital

The governor said he couldn't

comment specifically on a 14

percent average rate increase

ranted to hospitals this year

pecause he didn't know specifics of

"It seems high but I can't comment because I have not been

apprised by the hospital commis

said after swearing in Nancy

Watters of East Haddam as the

newest member of the

The Legislature in 1981 reduced

the commission's powers to review hospital budgets and revamped the

part-time agency to a three-member, full-time operation.

sion is allowed to review hospital

budgets only when the budgets

exceed a certain inflation factor

The previous commission had

al budgets.
Ms. Watters said she believed

the hospital commission made the

proper judgement in approving this year's budgets given the

greater authority in setting hosp

sion as to their reasoning," O'Neill

O'Neill said he would ask

Approval due on jobless aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is expected to give final advantage of the additional benefapproval today to an 18-month its in the next 18 months, sources extension of the federal benefits said. program for the long-term unem- In addition, about 600,000 people ployed that expired earlier this would qualify for a "reach back" week. House Speaker Thomas provision that grants an extra five

House and Senate negotiators who exhaust all their benefits. To deadlocked over a technical aspect qualify, individuals must begin of the extension earlier this week, receiving federal benefits on or allowing the Federal Supplemen-Compensation program to those benefits by this week. expire at midnight Tuesday, However, benefit checks are in no mmediate danger of being cut off. O'Neill, indicating the differences have been resolved, told would be considered by the House today. The Senate is expected to take up the measure immediately

afterward, a Senate source said.

Congressional negotiators, compensation would be entitled to working in closed sessions all an additional four weeks once they week, agreed to extend the pro- exhaust their federal benefits. gram through March 15, 1985, well Jobless workers in states with beyond next year's elections. The lower unemployment rates that \$4.6 billion program would help qualify for only eight or 10 weeks of would provide eight to 14 weeks of federal benefits to individuals who The federal supplemental prohave been without a job for a long gram is the third tier in unemploy computing state eligibility, mean-

the one — West Virginia — now eligible for the maximum number

faceoff Democrats and Rebenefits could qualify for an publicans squared additional two weeks when they off Thursday night in a League of Women Voters forum at the Nathan Hale School. Democratic director candidates Eleanor Coltman and incumbent Stephen T. Cas-

Herald photos by Pinto

Political

incumbent William

Diana (photo to

right) fielded ques-

ment benefits. Jobless workers are eligible for federal benefits after ing 15 states would qualify for a full they exhaust a standard 26 weeks 14 weeks of benefits compared to of state-funded unemployment benefits and, in some cases, an additional 13 weeks of extended of weeks of federal compensation. benefits jointly funded by states between 3.2 million and 3.4 and the federal government. sano (above) and Republicans Harry Reinhorn, at left, and

Commercial dump fee seems to be inevitable

The majority of members of both parties in inteviews with the the town's dump. Manchester Herald said they would favor instituting fees for commercial haulers provided there are no such fees for

stration about the proportions of trash that come from commercial haulers and from householders. The Board of Directors allocated \$35,000 for installation of a scale at the landfill so that materials can be

Director James F. Fogarty said the data gained from using the scale will permit the town to determine how to set the fees. Mayor Stephen T. Penny said there are existing models for fee stuctures that the town can study Under the plan described to the directors this spring at a budget workshop, housholders using autos and pickup trucks would not pay a tonnage fee, but would buy a permit for \$6. The average \$9 in taxes, according to adminstration figures. One expected result of the most of the imposition of tonnage fees is that seessessessesses official of Druze leader Walld by Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie formula between the Lebanese

Fees for commercial haulers of the life of the landfill would be trash to the town's sanitary landfill prolonged. Adminstrators are conthe opinions of candidates for the the state charge tonnage fees and Manchester does not, a lot of trash from outside towns is brought to

after April 1, 1983, and exhaust

tion representatives broke their

week-long deadline by agreeing on

a transitional provision that allows

people who exhaust their benefits

four weeks of additional benefits.

qualify for 12 or 14 weeks of

The life of the landfill was one topic in a forum Thursday night at which candidates for the Board of Directors answered questions

idea is accepting ash from recovery plant.

................... Inside Today

tions for about an hour, as did other director and schoolboard candidates. forum

Little emerged in the been said before during the campaign. More pictures and stories on page 3.

A proposal for such fees has been Penny said in answer to a made by the adminstration. The question about sharing the landfill plan, however, is based on some and providing for future trash assumptions made by the admin- sdisposal that the town is monitoring the plans for the Mid-Connecticut Refuse Recovery plant. He said there is no idea o disposal, but a more appealing

24 pages, 4 sections, "Money 1983" supplement

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Anti-government factions with- Party - one of the three prodrew today from a committee supervising the cease-fire in Le-form the so-called Salvation Front.

"There were cease-fire viola-

agreement to hold full peace talks was not directly linked to the in Geneva as early as next week, outbreak of fighting around Beirut political sources said. Fighting between the Lebanese army and Druze militiamen flared tions before the anti-government today in the hills east of Beirut and suburbs, military sources said.

Fighting flares in Lebanon

factions decided to pull out of the minor sniping incidents were re-ported across the city's southern tee," one official said. The sources also said the deci-The representative of the opposition National Salvation Front on fire committee was unlikely to "We might the security committee refused to affect a "unanimous agreement" join scheduled talks pending clari- by Lebanon's warring factions to yet." Geneva city spokesman and ication of "outstanding ques- begin peace talks in Geneva as protocol chief Robert Vieux said. early as next week.

The agreement was announced

tor Rafic Hariri, who helped negotiate the Sept. 26 cease-fire. A government spokesman in the But the sources said the pull-out Swiss capital of Bern said Switzerland has agreed to host the warring factions but noted the problems i

> be fixed. Hotels are full for more than 100 miles around Geneva because of a giant telecommunications trade fair, Telecom, running from Oct.

"We might be close to finding a solution but nothing is definite as work out a new power sharing

13-member Caribbean

meeting in Bridgetown Saturday to

ada both politically and

Condemnation came from prac-

tically every nation in the Caricom

finding facilities in and around

Geneva. He said a date had yet to

The peace talks are designed to collapsed when one or more

Caribbean leaders moving to isolate Grenada

United Press International

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados Caribbean leaders moved to isolate Grenada today for the slaying of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and five of his supporters during a confrontation that also killed an women and children.

mounted throughout the Carib-bean as regional leaders prepared when to meet Saturday in Bridgetown to study economic and political ac-

"in support of the right of Grenadi-ans to freely elect the government For the first time since the confrontation between troops and Bishop supporters Wednesday, state-run Radio Free Grenada said

The Marxist-ruled ruling military council said women and Condemnation of the killings children were among "many people" gunned down in crossfire when Bishop and five others were killed by army troops, but held study economic and political ac-tions against Grenada's new mil-thousands of his supporters in a medical school said 22 people were thousands of his supporters in a

military authorities "regretted the

broadcast late Thursday moni- and backers of Deputy Prime tored in Barbados. It said Bishop fired on soldiers at Fort Rupert and that they had of Grenada, said a Western diploreturned fire. But a U.S. diplomat in Barbados said witnesses in Grenada told him Bishop and his supporters were shot dead after surrendering to the soldiers. "They saw Bishop with his hands

up," said the diplomat. Two soldiers also were reported killed in the incident. A spokesman for the St. George's University march shortly after they freed him U.S. Embassy officials said Prime Minister Edward Seaga of Jamaica announced late Thursday his government had broken off diplomatic relations with Grenada ing the crowd to army headquarters... He could have marched to a link of the American medical students were "in no immediate danger," Bishop, 39, died after a weeklong

Army Commander Gen. Hudson Austin, co-founder of the ruling New Jewel Movement, imposed a curfew until dawn Monday, warnwould be shot on sight. He co-founded the movement with

park, a spokesman said in a standou between his supporters

Soldiers rode Russian-made vehicles on constant patrols on the eastern Caribbean island Barbados Prime Minister Tom

Minister Bernard Coard

"Coard is definitely in charge"

matic source. He said the military

council was a smokescreen to

protect Coard from Grenadians

charismatic prime minister.

anguished over the death of the

gements for the five: Bishop, man, Education Minister Jacque-

economically.

line Creft, Housing Minister Norris Bain and labor leaders Vincent Trinidad Prime Minister George Chambers called on the military

made the judgement that they had to make given the circumstances," she said. Asking the Legislatur for more powers was "some we'll be looking into," she added Ms. Watters worked as an aide to the late Gov. Ella Grasso. Before joining the hospital commission Friday, she was executive assistant to state Commissioner on Aging Mary Ellen Klinck.

Some factions quit truce committee

Salem and Saudi Arabian media-The talks' breakthrough marked

> afternoon was adamant on having the talks inside Lebanon. Foreign Minister Salem said the agreement was welcomed by Ge mayel, "who asked me to make the cause this meeting will be held or friendly territory and this requires

concession by President Amin

Gemayel, who until Thursday

Previously reported agreements on a site for the peace talks have participants pulled out at the last

Climbers reach

conquest of the world's tallest peak, reports said today.

The three Americans to reach the summit were part of a 14-member U.S. expedition led by Dr. James Morrisey of Stockton, Calif.

They were the first Ameri-cans to climb Everest from the Tibet side of the mountain and

top of Everest KATMANDU, Nepai (UPI)—
Three teams of climbers, one
American and two Japanese,
reached the wind-swept minimit
of Mount Everest within hours
of each other in the first triple
conquest of the world's talles

the first team ever to scale t

treacherous east face. brought to 21 the number Americans who have stood at

from the council on funeral arran-

Arnie's father's old tractor has become a celebrity

By Robert Doherty United Press International

LATROBE, Pa. - It may look like an old tractor to the naked eye, but the black and red machine prowling western Pennsylvania hillsides belongs to Arnold Palmer and it's a star.

The 34-year-old Toro tractor, given to Palmer's late father Deacon in 1949, has been used in one form or another in eight commercials the legendary golfer has done The exposure has made the Latrobe Country Club, owned by Palmer and the tractor's longtime home, a tourist attrac-

"We've had people who drive through the area who have no reason to stop, yet they have seen the commercials and know about the tractor and want to see it in real life." said Donald Griffin, the golfer's administrative assistant.

the tractor and have their picture taken with it," Griffin said of the machine that has also been seen in two local parades and an

A GOLFBALL sitting proudly atop the weathered stickshift is a major attraction. "It really amazes me. It really is do for an old tractor," said Jerry, 39, Arnold's younger brother and superintend-But he's not really surprised by all the

public interest.
"Why would somebody go to see Johnny Carson's house in Beverly Hills? They just wanted to see it," he said. "It's the same

sort of thing. They see it and they are The younger Palmer, whose father was the club's pro and superintendent, is also a

"We still use that tractor. It's very, very handy," he said. "It's become valuable to Arnie for memorabilia. Fact is, I still need

now being used to overhaul the country

club's greens. USE OF THE machine as an advertising tool came about unexpectedly, said Dick Westman of Eisaman, Johns & Laws, a Los

Angeles-based public relations firm that represents Pennzoil. 'It came out of an interview (we) had with Arnold. He kept talking, referring to his childhood days and the responsibility his ather charged him with, with the tractor, he said. "That was the first recollection he had of using Pennzoil. It was like,



This 34-year old Toro Tractor, belonging to Arnold Palmer, has been used in one form or another in eight commercials.

Peopletalk

Eastwood is i

New Orleans to

make a film called

Tightrope." The

trip to headquarters

dentification card

needed in the movie.

ieans and a T-shirt was washing the ink

women who work in

he Special Officers

im. They covered

im with kisses.

incident in a two

part interview to air

this weekend on

WCBS-TV. New

Lip prints

Clint Eastwood was sneaked into New Orleans police headquarters to get himself fingerprinted. in the face literally.



all over his mouth,"

Ali's blke started it all

Muhammad All might never have been "the greatest" if his bicycle hadn't been stolen when he was a youngster. He recalled the



York "SportsPeople."
Ali said he was "12 years old, I still cried real tears." He cried and was told to report the Joe Martin said Martin jokingly

o box so if he found the culprits, he Two weeks later on a local TV show. As Ali told it, "I forgot about

the bike. I went back, got on television, won a few fights and wound up exchanging the bike for a

Tennis, anyone?

Arthur Ashe will serve as honorary chairman when a batch of celebrities take on some UN ssadors at the first annual celebrity-United Nations tennis tournament to take place Nov. 5 and 6 at New York City's Midtown Tennis Club. It's a benefit to help defeat spina bifida, the No. crippler of newborn babies. Included on the celebrity players' roster are Dustin Hoffman, Penny Marshall, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Storm Field and Jerry Orbach.

At a black tie dinner on Nov. 5, there will be an auction of personal memorabilia donated by such stars as Dinah Shore, Beverly Sills, Kenny Rogers, David Hartman and Connie Stevens, also to help fight spina bifida.

Glimpses

Christpher Plummer and Maggie Smith will star in "Players," a new Robert Halmi film to be made in Hungary co-starring Elke Sommer and

Adolph Green ... Los Angeles-based alimony-palimony lawyer Marvin Mitchelson is looking for a Manhattan brownstone that could serve as his New York City branch office and living quarters .. Marsha Mason and Anthony Hopkins begin

rehearsals next month for an off-Broadway production of Harold Pinter's "Old Times" ...



Attends premiere

The Duchess of Kent arrives at the Odeon in London Thursday for her first engagement since her illness. The occasion was the film premiere o



Ringo tries TV

Ex-Beatles drummer Ringo Starr appears with Barbara Bach as atrend transatiantic couple, fashion designer Robin and Vanessa Valerian, in the NBC-TV four-hour miniseries based on the best-selling novel "Princess Daily," to be telecast Nov. 6 and 7.

Now you know

Maureen Weston of Peterborough, England, stayed awake 449 consecutive hours — more than 18 days - during a rocking chair marathon in

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy southeastern Massachusetts today otherwise mostly clear through Saturday. Cool today with highs in 40s and low 50s. Cold tonight with lows in the 20s except 30s near the coast. Highs Saturday 50 to 55.

Maine and New Hampshire:
Sunny today. Highs in the 40s to low
50s. Clear tonight. Lows from the upper teens north and mountains to the low 30s along the coast. Sunny Saturday. Highs in the mid 40s and 50s.

Vermont: Sunny today and Saturday. Clear tonight. Highs Friday in the upper 40s to low 50s. Lows night mainly in the upper teens and 20s. Highs Saturday mainly in

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northeast winds about 10 knots through Saturday with visibility etter than 5 miles. Average wave heights of 1 foot tonight and lecreasing Saturday.

Air quality

The state Department of Envirnmental Protection forecasts good air quality levels across

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday. Becoming cloudy with a chance of rain late Monday and Tuesday. Highs generally in the 50s. Lows from the mid 30s to the mid 40s on Sunday and Monday and in the 40s on Tuesday

Vermont: Chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs n the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Maine: Chance of a few shower Sunday. Fair north and chance o light rain south Monday into north to the 50s south. Lows mostly New Hampshire: Chance of a few showers Sunday. Chance of light rain Monday into Tuesday.

south. Lows mostly in the 30s. High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 95 degree at Yuma, Ariz. Today's low was 17

Highs from the mid 40s north to 50

Grandmom wins \$100,000 lottery

NEWINGTON (UPI) - A 57year-old grandmother from the Terryville section of Plymouth won \$100,000 Thursday night in the state's weekly Rainbow Lottery. Mrs. Irene Cartona said she will use the money to take a trip and help her three children and 15-month old grandson, Michael, whom she considers "her lucky

Mrs. Cartona works part-time at the Sage Allen store in Bristol and her husband, Frederick, is retired from United Technologies Corp. Meanwhile, the Rainbow Jackpot, which has not been won the past 29 weeks, rose to \$1,160,000. The winner among the five show gets a chance at the jackpot which grows every week by

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 339 Play Four: 9189 Connecticut weekly: V, Blue, 157

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 8162.
Rhode Island daily: 0589. Maine daily: 623. Massachusetts daily: 2790.





National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, rain is indicated for the Pacific Northwest and throughout the area from the Lakes southward to the Gulf Coast. Hain may also be noted over parti of South Carolina, otherwise, mostly fair weather should prevail elsewhere across the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 58 (69). Boston 30 (54), Chicago 49 (59), Cleveland 44 (62), Dallas 54 (71), Denver 34 (68), Duluth 39 (56), Houston 57 (77), Jacksonville 64 (75), Kansas City 47 (57), Little Rock 54 (70), Los Angeles 58 (76, Miami 76 (86), Minneapolis 39 (60), New Orleans 65 (78), New York 43 (54), Phoenix 64 (91), San Francisco 52 (69), Seattle 49 (57), St. Louis 50



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of frontal thunderstorm clouds stretching from southern Texas to Arkansas. A wide area of rain clouds extend from Kansas to Maryland, with the heaviest rain falling over Missouri. Clear skies are seen from the northern Great Lakes to New England.

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Fall foliage walk Monday At 9 a.m. Monday, the Manchester Recreation Department will hold a fall foliage walk for senior

Candidates field questions at campaign forum

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

Candidates for the Board of Directors fielded questions from the press Thursday night before an audience of about 20 people and Channel 12 (cable) television cameras, but few positions that have out of the forum.

The forum, in the Nathan Hale School, was sponsored by the Capitol Region East League of DEMOCRATIC DIRECTOR Ste-

phen T. Cassano said the responsi-bility for permanent shelters for the homeless lies with the state in providing regional sites, and that the town plans for a shelter have gone beyond the scope of a temporary shelter, which is the limit of the town's responsib The town has not succeeded in finding a site for a shelter this year Bennet Junior High School, which was used last year before work Housing figured in a number of Democratic Director Kenneth N.

way to provide housing for elderly at a North Elm Street site, for less than a \$375-a-month rent That figure, he said, assumes no supporting, self-liquidating pro- counter-proposal for housing for ject. It's up to the taxpayers to subsidize it, he said.

Tedford said the town does have a mechanics.

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, a Democrat, said she prefers to think the Republicans joined her.

fields a question while incumbent and fellow Republican (right) ponders another candidate's words Peter R. Dirosa surveys the sparse audience at Nathan some talented people in the town new Union Street Bridge would be can candidate who has opposed a "The specifics were not those I could support," Mrs. Weinberg said. She has consistently said she cians are taking the credit. Of the budgeting process, Re-publican Director Peter DiRosa has no quarrel with the concept of e Bennet conversion to housing for the elderly, only with the Jr. said his priorities in future budgeting would be education and She has not detailed her And Hachey said. "It is as plain

Republican director candidate Joseph Hachey (left)

as the nose on your face that more REPUBLICAN DIRECTOR William T. Diana said a Republican maintenance of the town plant and infrastructure." As an example, he cited only lous, and that the details of it will \$8,000 (set aside for maintenance) in a \$1.6-million sewer department be explained "when we become the Mayor Stephen T. Penny, a

majority party."

Joseph S. Hachey, a Republican who departs from his fellow Democrat, rebutted the argument that the majority has not provided said the Bennet conversion is an adequately for capital improvement, saying the construction of a

ELEANOR D. COLTMAN, a

Guaranteed Tax Base Grant were distributed, she would have distributed them the same way the board did. Mrs. Coltman, who served many

years on the Board of Education, a plan for reconstruction with use said the town has provided over a of federal funds. million dollars of new education

paid for with 92½-percent federal Nov. 8 vote on a bond issue to modify and expand the savene DiRosa countered that when the treatment plant, said in response new bridge is built, 10 years will to Democratic complaints that he have passed since it was first was not a party to any agreement between the parties not to make it a bound by it. He said be opposed the Democratic candidate, said if she vote now because he found "people

Hale School. Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny

Herald photos by Pinto

had been on the board when the are asking me questions I can't answer. Democratic Director James F. Fogarty said he feels downtown Main Street is very well suited as it is, and he would "just repair it" if the town and state cannot agree on

PENNY AND DIANA clashed

re-election. Penny said the important thing to him is that local unions - th police union and the Manchester Education Association - have

employees are well paid. He said that when police officers ormed policemen were sitting hind desks, the town did something about it at a cost of \$30,000

Diana, drawing an analogy with doctors who will not perform abortions, said Penny, as an attorney, could have refused to represent clients engaged in union

Penny responded that Diana hould not assume any of his said that as a practical matter, a lawyer cannot pick and choose The UAW has charged Penny represented union-busting

affirmative-action effort but not with the results of it. He said the tors have doubled their minority hiring effort, but have not had the Mrs. Coltman said she would rather have seen the hiring effor know what could be done

As for the role the Republicans could fill. Donna R. Mercier said they could improve the budge was set aside for capital improve ments, perhaps with a charte

Party splits not clear during school-board give-and-take

the town's Board of Ed- program budgeting for teacher, she said teachers turbed adolescents if it is have been taken to reduce Base Grant. Both charatcuation expressed views on educational topics at a constraint of the pupil population drops and educational topics at a constraint of the pupil population drops and education and the pupil population drops are drops and education and the pupil population drops are drops and education and the pupil population drops are drops and education and the pupil population drops are drops are drops and the pupil population drops are drops are drops and the pupil population drops are dro forum sponsored by the the budget autmatically the education system re- cumbent Democrat, said keep them in school citizens to be distributed would put sixth, seventh, in an elementary school League of Women Voters. drops in proportion even flects the community and the cost of outside treatThe responses showed when there is an increase parents must be involved. ment for disturbed stuNaab said there are no great split along party lines, but varying opin- lines, but varying opin- lines, but varying opin- lines but varying opin didates did emerge.

Republican Candidate
Geoffrey Naab and Board
Chairmman Leonard
Seader, a Democrat, disSeader, a Democrat, disChairmman Leonard
Seader, a Democrat, disSeader, disSeader

said that is the case with about merit pay. He said it center. the current budget. between the spring when can be found to continue a needs to be closed. If it is, right approach is to start Nabb said that when the it was proposed and June position in the Youth she would prefer to see it by making sure you have

Board of Directors cut when it was finalized. publican candidate, said it.

BERNICE COBB, a Re- should consider funding

that, if it is not, the board Department.

Services Department, but used by the Recreation what the kids have to have

has been successful in Susan Perkins, incum- expel them for the good of

Mrs. Cobb said it should add other things to a core

REPUBLICAN

Great New Selection of

Fully Lined Women's









"Return Common Sense To Government"

Vote Republican November 8th! This Ad Sponsored By The Republican Town Committee, Louis Kocsis, Tressur

Almanac

Today is Friday, Oct. 21, the 294th day of 1983 with 71 to follow. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter Those born this date are under the sign of Libra. They include poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge in 1772, Swedish chemist and industrialist

1833, jazz trumpeter John "Dizzy" Gillespie in 1917, and actress

On this date in history: In 1805, in one of history's greatest naval battles, the British fleet under Admiral Horatio Nelson defeated the combined French-Spanish fleet off Trafalgar, at the

western entrance of the Gibraltar A. Edison, an acknowledged ge-strait. A. Edison, an acknowledged ge-nius, said, "Genius is one per cent In 1879, after 14 months of inspiration and 99 per cent Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite experiments, Thomas Edison in- perspiration." and founder of the Nobel Prize in

vented the first practical electric

In 1966, a coal-waste slide buried the Welsh mining town of Aberfan, killing more than 140 people.

A thought for the day: Thomas

Satellite view

Manchester Herald

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$61.40 for one year, Mail rates are available on request.

Thomas J. Hooper, Richard M. Diamond

Go to MHS for PSATs

VOL. CIII, No. 18

To place a classified or display adverlisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 6:30 c.m. ta 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Manchester In Brief Police seek town funds Police officials are seeking town money to save

grant, has expired. Late Thursday afternoon they hand-delivered a letter requesting \$7,300 which would fund nine of the part-time jobs - to the general manager's office.

Sgt. Geraid A. Calve and other police officials asked for the money on grounds that the youth program kept kids off the streets and filing backlogs off police desks. "We've had the program for the last eight years, and it's been eficial to both the kids and us," says Calve

in-station youth jobs whose federal funding in the

form of a Capitol Region Education Council

Robert B. Weiss, general manager, has not yet responded to the request.

Diocesan office adamant John J. McConville, union representative for East Catholic High School, says diocesan officials held firm to their previous offer at teacher-contract negotiations Thursday. Daily teacher marches into school and vigils outside the chancery office in Hartford will continue until the administration budges, McConville adds. Late last week, administrators sent out a letter to faculty, staff and parents of students at the five diocesan high schools. Citing "the mission Catholic education" and the need for "respectfu dialogue" between involved parties, the letter admonishes teachers for taking an adversary

"But most people can see through what they're saying," says McConville. "Again, they've

avoided many of the issues and clouded over

Guidance counselors at Manchester High School are reminding students who plan to take day to report to the MHS cafeteria lobby, and NOT to Illing Junior High School — where the tests have been given for the last few years. Illing was the temporary test site while high school renovations, which are now complete, were

PSAT-takers should report to the high school no later than 8:30 a.m., with their orange ticket of pencils in hand. Doors will open at 7:50 a.m.

citizens and the general public. The trek will begin at the upper parking lot opposite the Bicentennial Band Shell at Manchester Community College, which enters into the MCC fitness The trail is about 14 miles long, and takes

nearly an hour to walk an an easy pace.

become a permanent curriculum. of the cut to five areas of she is opposed to merit Gloria D. DellaFera, a home for the Head Start Malone and Seader apbasic instructional pay for teachers because Republican candidate, program, which has been peared to be in agreement it has failed where it has said she would favor a moved several times. on distribution of WON ON

EDUCATION? YOUR CHILDREN? OR DEMOCRAT POLITICIANS?

THE RECORD

DEMOCRAT

IN MAY:

DEMOCRATS CUT EDUCATION

REPUBLICANS VOTED TO PRESERVE THE FULL EDUCATION BUDGET BUDGET BY \$262,000 BELOW THE ADMINISTRATION REQUEST. THE DEMOCRATS WON!

STAFF & PROGRAMS WERE SLASHED

RESULT

In September: DEMOCRATS SPREAD \$235,000 OF WINDFALL FUNDS OVER NUM-EROUS PET POLITICAL PROJECTS (JUST BEFORE THIS ELECTION). ONLY \$50,000 WENT TO EDUCA-

THE RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Pald for by Republican Town Committee, Louis Kocsis, Treas.

\$285,000 IN STATE FUNDS, INTENDED FOR EDUCATION, UNEXPECTEDLY BECAME AVAILABLE. REPUBLICANS FOUGHT TO SPEND ALL \$285,000 TO RESTORE EDU-CATION AND LIBRARY CUTS!

REPUBLICANS BELIEVE IN EDUCATION ELECT THE REPUBLICAN TEAM NOV. 8th



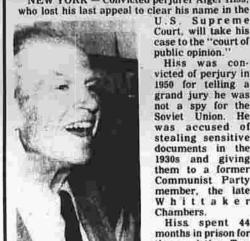




U.S./World In Brief

Hiss appeals to public

NEW YORK - Convicted perjurer Alger Hiss U.S. Supreme



Hiss was convicted of perjury in grand jury he was not a spy for the Soviet Union. He was accused of stealing sensitive documents in the Communist Party Whittaker Chambers.

Hiss spent 44 months in prison for the conviction. Two Alger Hiss turned down

In his first statement since the Supreme Court refused to hear the case Oct. 11. Hiss said Thursday he would continue his 33-year battle "in the court of public opinion.
"This is but another setback in my effort at vindication," Hiss said at a news conference is

Hiss. 78, white-haired and thin, said he was in good health and had been working with scholars who planned to publish a law journal article in the next few weeks in which new information about his case would be revealed

CIA agent gets more time

NEW YORK - Former CIA agent Edwin Wilson was convicted of masterminding a prison cell scheme to kill government witnesses agains: him because of the "aura" of his gunrunning conviction and life of intrigue, a defense attorney

Wilson was convicted Thursday of attempted murder, which carries a maximum penalty of 25 years, tampering with witnesses and retaliating against witnesses. The jurors acquitted Wilson, already serving a

32-year prison term for gunrunning, of conspi racy and plotting to slay two federal prosecutors. The jury returned the verdict after four hours of deliberating in the 21/4-week trial in U.S. District

Wilson, 55, who less than a decade ago was a well-connected Washington figure entertaining sepators and congressmen at his Virginia farm, sat motionless facing the judge as the verdict was

Marcos amends decree

MANILA, Philippines - President Ferdinand Marcos moved today to meet opposition demand: that a commission charged with investigating the Aug. 21 assassination of Benigno Aquino be made up of private citizens to insure its independence. cheon-wielding riot police broke up a rally by 3,000 anti-government protesters who then marched through downtown Manila denouncing "the U.S.-Marcos dictatorship."

Marcos, who emerged from three days of seclusion to meet with legislative leaders, amended a decree on the formation of the assassination commission to remove a provision that at least two members of the National Assembly be seated on the panel.

Debate dropped after threat

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - El Salvador constitution because of a death threat and a shooting attack against opposition assemblymen whose parties warned further delay may lead to a

National elections for a president and congress will be held early next year if the writing of the constitution, bogged down over land reform, can The Constituent Assembly said Thursday that it

halted debate Wednesday night after a deaththreat telephone message was relayed to Ricardo Gonzalez Camacho of the Democratic Action

'Lewis had know-how'

CHICAGO - Testimony at the trial of James W Lewis, accused of trying to extort \$1 million from the makers of Tylenol, showed he claimed to know how to transfer money from one bank account to another by computer.

A former neighbor of Lewis testified in U.S. District Court Thursday Lewis once told him he could transfer money into a bank account and send it somewhere else before anyone found out. Lewis is charged with demanding \$1 million to stop last year's spree of cyanide poisonings. Seven Chicago area people died one year ago after swallowing cyanide-induced Extra Strength Tylenol capsules. No one has been charged in the

House votes on aid to rebels

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is confident the Senate will take his side and counter a House vote to cut off U.S. aid to anti-government rebels in Nicaragua. Administration critics argued Thursday that

space specialist denied a report in the Aviation the expanding offensive by the Nicaraguan rebels Weekly and Space Techthreatens to provoke a war that could engulf nology magazine that the much of Central America. The House then voted two cosmonauts aboard 227-194 to cut off funds for the anti-Marxist rebels. Soyuz 7 - the craft that That vote was nearly the same as on July 28 would return the cosmowhen the House approved an identical nauts to Earth - were Democratic-backed ban in a bill that was later stranded in space after ignored by the Republican-controlled Senate. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the station was damaged by a serious propellant leak Sept. 9. later the Thursday vote "was not unexpected. . We think our position will be upheld in the Senate and we hope our differences will be worked out in speculation the station had a limited life was

Floods soak Oklahoma

cialist Evgenii Tabakaev Rivers swollen by record rains spilled over their banks today from Texas to Missouri, stranding people on rooftops and treetops and forcing hundreds to seek emergency shelter in The cosmonauts, Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov, have Oklahoma, declared a disaster area.

been in orbit since June In Guthrie, Okla., rescuers braved-6-foot flood waters that roared through town to recover Plans to replace them residents perched in trees or trapped on housetops or cars. To the south, authorities led with three other cosmo-nauts failed when the about 1,000 people to higher ground.

GM recalls 479,700 cars and trucks

By Micheline Maynard United Press International

DETROIT - General Motors is asking motorists to return for repairs 479,700 cars and trucks in four safety and emissions-related recalls, including 350,000 1983 front-wheel drive autos that may have brake problems.

GM said Thursday it is recalling 350,000 subcompact, compact and mid-sized J, X and A front-wheel drive models to find 100,000 among them that have faulty brake system valves that can break and separate, causing a loss of brake fluid in part of the dual brake A GM spokesman said a driver still

the unaffected side of the brake system, but would have to press the brakes harder to stop the vehicle.

missions, Audits by the Environmental Protection Agency found the cars exceed federal carbon monoxide GM said it knew of five minor accidents and no injuries because of the

The models involved are the Buick Century, Skylark and Skyhawk; Chev-Cadillac Cimarron; Oldsmobile Cu-tlass Ciera, Omega and Firenza; and Pontiae 600, Phoenix and 2000. GM said it will replace the brake valves in the 100,000 cars whose The automaker is recalling 112,000 1979 Chevrolet Chevette subcompacts

equipped with standard 1.6 liter four-cylinder engines and automatic trans-

ing the union from organizing Stevens

Dealers will inspect the vehi make necessary changes. GM said it does not know of accidents or injuries

reduce the carbon monoxide levels. Owners of the autos will be notified as mid-sized cars and specialty trucks with 5.7 liter diesel engines. The automaker is looking for "a few" which soon as the changes are finalized and automaker is looking for a brake pipe were assembled with a brake pipe approved by the EPA. California cars touching an underhood bracket. A third recall involves 13,000 1983 and could result in a brake fluid leak. 1984 Chevrolet and GMC S-10 and S-15 four-wheel drive compact pickup

trucks. GM said it is recalling the trucks to make sure there is enough clearance between the pipe and the fender skirt rubs against the brake bracket and replace any worn pipes. pipe.

This could cause wear on the pipe, possibly resulting in a brake fluid leak. There are no reported accidents or

Textile firm to pay \$1.2 million

Settlement ends battle at J.P. Stevens

are not included.

ens & Co. ended a 20-year legal battle with the textile workers union by agreeing to a \$1.2 million settlement, but a company spokesman said the giant firm probably will continue to resist the union's organizing efforts

The National Labor Relations Board announced terms of the agreement, which would settle numerous charges of unfair and illegal labor practices against J.P. Stevens, between the company and the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union

"We feel it is a fair settlement," said prompted an AFL-CIO-sanctioned boy-Robert Thompson, counsel for the giant cott of Stevens products, including textile firm. "The slate is now clean." But Thompson said the agreement The union said it welcomes the between the company and the textile union "does not mean J.P. Stevens is

"We look forward to a continuation of embracing union representation" at all the good relations with the company of its plants. Asked if the firm would continue to that made it possible for this settlement resist union organizing efforts at its to have been reached," the union said plants, Thompson replied, "Within the in a statement. The textile workers union had and the company agreed to a settle-charged Stevens with numerous illegal ment of their long-standing dispute.

the entire textile industry." The agreement is designed to close all cases involving Stevens, the union and the National Labor Relations

It requires Stevens to pay the union \$1 million over the next two years to settle union claims arising out of prior board orders in two cases. The textile firm also will pay about \$175,000 to 18 employees and an additional \$25,000 to other workers not yet identified. The union has organized nine Stevens

plants out of 60 facilities and now represents about 3,800 workers.

East bloc says new missiles increase threat of 'inferno'

and social condition of mankind,"

The warning kept up a drumbeat

of criticism from the Soviet bloc of

the NATO plan to base 572

Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in

western Europe beginning in De-

cember unless U.S. and Soviet

BERLIN (UPI) - East bloc threat of a nuclear inferno and cent Soviet offers to continue a leaders appealed to the West to seriously damage the economic consider the consequences of dein Europe, saying it would "increase the threat of a nuclear

The leaders of the Warsaw Pact nations ended a three-day meeting said the move by NATO countries would be a "disaster." The premiers called "on the unique did not threaten reprisals.

United States and NATO to ur
It said there is still a possibility gently ponder the dangerous consequences of the stationing of new medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe," said the communique,

released throught the East Ger-

man news agency ADN.

the Soviet news agency

Tass said. The announce-

ment came one day after the Soviets denied the

aunched at 12 hours 59

minutes Moscow time

(5:59 a.m. EDT)" and

was functioning nor-

mally, the news agency

The Tass report gave no

indication the Progress 18

mission. Two months ago

was not on a regular

the Progress 17 cargo satellite docked with Sa-

lyut 7 when it had been in

The Progress 18 is carrying "expendable mate-rials" - presumably fuel

and food - and "various

On Wednesday a Soviet

The report as well as

"absolutely untrue," Academy of Sciences spe-

cargoes," Tass said.

- presumably fuel

location for the launch

crew is in danger.

negotiators reach accord at talks in Geneva. Thursday's commufor agreement at the disarmament talks in Geneva and said the current session should be extended if necessary. But it made the offer to talk further conditional on the postponement of the NATO "It would undermine European

the statement said.

moratorium on the stationing of nuclear weapons in the western Soviet Union and to scrap part of its arsenal of medium-range missiles already deployed and targeted on the West. The meeting of heads of govern-

ment of the COMECON trade group, the East bloc equivalent of the European Common Market, meeting of East bloc defense ministers also taking place in East Banker power

Bankers don't seem to retire. More former banking executives are working for pay or as volunteers than high-level retirees i



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OPINION

Panel shouldn't break own rules

ontributing editor of the West Hartford News, a commentator on Connecticut television, and director of the Connecticut Council on Freedom of

By Bice Clemow

Eight years ago when Connecticut created the nation's first watch-dog commission to make sure public agencies did their ousiness and kept their records out in the open, the first chairman was Herbert Brucker, a nationally distin-He had been a journalism

rofessor at Columbia, editor of The Hartford Courant, dean of the Stanford graduate school of ournalism, and along the way had written extensively on the media, national and international affairs. NOT LONG AFTER Gov. Ella

Grasso tapped Brucker to head the Commission on Freedom of Information, which her long experience in government had onvinced her was necessary,

behalf the Fol commission was chartered, would smile at a public agency, created to enforce open government, that was not smart enough to make its decisions in open session.

the commission came face to face with a strange dilemma. There were exceptions in the Fol law to protect the reputations of innocent people and the financial resources of towns. In cases where there were such risks from disclosure, public agencies could meet in executive sessions and close records to the public. But this was discretion subject to abuse. The Fol Commission could hardly approve such secrecy without verifying that the subject mat-

ter qualified for exemption under the law. Somebody suggested that the commission examine the pertinent documents "in camera" that is, in executive session.

It strikes me that the public, in whose justified secrecy.

> IN THE NEXT legislation session, the General Assembly reversed the Supreme Court and reaffirmed the original reaction was quick and firm legislative intention to have Not on your life would a Connecticut remain the nacommission appointed to entional leader in open governforce the public's right-to-know ment. The effect was to have the itself meet in secrecy. Agen-Fol Commission initially recies, he persuaded the commisview public complaints that the sion to rule, would have to Fol laws had been violated. The reveal the character of the losers in these adversarial documents in question, whatever had to be done to protect preceedings could then appeal to the courts.

> Presumably a judge can Brucker's stern logic preinspect any documents he wants vailed until 1980. Then, on to and decide whether to admit appeal from a commission them into the trial as evidence. decision, the state Supreme His risk is being overturned for Court held that the University of Connecticut could keep confi-At the moment the Fol dential the staff documents and ssioners are wrestling processes by which the univerwith each other over the issue of

examining records in closed

session, an issue which the late

Hurbert Brucker thought he had

That, the court held is the way the federal statutes work.

WE WANT TO GO

TERRORISTS.

SOMEPLACE WHERE

THERE'S NO REVOLUTION,

COUP, CIVIL WAR, OR

demic reorganization

sity had decided some aca-

split, the argument sort of a commission, the judges thus implied, could review "in calawyers' game. mera" any documents submitted by FoI case defendants in trying to prove their claims of

It strikes me that the public, in whose behalf the FoI commission was chartered, would smile at a public agency, created to enforce open government, that was not smart enough to make its decisions in open session. Such an anomaly has been decried in a recent federal appeals court decision which called in-camera inspection "contrary to the judicial role of deciding issues in an adversarial context upon evidence op-

commission. The commission has been able to decide the merits of more than 2,000 public complaints about closed public meetings and secret public files without itself going into execucurely on Hubert Buckler's high road, practicing what it preaches to other agencies i behalf of the people's-right-to-

THE SOUTH POLE

Can Be LOVELY

of Year.

enly produced in court.' That

goes double for state executive

agencies such as the FoI



Chevron affecting strategy

WASHINGTON - Conscientious experts on U.S. global strategy have raised a burning question in the backrooms of Washington: Is the United States getting involved in a civil war in Africa, in part to protect the Chevron Oil Co.'s

iterests? Even the Pentagon is concerned secret Defense Department cable emphasizes precautions that must be taken by an exploratory team of counterinsurgency experts in the Sudan, Africa's largest country. The concern may have been intended to calm fears at the State Department, which received a copy of the cable.

WHAT PARTICULARLY **BOTHERS** congressional sources who learned about the secret mission is the Chevron connection. The American firm is involved in a major project in the southern Sudan, where oil has been discovered. It is also building a billion-dollar pipeline to the Red

The southern Sudan is seething with discontent - its black, largely tribal-and-Christian population is resentful of domination by the Arabic Moslem north, Full-scale civil war raged for years, and the uneasy truce achieved by granting the south autonomy has ruptured. plagued by terrorist incidents

Chevron reportedly has been involving its employees and is worried about threats to the facilities it is building in the outhern Sudan. The secret cable seen by my associate Lucette Lagnado, makes clear that a principal purpose of the counterinsurgency team's mission is to study ways to protect Chevron's

In fact, though neither Congress nor the American public were to be told of the secret mission, Chevron has been consulted closely. The cable notes that the team's tour will be "coordinated" with Chevron and an oil company represeninsurgency experts on their rounds. The team members will will be no public announcement of

The military at least shows a sensitivity to potential criticism that the counterinsurgency team - only four persons - could be just the modest start of a far more serios U.S. intevention in Sudan's...

THE TEAM IS FORBIDDEN to: "make any commitment on behalfof the U.S. government, expecially regarding availability of U.S. resources in any form." the cable says reassuringly. And the Americans must not "provide any kind of Cross Blood Services, was honored independent assessment or configrecently at a Connecticut Regional mation of the threat as perceived by Sudan.

The Sudanese government must not be given any grounds for expecting sophisticated or major military aid, or U.S. assistance "In construction of airfields, camps or other military facilities." Nor is the team to raise Khartoum's hopes of "accelerated deliveries for U.S. equipment" because of the

Although there is concern over the secrecy, the Chevron connec tion and the long-term implications, an even more fundamen criticism has been raised b knowledgeable insiders: The ad ministration may be serious misjudging the entire situation. The proposed counterinsur assumption that the south

Sudanese reels are being aided h external forces - Libya and Ethiopia, Administration officially argue that the United States has a obligation to protect the Sudam which is regarded as a strong ally This is true enough. But some

experts on the region believe it is essentially an internal confilict. Footnote: A Chevron spokesmall said the firm's installations in the Sudan had suffered only "mingr incidents" of harassment in recent

In Manchester

The realities vs. the plans

becomes the majority party lives by buying something we in the Nov. 8 election-one of don't absolutely need, not the tests it will clearly face is necessarily for ourselves, the town's infrastructure. If perhaps, but for our families. the Democratic Party re- And granted that as citizens mains in the majority it will we sometimes see the opporface the same test.

form or another, have been vice, even if we do not expect criticizing the Democrats for to benefit from it personally: what the Republicans insist is a little better educational crisis budgeting, for not plan- program here, a more rening far enough ahead to keep sponsive social service there. the roads, sidewalks, and bridges in good order.

that they have indeed been quit before their time. and have done what could delayed another year or the feasibly be done just about as walk repair is put off. soon as it could be done.

bridges unshaken has a lot of probably will disappear.

good business does. That, potential problems. maintain our homes. We its possession reports, perallocate the money from our haps still in draft form, on earnings and we do not other dams. extreme emergency.

If the Republican Party enhance the quality of our tunity for the town to perform The Republicans, in one an added or augmented ser-

Then there are the washing machines and hot-water heat-The Democrats shout back ers and the leaf loaders that prudent about those things So it is that the new roof is

Perhaps it doesn't have to At election time solutions to be that way, but it seems to problems always seem have been the pattern in town

government. The GOP idea of setting If is doubtful that this aside a sum of money regu- election will break the pattlarly to be sure the town's ern. After election, the urwalks remain unpitted, its gency of dealing with the roads unbumped, and its condition of the infastructure

Union Pond dam is not the That, after all, is what a only one in town. Others have after all, is what we all do to The administration has in

violate our budget, except in After the election, will steps be taken to do some-Granted some of us some- thing about those dams?

Berry's World



Open forum / Readers' views

Coventry wants a better school

system, it needs a Republican

majority on the Board of Educa-

I was surprised to see that the

Manchester Police Union failed to

Harry was the moving force in

One would think that Harry's

In any event, I trust the voters of

Manchester have observed Har-

ry's efforts on behalf of the town

tion. Check the record!

(Formerly of Coventry)

Suzanne Johnson

Pittsford, N.Y.

To the Editor

43 Thayer Roa

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

It matters

To the Editor: Does it really matter whether

the Republicans or the Democrats have the majority on Coventry's Board of Education? It sure does! The Republicans on the current Board of Education believe that problems must be addressed openly if they are to be solved Therefore, the Republicans conistently fought to let the public know as much as possible, both positive and negative, about their For Harry school system. The Democrats, however, consistently tried to prevent negative or controversial ssues from being publicized, and sometimes even discussed. They argued that public relations would be better served if only positive

endorse Harry Reinhorn as a candidate for the Board of The Republicans believe in asking direct questions, both at establishing a neighborhood meetings and through questioncrime-watch program in our naires, to pinpoint problems and neighborhood and has been active solutions. The Democrats opposed in spreading this concept throughthe use of questionnaires. They reasoned that the board might not like what they heard yet would be interest in public safety would expected to act on the information have resulted in his endorsement by the Police Union.

The Republicans consistently presented suggestions for improving academic standards and discipline. These suggestions often and its citizens, and will support resulted in heated arguments and him on election day. personal attacks on the originator of the ideas. In general, the David M. Call Democrats seemed content with the "status quo."

As a Republican who introduced Generosity many proposals to improve the school system and tried to keep the public informed through the new-To the Editor:

sletter, I truly believe that if Greater Hartford Chapter, Red

> Red Cross Blood Services Recognition for achieving its goal in units of blood collected in the past year. The Red Cross would like to thank those sponsors from Greater Hartford Chapter who were recognized: Farmington High School, Computer Processing Institute. Army & Navy Club of Manchester, University of Connecticut Health Center, Johnson Memorial Hospital, Coopers & Lybrand, Heublein Spirits Group, Hallmark Cards and Hamilton Standard, received awards for their increase in

LIMRA, Connecticut National Bank, Travelers Insurance Companies, Industrial Risk Insurers, University of Connecticut Health Center, Newington Children's Hospital, Coopers & Lybrand and Lewis S. Mills Regional High School in Burlington, were honored for their exceptional employee and

student participation. Without these sponsors and over 250 others in Greater Hartford, the 61,377 units collected in the chapter would not have been available to meet the needs of patients in Connecticut's hospitals.

Joan K. Berthoud Chairman, **Blood Services Committee** Greater Hartford Chapter

liberalized regulations to allow musicians, other artists and revelers in general to use fireworks for indoor concerts or celebrations. The Regulation Review Committee unanimously adopted the regulations Thursday after deleting another section some committee members feared could prohibit some outdoor fireworks allowed under the previous

The new regulations allow the use of special effects at indoor events such as concerts, theatrical events and the like, which under previous regulations were allowed only afor outdoor use.

In Brief

Fireworks regulations updated

HARTFORD - A legislative committee has

Parents sue over eyes

NEW BRITAIN - Paul and Eilie Earley have sued the city for negligence claiming the condition responsible for their daughter's failing eye sight, should have been detected during ne eye examinations in school. Their 8-year-old daughter Michele suffers from mblyopia or lazy eye, and has lost 50 percent o

sight in her right eye. Ophthalmologists who have examined the girl said the damage is irreversible, but could have been avoided if it had been detected during the routine eve examinations.

negligent acts or omissions."

Mrs. Earley said she became concerned abou ichele's vision in April when she was unable to read a wall clock. A test by ophthalmologist Rufus O. Howard showed the girl had 2040 vision

Grasso's mate subpoensed HARTFORD - The husband of the late Gov

Ella T. Grasso has reportedly filed motions to spare him from testifying again in a grand jury probe of illegal campaign financing and the

award of state contracts.

Thomas Grasso filed motions to quash subpoena issued by Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan in the state Department of Transpor-tation probe, The Hartford Courant said Friday. Last week McGuigan accused Grasso of raising liegal cash campaign contributions in the state's 980 presidential primary campaign of Presidet

Grasso has denied the charge and his lawyer. lugh Keefe, declined to confirm or deny Grasso ad been subpoensed.

Muslims denied freedom

HARTFORD - U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan has ruled Connecticut prison officials violated the religious freedom of members of a fuslim sect by denying their requests for specia diet and clothing privileges. In his 52-page ruling Thursday, Eagan reviewed the beliefs and practices of the Nation of

Islam sect, whose members include 15 inmates at the state prison in Somers. About 200 of the prison's 1,500 inmates are Muslims. However, he said prison officials exercised proper judgment by refusing to allow sect bers to participate in a separate, collective worship service because of their philosophy that whites are the enemies of blacks.

Warden Carl Robinson called it a "clearly

racist doctrine" and said it would have a devastating impact on the security of the Eagan's ruling must be approved by a federal

Utility hearings today

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UPI) - The state scheduled hearings today on Northeast Utilities \$170.2 million rate hike request, increased this week by \$2.8 million. In revisions filed Thursday, Northeast said it need \$5 million more to cover higher than expected nuclear fuel costs and \$1.8 more for

increased municipal property taxes.

The company said it would reduce uncollecta-ble expenses by \$2 million and cut payroll expenses by \$700,000.

ENTER THE VICTORY GAMES WORLD OF

Role-Playing in Her Majesty's

Secret Service

The deluge of complaints 30-day requirement for ers on the panel said they received when the Conhaving a vehicle retested would look into rewriting for free after it fails and the law to allow waivers necticut's controversial auto emission testing pro- initial test and are thus for hardship cases on the gram began in January required to pay \$10 for the 30-day requirement.

according to a Department of Motor Vehicles plants now came from the emissions testing proalso has changed from the ing the 30-day period and initial flood of gripes of the tests, Anthony Ar-

He said his office couldn't do anything to mittee chairman, said opwaive the \$10 fee after the Armentano, assistant 30-day period expired berequired the charge. average of 5 to 10 written complaints a month now, down substantially from

the 100 to 150 a month during the first thre months of the program. The program, which vehicles to have the vehicles given the \$10 test, was begun in January as a

About 17 percent of the falling the tests the first ing retests after being sent back to make repairs to bring the cars up to

means to help clean up the

mentano said Thursday.

Armentano said the bulk of the initial complaints were from people "just upset at the incon-venience" of having to Now, he said, mos

Killing of shy wolf called unfortunate

STORRS (UPI) — University of Connecticut researchers called the killing of a shy, 70-pound wolf unfortunate but said campus police who shot the animal after she escaped from her

"We told the police they should dart her, but also to shoot her before they let her escape," Benson Ginsburg, head of the Department of Blobehavioral Sciences, said Thursday.

The animal was spotted about 2:45 a.m. Thursday by university police on routine patrol. One of them shot the

wolf "when it became apparent there was no way of containing it," said Walter McGowen, the university's director of public information. wen said the wolf was between two fences and approaching one of the

officers, possibly to get back to the pen that had served as its home since birth.

captured in order to avoid overreaction on campus. The department gave campus police its only tranquigun to use on the wolf.

"I was afraid if reports got around some overzealous bunters might do some damage," he said. "I thought it would be better not to have her on the loose. I'm not sure that was the wisest

University police previously re-ported the wolf was shot after it "had otten itself boxed in between several ices and came at the officer' It was the second questionable killing of an animal by police in Connecticut

provide compensation for any

last week showed minute amounts of

dioxin were found in a sample taken at

The DEP said one sample contained

ample. TCDD is the most toxic type of

dioxin and a suspected cancer-causing

presenting the landfill at the opening

day of hearings on its appeal of the

DEP order, said the owners didn't

believe the state had adequate scien-

Elizabeth Collins, an attorney re-

0.15 parts per trillion of TCDD in one

The shutdown was ordered after tests

Ginsburg said it had been agreed the wolf should be killed if she couldn't be that had wandered into a pumpkin patch in Southbury Sept. 27. That shooting led to a strong protest by the Friends of Animals who alleged

dump.
"We genuinely don't believe that

they have the evidence to take as

drastic a step as they've taken here,"

she said. Ms. Collins called environ-

contest the DEP findings.

mental consultants as witnesses to

The hearings will last at least

another day, after which Lewis Miller,

senior adjudicator for the DEP, will

Commissioner Stanley J. Pac, who will

decide if the dump should remain

Ms. Collins said she believed the

DEP was trying to circumvent an

ssue a recommendation to

no attempt weas made to capture or tranquilize the moose. In response to the complain Department of Environmental Protectranquilize any wild animal that wanders into urban areas and try to return them to their natural habitat Ginsburg said the timber wolf was

one of a pack whose social behavior was being studied by students of the university's Department of Biobehav ioral Sciences. She escaped from her pen between Sunday night and early

Ginsburg. She was afraid of people since the UConn wolf colony is kept in an enclosure with an opaque fence and the wolves do not see many people, he

> "They've not hunted, they've bee fed the way dogs are fed," he said. Ginsburg said the wolf was the firs adult to escape at UConn in the 15 years

He said there has been no explana tion of how the wolf got loose from the enclosure, which has an eight-foo fence topped with electrified barber

Tests will be done on the wolf to see if it had been injured before escaping and alarms would be put on the

The wolf, which was born at UConn.

taking in garbage from eight towns.

Residents living near the dump

however, want the DEP to uphold its

"We live with the 160 trucks daily, the

putrid air, the oozing leachate," said Mary Lou Sharon, spokeswoman for

"The fact that there's even a trace of

She said the residents also had asked

the state Department of Health Servi-

dioxin had affected people living near

over factory

1pm-6pm Southern

80 6pm-7am New England

1.00

dioxin in there is a danger."

order and keep the dump closed.

Reopening of dump with dioxin requested

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - Operators have isked the state to reopen a Naugatuck andfill where traces of dioxin were ound, despite protests of residents who ive near the dump. The request was made Thursday by

wners of the Laurel Park landfill at a Protection appeal hearing of its order to close the facility.

But many of the 80 people who

showed up at the hearing urged the DEP to keep it closed, clean up the

Emissions tests drawing

fewer complaints now HARTFORD (UPI) - who are unable to meet a fee hearing and lawmak-

> Armentano said comsuch people as someone who was hospitalized dur-

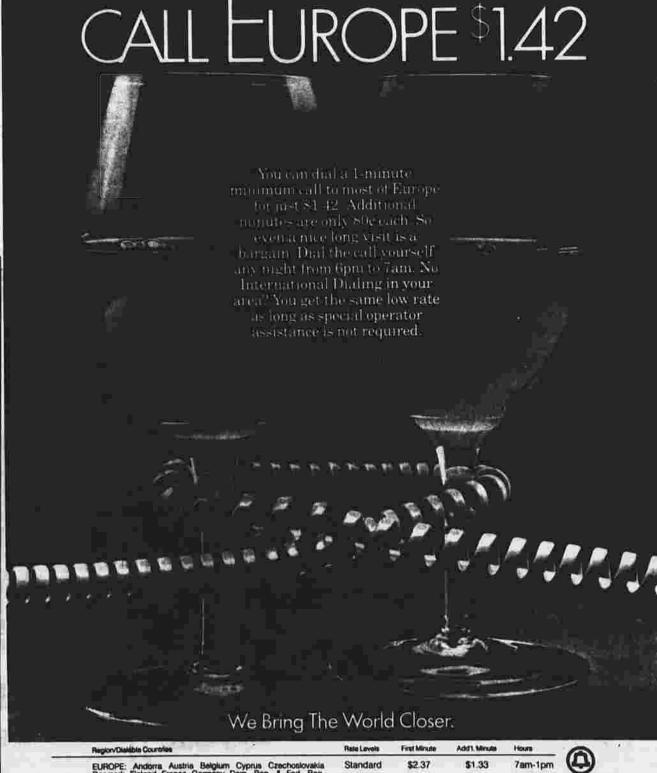
unable to bring the car

appears to have died cause state law clearly down. "I just don't get the feeling that the outcry of Armentano discussed the public is as strong as the emissions program at when the program

The committee is study-PRICES START AT gram, which began to an outcry from people de-manding its repeal. Rep. Gerald Crean Jr., 11 NEW 1983 CHEVY TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM D-Southington, subcom



IPRICES REDUCED



times see the chance to Probably not.



Accused dealer of illegal drugs flunks jury trial

Former Manchester resident Richard Fantasia was found guilty Thursday in Manchester Superior Court of possession of more than 30 pounds of marijuana with intent to sell and possession of cocaine. The jury had deliberated a total of about five hours over the course of

two days. Fantasia was also found guilty on a third charge of possession of more than four ounces of marijuana. Sentencing was scheduled for Nov. 30.

The verdict brings to 36 the number of convictions stemming from a massive round-up of drug suspects in October 1982, the largest drug crackdown in Manchester history. Fantasia was the first of only three slated for trial, ccording to Assistant State's Attorney Peter Ponziani. All the rest have pleaded guilty to various fense attorneys and prosecutors,

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey confirmed today that Ponziani has referred allegations of possible jury-tampering to his office for investigation. An unidenified juror told the court Tuesday he had been contacted by relative, an old schoolmate o Fantasia, on Fantasia's behalf, Bailey acknowledged. The juror's relative allegedly called him after eceiving a telephone call from Fantasia one evening while the trial was in progress.

Fantasia appeared stunned as jury foreman Michael Trusz delivered each of the guilty verdicts. Fantasia shook his head in apparent disbelief as Judge Lawrence C Klaczak discharged the jury, While observers filed out of the courtroom he broke down and

was delivered, Ponziani, who had prosecuted the case, asked Klacak to raise Fantasia's bond from \$35,000 to \$100,000. Fantasia pleaded on his own behalf for a ower bond, saying he would never years. There is no minimum

finance an investigation into al-

leged irregularities in the jai alai

The auditors said the transfer of

the funds from the state's gaming

regulatory agency to the chie

state's attorney's office "circum-

vented" the state's budget process

The money was transferred from the Division of Special

collateral for his original bond. Klaczak reset bond at \$70,000.

DEFENSE LAWYER John P McKeon said after the trial be would appeal the verdict. In court deliberated in seclusion, McKeon asked that a newspaper account published Wednesday of the jurytampering charge be accepted as evidence that Fantasia's right to a fair trial may have been violated. Because the jury was already in deliberations, Klaczak refused to accept a copy of the newspaper as

an exhibit Before the jury began its deliberwarned jurors not to read or listen to press accounts of the case until Thursday he asked jurors if they had read or heard anything over shook their heads no. Fantasia was arrested Oct. 21,

1982, after his roommate, Richard J. Lukas Jr., told police he stole eight pounds of marijuana from a their apartment at 109 Cedar St Lukas was arrested for selling Hartford Road resident Chris-topher Turner, who then sold it to an undercover state narcotics

After obtaining a search warrant, police raided Fantasia's apartment. They confiscated 30 pounds of marijuana, found in a kitchen closet; a scale apparently used to measure out quantities of marijuana; boxes of plastic sandjuana, and an icebucket with a tube containing traces of cocaine. also seized a notebook in which were written names of people Fantasia dealt with and the

amounts of money they owed him. If appeals fail Fantasia will be years in prison on the conviction of possession with intent to sell. He would be eligible for parole in two abandon his 4-year-old son or leave sentence on either of the other two

Auditors hit 'circumvention'

investigation expected to cost

The operation for which the

money was transferred involved

development of a system to deter-

mine if "skimming" occurred in

Auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and

Leo V. Donohue said in a report.

The auditors said the transfer

was made through an oral agree-

ment between special revenue



Stumped in California

Comforted by his dog, Humphrey, Ken save the tree. Thomas Passalacqua, the Wilson of Healdsburg, Calif., contem- man who kept timber rights after selling plates the stump of a 300-foot redwood the property to Wilson could be reached - believed to be 1,500 years old - that for comment on the sawing down of the was felled this week despite efforts to ancient tree.

say the deaths of a topless bar of their fashionable home may have been a murder-suicide but withheld a finding pending autopsy

The bodies of Norberto Alvarado, 32, and his wife, Magdalia, 35, were found in their bedroom Thursday morning by one of the ouple's three children, said Police Chief Gerard Hance

The child saw blood on one of the bodies and notified a relative, who called police to the scene at 8:42

Austin J. McGuigan with the

knowledge of the Governor's

transferred in the 1981-82 fiscal

year and another \$198,008 in the

1982-83 fiscal year, with \$96,552

accured by the chief state's

The Division of Special Revenue

described the transfer as paying

for outside professional services

its budget as required by budget

attorney's office this fiscal year.

EASTON, Conn. (UPI) - Police the Chief Medical Examiner's shooting occurred, office in Farmington. Until then, any conclusions as to whether was a homicide or a suicide. At this

> and the couple appeared to have died from gunshot wounds to the head, said Hance. "We're not certain how many wounds there were or what type of weapon was used," he said. found "by the bed." but would not

Police found a gun at the scene,

Bert's of Downtown in Bridge-

SPORTS Fire Calls

East plays at South Windsor

Indians continue CCIL title run at Enfield

By Barry Peters Herald Sports Writer

On paper, the Manchester High and East Catholic football teams should have an easy time of it Saturday....but Ron Cournoyer and Jude Kelly would be the first to remind you that the Enfield High and South Windsor football fields

aren't made of paper. Cournoyer's Indians, the only unbeaten team in the CCIL at 5-0. travel to Enfield while Kelly's Eagles, 4-1 and coming off the season's first loss to South Ca-tholic, are at South Windsor. Both contests start at 1:30 p.m. Cournoyer is concerned his Indians may be a bit overconfident

after Saturday's win over Conard, Enfield, 1-4, which finally snapped a 24-game losing streak with a wir over Wethersfield last week. "Needless to say, we're deathly afraid of them," said Cournoyer They've got everything to gain and nothing to lose. It's a very

important game for us because begins the second half of the Another concern of Cournoyer that history won't repeat itself. Last year, the Indians were unbeaten (3-0-2) in their first five last five games. Add that to the fac that Manchester is now ranked imber eight in the unofficial state

Saturday, but they'll have to do without injured Glenn Chetelat, second from left, at Enfield Saturday. The other only one loss next week first goal at the beginning of the high school football writers poll season was to have a winning

record, something Manchester

playoff bracket, and, understanda- hasn't had since 1978. A win

Cournoyer has spent the week Then Manchester can concentrate

These four led Manchester to victory over Conard last

"We've worked as hard for this game as for Conard," said Cournoyer. "We've got to take this as one game at a time."

Manchester tri-captains with coach Ron Cournoyer are Ray Lata, left, and Ed Stack.

guard Glenn Chetelat for two to six weeks, depending on how well the sprained ligaments in his knee senior Andy Knofla at guard. The heal. Chetelat took a hard hit contest will be Knofla's first of the year after coming back from a crutches since.

with senior quarterback Jim Fogarty and junior John Rogers at linebacker, and with Rogers and

broken thumb in pre-season.

ers, primarily a running team, are fullback Dave Emery and quarterwo touchdowns against Wethersield last week.

Meanwhile, East hopes to reound from last Friday's Dillon Stadium debacle, a 14-8 loss to has been trying to work on some weaknesses which the Rebels exploited in hopes of having his Eagles bounce back strongly this

"We want to improve in some areas - getting off the ball, controlling the line of scrimmage," said Kelly. "There were cases when we could have gotten off the ball quicker. But the loss is behind us. The key to the loss will be how much better we'll become

because of it." South Windsor, 1-4, has been hurt by injuries thus far, and will be coming off a 44-0 loss to Rockville season, 18-6. But Kelly isn't about to compare scores; he'd rather have his Eagles think about last season's 14-0 loss to South Windsor and concentrate of getting

'They'll be ready for us emotio ally and strategically." said Kelly. healthy. "Knock on wood." Kelly also has to worry that hi Eagles won't be looking two weeks ahead to their next big HCC contes against Xavier. But should Eas on the task at hand Saturday, they should be striking gold without

Police suspect pair's death may be a murder-suicide

burglary or robbery

Chamber selling

tickets to show

Tickets for the 1983 Product Show sponsored by

he Manchester and South Windsor chambers of

The show will be Nov. 4, 5 and 6 in the former

erchants and businesses, an International Food

Tickets are available at the Savings Bank of

Association, Connecticut Bank and Trust, Man-

chester State Bank, First Federal Savings, the

South Windsor Bank and Trust and the Society for

The cost is \$1.50 for advance tickets and \$2 per

Show hours are 6 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 4; noon to 9

More information is available from the Greater

p.m. on Nov. 5; and noon to 6 p.m. on Nov. 6.

Manchester chamber at 646-2223.

ester, the Heritage Savings and Loa

Ingersoll Rand building in the Manchester Industrial Park. It will include displays by local

commerce went on sale today, Manchester'

chamber president, Anne Flint, announced.

Area and automobile displays

person at the door.

elaborate. He declined to say -whether the couple appeared to

The three Alvardo children aged 10, 6 and 4, were in the house when police arrived and were

the large, colonial house in the

since buying it in 1979. the owner of three topless bars in Bridgeport and one in East Haven and was planning to open one in

port just opened for business of

injured Wednesday after the car he was driving west on Interstate 84 went off the road at Bolton Notch and James Thiebault, 37, of 81 Downey Drive, had to be cut out of his car, according to state police. He was

taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital. The accident is still under investigation, police said

(South Coventry) Alvardo and his wife had lived in

Wednesday, 3:29 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Bolton Notch (Bolton, Andover, Manchester Wednesday, 6:52 p.m. - house fire, Gaylord Street (Bolton, North Coventry, Andover Ambulance, Manchester Ambulance)

Manchester

Wednesday, 7: 22 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, New State Road (Eighth District and Paramedics)

Wednesday, 11: 17 a.m. — medi-cal call, 65 Harlan St. (Eighth District and Paramedics)

Wednesday, 3: 32 p.m. — medical call, 66 St. John St. (Town and

vehicle accident, Spencer Street at I-84 (Town and Paramedics)

Wednesday, 7:32 p.m. - odor of gas, 44 Bissell St. (Town)

Wednesday, 7: 46 p.m. - medical

Wednesday, 8: 51 p.m. - medical

call, 31 Bunce Drive (Paramedics)

Thursday, 4:02 a.m. - alarm, Cheney Mills (Town and

Thursday, 12: 14 p.m. — medical

call, Main Street and Hartford

Thursday, 3:51 p.m. - smoke

Thursday, 4:09 p.m. - grass

Thursday, 4:51 p.m. — car fire, 340 Broad St. (Town)

call, Adams and Hilliard streets

Thursday, 7:20 p.m. — car fire, North Main and Oakland streets

fire, 160 Parker St. (Town)

Thursday, 9:33 p.m. - furnace

Thursday, 11:13 p.m. - motor

vehicle accident, Center and Adams streets (Town and

Friday, 2:23 a.m. - medical

call. Trebbe Drive (Paramedics)

Wednesday, 2:43 p.m. - fuel spill, Route 31 at Armstrong Road

Tolland County

Thursday, 7:13 p.m. - medical

Road (Town and Paramedics)

alarm, Pascal Lane (Town)

(Paramedics)

(Eighth District)

fire, 585 E. Center St. (Town)

Thursday, 11:59 a.m. - medical call, Capt. Nathan Hale School (South Coventry Ambulance) Thursday, 1 p.m. - medical call, Northfield Road (North Coventry and South Coventry) Thursday, 6:22 p.m. - roof fire,

Man hurt in crash BOLTON - A Manchester man was seriously

Woman is injured

COVENTRY - A Northfield Road resident was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment of hypothermia Thursday, after she accidentally fell into her backyard swimming pool Maebelle Pike, 47, pulled herself out of the water and managed to walk to a neighbor's house before collapsing, police said. The neighbor summoned an

Cut baking time in half next time you fix meat loa by baking in muffin tins rather than the conventiona servings. Use a low-cost ad in Classified for quick response next time you have something to sell.

No suspects in grave vandalism

vandalism, this time in East Cemetary on East down. Center Street, they said. Police counted 38 head-

auditors today criticized the attorney's office - during the last

transfer of more than \$238,000 two fiscal years for jai alai

the cemetery headstones had not been touched The incident follows by when she walked by the less two weeks the arrests graveyard Monday even- of two Manchester tee-

An unidentified woman stones overturned. Two or told the man who reported three were broken, possi-the damage that she knew bly beyond repair, police St. admitted knocking Brainard.

Police have no suspects ing. When she returned nagers, whom police say well as on two previous in a second rash of grave Tuesday morning, she they caught knocking weekend nights said, many markers were down.

over headstones in St. Police said they planned to request war-Deschenes, 19, of 154 rants for the arrest of two Charter Oak St. and Larry others allegedly involved Brainard, 17, of 88 Linden with Deschenes and

over the markers Oct. 7 as **BAKE SALE**

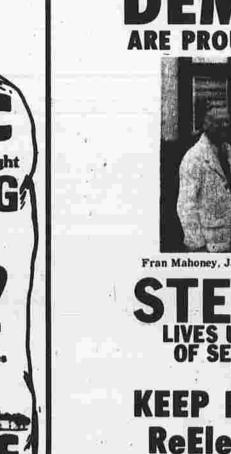
Planning For The New Year? ∖ calendar calendars, date books &

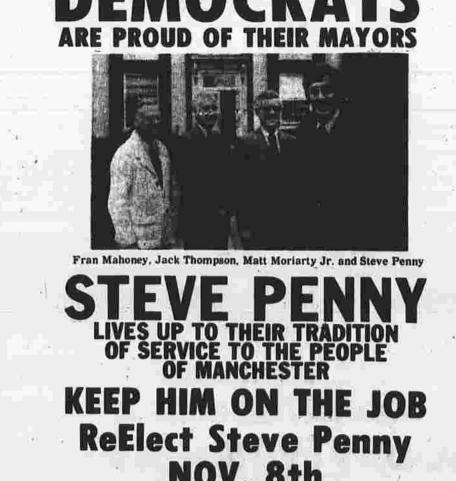
Town Treasurer

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Trash Bag/ 250 per case Other sizes available at special prices -No LIMIT-146 SHELDON RD. MANCHESTER A COLUMN TO SERVICE Tel. 646-3322 DIRECTIONS: Sheldon
Road runs between
Oakland Street (Route
83) and Parker Street in north Menchester. HOURS: Dally 8 am to 5 pm Saturday 8 am to 3 pm





NOV. 8th paid for by Friends of Stephen Penny, James R. Quigley, Treas.

Bruins manage 3-3 tie; Oilers' gusher runs dry Gretzky ups

Cheevers: "Worst in 31/2 seasons"

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Boston Bruins' coach Gerry Cheevers says he watched his team play its worst period of hockey in more goalie for keeping them in a close game with the Philadelphia The Bruins, behind the strength

of goalie Doug Keans, managed to hold on to a 3-3 tie with the Flyers Thursday night. "Our first period tonight was the worst I've seen our team play in 31/2 seasons," Cheevers said. The third period was just a mish-mash. didn't like to see this game go an extra period. (But) our goalie played an A-plus game." While Keans was happy to be in the nets, he was dejected by the

"I just had a feeling we were going to win this game." Keans said. "But it didn't turn out that way and I'm rather disappointed. Despite Keans' solid goaltendng. Cheevers said Pete Peeters vill be in the net for the Bruins' next game on Saturday.

Meanwhile, Flyers coach Bob McCammon was generally pleased with his team's perforhave been able to score more goals with the opportunities afforded "We had as excellent a first

period as we played all season,' been 4-0 instead of 1-0. We overpassed instead of making the Despite the Flyers lapse in the second period, giving up two goals to the Bruins, McCammon did no

seem too downhearted. "In the second period they caught us asleep," he said. "But when we were down 3-1 I knew it wasn't over." Rookie Ron Sutter scored the power-play goal that evened the game with 6:08 remaining in the

With Boston's Craig MacTavish in the penalty box for high sticking, Flyers defenseman Brad McCrin non fired a shot that was stopp by Bruins goalie Doug Keans but Sutter picked up the rebound on the right and put it in for his third goal

Four teams in Midget play tonight

The Town Midget Football League enters its sixth week of action with four of the five teams inaction at Mount Nebo The Chargers meet the Patriots in the opener at 6:30 p.m. with the Gignts-Jets nightcap to follow. The Eagles have a bye this week.



Boston Bruin Keith Crowder takes a spill thanks to the period NHL action at the Spectrum Thursday night. hard check of Philadlephia Flyer Glen Cochrane in first

West Virginia climbing mountain; Hostetler returns to Penn State

By Joe Juliano UPI Sports Writer

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. -If Jeff Hostetler had a free moment this week to think about things, he would laugh at the irony of Saturday's meeting between West Virginia and

Penn State. When he enrolled at Penn State as a highly touted quarter-back in the fall of 1979, the Nittany Lions were coming off an unbeaten regular season which ended with a loss against Alabama in the Sugar Bowl. West Virginia, meanwhile, was seeking to rebound from a dismal 2-9 mark.

A series of disagreeme with Joe Paterno resulted in Hostetler leaving Penn State after the 1980 season and entering West Virginia. He took over as the Mountaineers' quar-

terback in 1982 after sitting out a year and the team improved Now, it's as if the two teams

fall of 1979. Behind Hostetler, West Virginia is 6-0 and ranked fourth in the nation. A win Saturday at Beaver Stadium and next week at Miami (Fla.) would make the Mountaineers a legitimate can didate for the national Meanwhile, Penn State started out a struggling 0-3. Although the Nittany Lions

have won their last four games, none has been easy. Hostetler probably hasn't had time to think about all this but the game is certain to be special one for him. "I'm excited about playing this game," he said. "It will be

exciting to play against some

guys I know and having 85,000 people in the stands watching. But it won't be any different for me than the other players. It's have changed places from that It could turn into a real good

> 1955 and are 0-26-1 since then. Hostetler is the catalyst of an offense that has split its average of 400 yards total offense alm evenly between the rush (198 yards) and the pass (202). He has completed 56 percent of his passes for 1,126 yards and seven touchdowns, and has thrown just three interceptions

Hostetler also has scrambled for 168 yards although his net sacks. But his running ability is enough to concern Paterno.
"He's always been a great

time for all the Mountaineers if

they can leave the Happy Valley

with a win. West Virginia has

not defeated Penn State since

the Penn State coach said. "In some sets, they're allowing him to roll out and it gives him a chance to run or pass. He's got a great arm and if stays in the "They have a nice balanced attack and what they do de pends on what you do defensively. If you allow him to go outside, he'll roll out. If you contain the outside, he'll stay in

the pocket.' What WVU coach Don Nehler does may depend on the Penn State secondary. The Lions' defensive backfield has been burned for an average of 248 yards this season and All-America Mark Robinson is out for the season with a broken

But the Mountaineers aren't going to take any chances.

point total to 21 in loss By Joe Illuzzi UPI Sports Writer

Bernie Nicholls single-handedly shut down Edmonton Thursday night, and the Los Angeles Kings hope their 7-2 drilling of the Oilers will produce a gusher. Nicholls fired in four goals and added two assists to carry the previously winless Kings over Edmonton, banding the Oilers

their first loss in eight games this The 22-year-old center put on a one-man performance reminis-cent of Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky, while the Kings were holding the genuine article to just a third-period power-play goal. However, Gretzky, the NHL's scoring leader, has now put in a goal in each of his eight games to

bring his total to 11 to go along with The Kings improved to 1-4-2. Rookie goalie Mike Blake stopped all but two of Edmonton's 38 shots as the Oilers fell to 7-1 and failed to become only the third team to start a season with eight consecutive

victories. "Emotionally it's a relief to get our first win," said Los Angeles coach Don Perry. "It would be no matter who we played, but especially against them." Nicholls scored two goals in the last five minutes of the first period

to get the Kings off to a 2-0 lead. He

struck first on a 30- foot shot pas

goalie Andy Moog at 15:32. At 18:29, Nicholls took advantage of an Oilers' penalty to ram in a 5-foot Nicholls' short-handed goal came with three minutes left in the second period for a 5-1 lead. Gretzky got his power play goa five minutes into the third period, before Nicholls capped the night

with his fourth goal with 5:06 left in the game. Canadiens 5, North Stars 4 At Bloomington, Minn., Doug Wickenheiser scored his first goa of the season 1:35 into overtime to lift the Canadiens, who surged for Mondou had tied it 4-4 with two minutes remaining in the third period. Brian Bellows had two goals and two assists for the North

Celts, LA in Hartford

The Boston Celtics, known this pre-season more for their boxing than their jump-shooting, come to the Hartford Civic Center tonight for a 7:30 p.m. exhibition contest with the Los Angeles Lakers. The Celtics, who were involved n a brawl with the Philadelphia 76ers last weekend, begin regula season action along with the rest of

Transfer rule seeks to end recruiting but some problems remain for athletes

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

There has always been plenty of talk about recruitment of students for athletic purposes. There can be very little denial about the rumors. But the Connecticut Inter-

scholastic Athletic Conference (CIAC), governing body in the ics, in an effort to curtail what's become wide abuse has instituted a new "Transfer Rule that will go into effect July 1,

student who does not change legal residence will not be eligible to compete in interscho lastic athletics for 365 days, a one-year waiting period.

"What the rule deals with is a school in a community recruiting students (for athletics) from another school," said Tom Malin, East Catholic director of

"IT WAS VOTED in May of '83. It gives the schools lead time to know the rule and distribute it to the students." said Mike Savage, assistant executive director of the Connecticut Association of Secon dary Schools who is in charge of running the CIAC. "The change was completed as an answer to the wide abuse of students moving from one school district

The new transfer rule was formulated after a year of have done with the problem.

athletics."

The rule states: "A pupil who transfers from one CIAC member school to another CIAC member school dur-ing grades 10, 11 or 12 without correspondeing change at legal residence or satisfying at least one of the following requirements must

The exceptions are:

—1) A student who moves into a new district or school service area with the persons with whom he or she was living during his or her last school enrollment.

—2) a student who moves into a district or school service area and resides with his or her parents in that district or area.

—3) a student who has a ward of the court or state and is placed in a district or school service area by court order. Guardinaship, other than court administered, does not fulfill this requirement.

—4) a foreign exchange student who is placed in a district or school service area by an exchange program approved by NASSP.

—5) a student who marries and establishes a new residence in a new district or school service area.

school in the district where he or she

school in the district where he or she resides.

— 6) a student ordered frasherred within a school system, for other than athletic pruposes, by a board of education or the governing body of a private or parachial school system.

— 9) a student from divorced or legally separated parents who moves into a new school district with one of the aotrementioned parents and the parents certify the reason for the move as it relates to the divorced/divorced parents. For purposes of eligibility, transfer permitted one time per calendar year and must be approved by the CIAC Eligibility Committee before the student competes in interscholastic athletic competition.

— 10) for purposes of eligibility. iastic athletic competition.

— 10) for purposes of eligibility o student 8 years or older but not 17 before 5 sptember 1, who moves from one school district to another without being with a parent or parents and resides within that new school district and compiles with local board of education residency requirements will be eligible for participation. The transfer will be permitted one time per calendar year and must be approved by the CIAC Eligibility Committee.

— 11) a student who completes the last grade available in the school system previously attended.

— 12) a pupil returning from

concern expressed in that finan-cial consideration has not been listed as one of the dozen exceptions. It pertained di-rectly to one Silk Towner, who transferred from East Catholic to Manchester High because the expense of the parochial school became too great for the family What about a youngster in that situation? Savage says those individuals will be dealt with. "If I recall

correctly, that was an area of

wide discussion by the eligibil

said. "It received wide discus-

sion and that it wasn't in the

ity revision committee,'

any secondary school not a CIAC member school to a school in the town in which he or she has a legal residence shall be eligible immediately to participate in interscholastic sports in that school, provided he or she meets all other eligibility requirements.

THERE HAS BEEN some

with it on an individual basis.
"...I can only assume this (type of) case can be best dealt with individual appeals and not with a blanket policy. Savage added, "If a situation is not covered by the 12 exceptions, then they can ask

Individual review is the direct tion being taken, apparently by the CIAC. A blanket policy or hardship — "what is hardship" - could lead to even more

Abuses can/will be part of the scene. Malin sees the picture ering the plunge for all the wrong reasons. "The grass is side, except when you find out it's artificial turf."

Minnesota at Green Bay, Sar

Jets, Kansas City at Houston,

Cincinnati, Detroit at Washington

Tampa Bay. The Packers, 4-3, take on the

ints than they've scored.

The Green Bay offense is among

the best the league. Lynn Dickey is

tied for the NFC passing lead with

receivers James Lofton and John Jefferson and tight end Paul

top 15 reception leaders and the

Pittsburgh, 5-2, is playing strong

quarterback Cliff Stoudt finally

played well last week as Terry



Coventry's Pam Standfest (20) moves in on goal and Bolton defender Patty Sobol (dark uniform) puts up a Coventry's Allison Gotkin (16). roadblock in her path in COC girls'

soccer action Thursday in Coventry. Keeping an eye on the action is

High school roundup

Coventry 11 nips Bolton

COVENTRY - The Coventry girls' soccer team has a record any poker player - and any team looking to get into the state ournament - would want. With Thursday's 1-0 win over Bolton, the Patriots evened their record at 4-4-4 and took a big step to qualifying for the state tournament. Bolton falls to 1-9-1.

'Bolton played us really tough,' said Coventry coach Paul Lom bardo. "We had the ball most of the two shots in the first half. They shut us down."

The Bulldogs' lack of depth caught up with them in the second half as they allowed 12 shots on past keeper Jennifer Fiano. At the 28: 00 mark, Pam Standfest skirted a rebound off Fiano's outstretched hands for the winner "We got a little tired," said

Bulldog coach Joe Jankowski. "We're working with a short bench. There weren't too many good shots in the game, but they pened to get one in." Bolton managed only one shot at Coventry goalie Corrine Rueb. Much of the Bulldogs' frustrations were due to the fine midfield play of the Patriots' Rachel Cohen and

Fullback Patty Sobol and sweeper Diane Manning had fine games for Bolton, which hosts RHAM Monday. Coventry travels to Cromwell the same day, with both games starting at 3:15 p.m.

Cross Country

East girls winners

The Eagles wrapped up their dual meet season at 10-0 with the wins, their fourth consecutive unbeaten dual meet campaign. East resumes action Monday in the HCC Meet at Wickham Park at

14:09 over the 2.6 mile course; 2. Colliton (E), 5. Doyle (E), 6. Evans



Bolton's Jackie Daly (8) and Coventry's Pam Standfest (20) go after the soccer ball in their conference game Thursday in Coventry. Patriots took a 1-0 decision to reach the .500 mark.

Gibson (M), 10. Weber (A).

NEW BRITAIN - The St. Thomas Aquinas boys' cross coun try team had only four runners in the top ten, but they included the top three finishers as the Saints ran by the East Catholic Eagles, 27-30, East, which ran without some of its top runners, drops to 7-3. The

Eagles run next in the HCC falling in three sets, 15-13, 5-15 and Results: 1. Tim Lynch (A), 2. Danielewicz (A), 3. Ferland (A), 4.

NFL roundup

Parcells benches Brunner as Giants face shakeup

UPI Sports Writer

It's amazing what a night's sleep can do to your train of thought. Just

On Wednesday, Parcells, the coach of the New York Giants, said on Wednesday he didn't "anticipate any lineup changes at this who his starting quarterback against the St. Louis Cardinals on day. Parcells announced he would sit starting quarterback Scott Brunner beat out Phil Simms fo the starting job in pre- season, but against San Diego, he has been against Philadelphia, but Simms injury in that game and Brunner's play has continued to slide; he

A loss by the Giants, 2-5, would might have of making the playoffs "I'm not trying to make anybody think it's time we tried a different combination. I can't allow things to

Brunner was upset with Parhe's calling the shots," said back is the main problem with our

exhibition statistics among the dule, Pittsburgh is at Seattle, three Giant quarterbacks, hasn't New York acquired him before the 1982 season from the Los Angeles. The Giants won't be the only team with a new quarterback this

Marc Wilson will be calling the signals Sunday when the Los Angeles Raiders taken on the Dallas Cowboys Sunday night in a battle of divisional leaders. Wil- Vikings, 5-2, with first place at son, in his fourth year out of stake in the NFC Central Division. Brigham Young, replaces veteran Jim Plunkett. The Raiders have turned the ball over 17 times in their last three

Tom Flores. said Flores. "I just felt that the way things have been going the last interceptions in the last three

games, two of which resulted in losses. That sloppy play warranted

the change by Los Angeles coach

games, said he wasn't overly "Maybe it's something that needs to be done," he said. "Maybe rehabilitation. The Steelers lead Marc will give us something we the league with 31 sacks while haven't had: more consistency." Seattle is seeking the first 5-3 start in the club's 8-year history. Seafinest effort of the season. In their offensive and defensi 37-7 rout of Philadelphia, the against what was then the NFC's

Seattle is seeking the first 5-3 start go the way they are without trying the fewest yards in the NFL, but hawks' rookie Curt Warner leads 13th in the 14-team AFC The Steelers will be withou tied a club record with 32 first rookie defensive lineman Gabriel downs and amassed 522 yards Rivera, who was critically injured Thursday night in an automobile

College football roundup

WVU hopes to erase 24 long years of misery

No. 1 defensive unit.

By Dave Raffo **UPI Sports Writer**

West Virginia hopes to expel 24 years of misery in one glorious afternoon Saturday. The Mountaineers, 6-0 and ranked fourth, are slight favorites to top Penn State at University Park, Pa. and snap a 24-game Nittany Lions. Penn State's 24year run is currently the longer mastery of one team over another

Penn State is 26-0-1 against West Virginia, going back to the Moun-Penn State coach Joe Paterno was asked how good this West Virginia team is, "I'll let you know

Feline League needs players

The women's 'A' Feline Slo Any women interested

"We've played some awfully good teams. We've played teams who at the time were ranked No. 1, No. 3 many good football teams I'd hate Virginia is a good football team, capable of playing anybody in the country. If they're better Satur-

In other games involving Top 20 hosts Colorado, No. 2 Texas visits Auburn hosts Mississippi State, No. 7 Georgia hosts Kentucky, No. 9 Miamia (Fla.) visits Cincinnati, No. 10 Michigan hosts No. 12 Iowa, No. 11 Illinois visits Purdue, No. 13 Maryland hosts Duke, No. 14 Arizona State hosts Washington State, No. 15 Washington visits Oregon, No. 16 Brigham Young visits San Diego State, No. 17 Oklahoma hosts Iowa State, No. 18 Ohio State hosts Michigan State. No. 19 Pittsburgh visits Navy,

No. 3 North Carolina, No. 6 Florida, and Alabama and Boston College - tied for 20th - are all

In a game that should decide the Southwest Conference championship for the second straight year, Texas plays SMU at Irving, Texas. victory over Texas in 1982; but the Longhorns have the nation's top efense and are coming off consecdefense and are coming off consec-utive impressive wins over Okla-and 18 yards.

Edwin Simmons, Texas' leading rusher, is doubtful with a spraine and No. 5. And now we're playing 98 yards and scored on a 54-yard run against Arkansas last week SMU quarterback Lance McIIto make a comparison now. West henny started his first game against Texas in 1980, engine the Mustangs to a 20-6 victory that knocked the Longhorns from the

> Iowa, which has lost once in league play. Wolverines coach Bo Schem team's first challenge, and is worried by Iowa quarterbac Chuck Long and running back

"You can take any one of the la four weeks," Schembechler said Monday, "and you'll see we the first contending team we've

In a Thursday night game, Florida St. trounced Louisville

scored three touchdowns and Seminoles' rout of the Cardinals The Seminoles, 4-3, scored on the opening drive on a 23-yard run by Allen and added another 21 points in the second quarter. The game was rescheduled from Saturday

Lasorda signs for unprecedented three years

Tommy Lasorda has often said he Thursday he said so until he was Lasorda said at a news conference

an unprecedented three-year contract to continue as manager. 'I another major-league ballclub. want to die working for the This is my home.

the club's 94-year history. reportedly agreed to break the changed the policy. tradition after Lasorda expressed dissatisfaction at not having a persuasive man," he said.

Reports had surfaced late in the the New York Yankees and Cleve-refused to cite-figures.

entertained thought of leaving. street and talk about another color?" he said, referring to his constant use of the phrase "Bleed Dodger Blue. "I never talked to anyone from

Lasorda, who led Los Angeles to four division titles, three league championships and one World job in the world. If it was good Series title in his seven years at the enough for a Hall of Famer for 23 helm, signed what the team said it years (former manager Walter believed was the first multi-year Alston), it's good enough for a contract offered to a manager in broken-down left-handed pitcher." O'Malley joked and tried to skirt Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley the issue when asked why he "Tommy's a very convincing.

> It has been reported that the deal would be worth about \$1 million. but Lasorda and O'Malley both Asked what it means to become

Lasorda, however, said he never receive a long-term contract, he "How could I walk down the "Christmas came early for the Lasorda family. It's special in a way. It shows they appreciate having someone work for them." Lasorda said he never demanded more than a one-year contract, then joked that O'Malley had to twist his arm to make him

accept the three- year pact.

Dodgers vice president Al Cam-panis said Lasorda deserved the explained. "He has become an outstanding major-league manager ... 1983 was the biggest trial Lasorda, 56, said he was pleased with the results of the past season. "I've never been more proud of a

Dodgers," he said.
"But I have to credit them and the coaches. I never got a base hit; players are the ones who did that."

re-signings of couches Monty Bus-gall, Mark Cresse, Joe Amalfitano, Ron Perranoski and Manny Mota

He led the Dodgers to a 91-71 1,375; and Leo Durocher, 739.

"I'd like to thank Mr. O'Malley for his generosity, his support and always be grateful. We can't promise to work any harder, but Lasorda is considered a strong candidate for Manager of the Year

replacing several veterans with

record in 1983 and his career .559 winning percentage. Only Alston, 2.042; Wilbert Robinson, Tanner are the deans of major league managers in length of



Dodgers' manager Tommy Lasorda (left) and owner Peter O'Malley shake hands Thursday after Lasorda made history by signing a three-year contract. It was first

Weaver says 'nobody could have done better'

'Nobody could've done it any better starting from Day One of spring training." successor, Joe Altobelli, did with the Baltimore

"Even you?" I try to get a little rise out of him. "Even me, definitely," he says firmly. Someone said once there comes a time in every man's education where he concludes envy is nothing more than pure ignorance. Earl Weaver sn't envious of Joe Altobelli or anybody else. He

When he retired as manager of the Orioles year ago, he left behind him a record for all other nanagers to shoot at. Not only Altobelli, but all present and future major-league managers. Weaver's .596 won-lost percentage, based on the 1,354 wins and 919 losses his Baltimore teams posted during the 14½ seasons he handled them. makes him the third-most successful manager of all time. Only Joe McCarthy, with .614, and Frank Selee, with .598, had any better records. Weaver's numbers are the kind that make him a prime candidate for the Hall of Fame five years hence

He'd certainly get my vote. Of course, there's always the possibility Weaver will come back and manage again. He says that possibility is slim, especially since he ABC, whom he worked for this year and the tail

end of last year. "I can't see myself coming back to manage,

Sports Parade

you can generally find him on the golf course every day. "You won't see me managing again unless something happens financially. One thing Weaver is absolutely positive of is he won't be managing any club next year:
"I can't," he explains, "because I'm under obligation to the network for one year. Oh, sure, could break my contract, but I wouldn't do that.

he says, speaking from his home in Miami, where

Weaver can't say enough for Howard Cosell. whom he worked with in the booth during the World Series. 'Nobody has ever helped me more," says the former Orioles' manager, "There's no way I would've been any good at all without him. I saw

his professionalism and have nothing but

wouldn't go back on my word."

and I'll never forget it. I'm just a rookie at all For a rookie, Weaver didn't do badly. Reggie Jackson, the other member of the four-man crew

came over very well also. Following the first World Series game, Weaver decided to visit his daughter. Kimberly Ely, who manages a shoe store in a shopping mall outside Baltimore. He was walking in the mall with his wife. Marianna, when a woman spotted him. Pointing her finger at him, she asked rather

admiration for it. The same with Al Michaels

Both of them led me. They've been very helpful

"Aren't you the guy on TV?" Weaver nodded. Then he turned to his wife and

"I manage the team here 15 years and am on TV one day. How quickly they forget." One of the rumors circulating during the Series was that 18 owners in both leagues had banded together for the express purpose of going to Bowie Kuhn and asking him to reconsider and stay on as baseball commissioner. That's all it was - a rumor. There isn't anything to it. Even if a group of owners had any such idea, it wouldn't do the slightest good because Kuhn's departure is a fai accompli. Or in plain English, an accomplished

What hasn't been settled yet is who will replace

ing Lee MacPhail, who'll devote his energies in the future to heading the Player Relations

MacPhail's personal recommendation for the man to replace him was Peter Bavasi, former Blue Jays president still involved with majorleague baseball as a consultant to a number of clubs. Bayasi and Al Rosen were the two leading choices for the AL presidency. Now that Rosen has elected to stay with the Astros, Bavasi moves in as the No. 1 candidate for the job ...

The trade mill: Giants have offered righthander Bill Laskey to the Cubs for Bill Buckner. out the Cubs want more than that ... The White Sox might be talked into giving up left-hander Britt Burns, who lost that heartbreaker to the Orioles in the AL pennant clincher, for the Rangers' Buddy Bell ... To get the front line left-handed pitcher they're after, the Tigers will give up either Kirk Gibson or Glenn Wilson. You remember Gibson, don'tcha? He once was the 'new Mickey Mantle."

St. Petersburg has moved ahead of Tampa in their race for a major-league franchise. What did it was an appropriation of an annual \$4 million earmarked for the construction of a domed stadium. The stadium is to be erected adjacent to the Florida Interstate Highway connecting Orlando to Sarasota, an area which has become

N.Y. Marathon Sports in Brief Brewer leads Seniors

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Gay Brewer entered today's second round of the \$150,000 Hilton Head Seniors International golf tournament with a one-shot lead over Gordon Jones a the Shipyard Plantation Golf Club. 4-under-par 68 Thursday to lead Jones, a forme Florida club pro, and the rest of the 52-player field

McCumber finds right medicine

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. - Mark McCumber has been suffering from sinus headaches recently, but he found the right medicine in the first round of the \$400,000 Walt Disney World Classic — an 8-under-par 64. "It's the best pain-killer there is," McCumber joked Thursday after his sizzling play gave him a two-stroke lead heading into today's second

NBA refs call foul NEW YORK - Negotiators for the National Association of Basketball Referees' union turned

down a contract proposal Thursday from league increase over three years, with a 10 percent hike in the first year. The talks, the first since Sept. 22, are expected

The referees are looking for a 48 percent pay

increase in the first year of any new agreemen

and a reduction in basic work schedule from 82 to The union is threatening to strike unless a new contract is signed before the start of the regular season on Oct. 28. The old contract expired on

Rosen out of running

HOUSTON - Al Rosen removed himself from the running for president of the American League by signing a three-year contract to remain "It was personally very gratifying to be extended such a prestigious position, but I prefer it here in Houston," Rosen said Thursday.

Steelers' Rivera critical

PITTSBURGH - Gabriel Rivera, the defen sive lineman who was the No. 1 draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1983, was listed in critica collision in suburban Ross Townshi Rivera, 22, was injured about 9 p.m. EDT Thursday when his car collidied with an automobile driven by Allen Watts, 48, of Ross

Patrons have to ride

LOS ANGELES - A lack of parking spaces in the Coliseum area will force more that of the spectators attending Olympic track, boxing and swimming events to ride the bus. "The word has gotten out that it's going to be difficult to park within half-mile to a mile of the Coliseum," Marc Lippman, spokesman for the Southern California Rapid Transit District, said

facing potholes

UPI Sports Writer

stepping in a pothole

NEW YORK - Fred Lebow, the race director of the New York City Marathon, lately has been facing increasing competition for his top runners from other narathons, and the pressure showed this week.

The most noticable of the new contenders is th America's Marathon in Chicago, which now takes place the week before New York and last Sunda ittracted many of the famous names in road running like Bill Rodgers and Greg Meyer. But one who said she turned down Chicago was Grete Waitz, the

"You know, it's interesting," Lebr w said, "Everyone has always said that one of the bad things about the New York City Marathon is the potholes in the streets. Well, I just want to point out that in Chicago last Sunday, Anne Audain was challenging for the victory until late in the race, when she fell after

That probably was not the reason Waitz decided to

pass on the America's Marathon, but in any event she is the heavy favorite to win the women's division Sunday in the 14th edition of the New York race. "They asked me, and I just told them not to waste their time." Waitz said of the Chicago organizers. "The New York Marathon is very special. You automatically get psyched up for New York, especially the last two or three days, when the alin really starts to flow through your blood." Waitz, 30, is the little old Norwegian schoolteacher who has become a symbol of the New York Marathon. She has won the race four of the last five years. missing only in 1981 when she developed shin splint

and dropped out, and set world records the first three When she pulled out of the '81 race, it allowed Allison Roe of New Zealand to win in a world record of 2 hours 25 minutes 29 seconds. This year, Waitz tied that mark but a week later Joan Benoit broke it by almost three minutes in Boston. The Norwegian then underscored

her season by winning the world championship in "Winning in Helsinki was an inspiration for me to go on training for Los Angeles (Olympics)," Waitz said 'I know if I can go through the same preparations for Los Angeles as I did for Helsinki, I can be up there with

15-K in Sweden, and a 10-K a week ago in Virginia (32: 17) - and she says her times for all three were slightly faster than last year's. She also had some problems with an Achilles tendon last month but said it has cleared up. "I train year-round, unlike some other women who take some time off," said Waitz, who added she would

Waitz has run three races since Helsinki in early

August — a 19-kilometer competition in Switzerland, a

Moller of Boulder, Colo., and Julie Shea of Raleigh, Moller, 28, is a native of New Zealand and is the only other runner in the race to have broken 2:30, with a promise she showed in a sparkling collegiate career at North Carolina State

probably not race after New York until next year.

The two top challengers for Waltz are Lorraine

On the men's side, a combination of the Chicago race and Alberto Salazar's non-appearance has left an wide- open field spiced by a group of over-30 stars and a number of unknown entities The veterans include Lasse Viren and Jukka Toivola of Finland, Dick Quax and Kevin Ryan of New Zealand, Ryszard Marczak of Poland, and Oyvind



answers questions at a news conference in Philadelphia along with manager Paul

Phillies' president Bill Giles (left) Owens. Owens signed a one-year contract to continue as Phils' skipper.

Owens out as GM

Phillies drop bombshells in post-season maneuvers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The news conference. "He said he Philadelphia Phillies dropped a didn't think he'd be interested. few bombshells on their tumultuous road to the National League pennant and they haven't stopped yet even though their season ended

As expected, the Phillies announced Thursday that Paul Owens, who took over on an interim basis July 18, has signed a one-year contract to manage the team in

But in a pair of surprise moves, team president Bill Giles said coach Bobby Wine, Owens' righthand man during the past season, had been released and that Owens had decided to step down as neral manager, a post he had held since 1972. Giles said Wine, a Phillies coach

he "just did not fit in with the chemistry of the coaching staff." He also said Wine could not accept the fact that he was not under consideration to be Owens' even-"He wanted to coach or manage

for 11 seasons, was let go because

Wine, who made most of the moves on the Phillies' World Series teams of 1980 and 1983 assisting managers Dallas Green and Ow ens, said the move came as a shock "Not one word was said," he

He's a good man. He just didn't fit

his manager in 1958," Owens said.

well as anybody. Releasing him

"He knows the National League as

"I've known Bobby since I was

into our plans.

roses until today. After we won the pennant, 1 figured Paul Owens would stay on and I would continue to do my job. I guess loyalty and honesty don't count around here any more." In other moves Thursday, Giles

announced that - John Felske, who managed the Phillies' top farm club at League championship and is consiand we offered him another job in dered Owens' heir apparent, will

will assume Owens' general man administration and Baumer was named vice president and director of player development and

Chicago Cubs manager Lee Elia

will take Felske's place at Por

tland with former Phillie Bill Robinson serving as hitting in Coaches Claude Osteen Deron Johnson, Dave Bristol and said. "Everything was a bed of Owens, 59, came down from the front office after Pat Corrales was fired as manager with the Phillies

11-game winning streak in Sep tember on their way to the NL Eas Angeles Dodgers for the league

Speculation on whether Owens would return persisted even before the Phillies dropped the World Series in five games to the

NEW BRITAIN - The East Catholic girls' cross country team was a double winner Thursday, topping St. Thomas Aquinas 19-42 and St. Mary's of New Haven, 20-41, at Stanley Park here.

Park Monday at 3: 45 p.m.

Damboragian (E), 5. Rowe (E), 6. (E), 7. Burke (E), 8. Byrne (E), 9. EC boys run over

(E), 9. K.Cioglo (E), 10. McGuigan Volleyball

SIMSBURY - The Manchester High girls' volleyball team fell to here Thursday, 15-3, 15-4 and 15-7. Now 2-11, the Indian spikers host Hall Monday at 3: 30 p.m. The Manchester junior varsity gave Simsbury a rough time before

Feehan (E), 7. Roy (E), 8. B.Cioglo

Pitch Softball League is looking to expand for the 1984 seaso and more players are neede the Manchester Rec Depart getting on a team or forming new one should contact Car Silver at the Rec Department 647-3084. The league is formulated during the winter mon and league play begins in May after we play them," he said.

At Tallahassee, Fla., Greg Allen

Scoreboard

Scholastic 000000000000000000000 Bennet Varsity Soccer The Bennet Junior High boys varsity soccer team won its second game of the year with a 2-1 victory over the RHAM freshmen Thursday. Paul Hendessi and Wayne Hollingsworth scored the goals for Bennet, which received fine play from Ken Chana, Tom Janenda, Larry Jarvis and goalkeeper Joe Davie. Now 2-5-1, Bennet plays the East Catholic freshmen Tuesday at 3:15 s.m. at Mount Nebo.

**************** Calendar

*************** Car Racing 000000000000000000000

NASCAR qualifying

Radio, TV 00000000000000000000

******************************** Golf

******* Football ***************

10000000000000000 10000000000000000

Saturday's Games
Boston at Phitsburgh
Buffolo at Hartford
Montreal at Yaronto
Minnesota at Guebec
N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Island
New Jersey at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Washington
Colgory at Detroit
Chicago at St. Louis
Vancouver at Edmonton

Hockey

Atlanta at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m. Chicago at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Cheveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Defroit at Washington, 1 p.m. Kansas City at Houston, 1 p.m. Kansas City at Houston, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Miomi at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Seattle, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 4 p.m.
San Francisco at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m.
L.A. Raiders at Dailas, 9 p.m.
Menday, Oct. 24
N.Y. Glanis at St. Louis, 9 p.m. CALDWELL

.................

hird period—4, Boston, MacTavish

Kasper, Shoenfeld), 1:32, 5, Philodel-hia, Propp 4 (unassisted), 2:45, 6, hilodelphia, Sutter 3 (McCrimhliadelphia 13-8-15-4—40. Goalies—Boston, Kea

Canadiens 5, North Stars 4

Penalties—
Roberts, Min, 2:06: Ashton, Min, 6:56: Carbonneou, Mon, 11:54: Levie, Min, 17:18: Acton, Mon, 19:07.
Third period—3, Minnesota, Bellows 5 (Broten, Smith), 1:08. 4, Montreol, Nagler 3 (Watter, Wickenheiter), 1:22. 5, Minnesota, Broten 2 (Payne, Bellows), 4:55. 6, Montreol, Carbonneou 2 (Shuff, Napier), 7:22. 7, Montreol, Delorme 2

First to announce the existence of Antarctica was U.S. explorer



Tri-Town Dick Coons 221-234-601, Gil Johnson 211-200-589, Rob Mi-gilore 201-210-578, Roy Bessette Sr. 200-203-558, Andy

Transactions

Houston — Signed Al Rosen to a three-year contract to remain as president and gen-eral manager. Los Angeles — Signed Tommy Lasorda to a three-year contract to continue as

Philodelphia — Signed Paul
Owens to a one-year contract
as manager and announced he will not return to
general amanager's past; appointed Tany Stegle vice
president in charge of baseball administration; named
Jim Boumer vice president
and director of player
development and scouting;
hired John Felske as coach;
released coach Bobby Wine;
named Lee Ella manager
of Portland (PCL); named
Bill Robinson hitting instructor for Portland.
Pittsburgh — Purchased the
contracts of shortstobsecond baseman Denila
Genzalez, right-handed
pitchers Ray Krawczyk
and Mike Bletecki and
outflelder Roberto Bonilla
from their Hawail Pacific
Coast League form club.
Feotball

Birmingham — Stanet line-

Birmingham — Signed line-backer Earl Stewart and wide receiver Kenny White. Pittsburgh (USFL) — Signed running backs Fred-die Jacobs and Daug Land, tight ends Phil DuBols and Bubba Diggs, and wide re-ceivers Dwayne Wilson, Reginald Brown and Tony McKee.

Buffalo — Reacquired defenseman Jerry Korab on walvers.
Vancouver — Traded defenseman Lars Lindgren to Minnesata for a third-round pick in either the 1984 or 1985 entry

Galaxies

Gioria Petrone 126, Denise
Martino 131-143-387, Ester
Wells 126-353, Flo Baldt 344,
Rose Boreilo 127.

Nite Owis

Eigline Woodcock 176, Kennie Moir 455, Marian Gordon
458.

Michaud 215-558, Dick Duguette 200-527, Bill Cathoun 208-203-551, Dean Baker 232-549, Dove Edwards 214-563, Bob Arendt 214-523, Ed Hemphill 209-545, Ken Margotta 526, Ray Bessette Jr. 513, Charlie Church 536, Joe Catania 551, Howie Edwards 528, Dick Lourie 211-516, William Torrey 529, Paul Davis 519, Art Geer 566, Emil Stavens

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FOCUS / Weekend

At the Elks Club waitress Connie Merola

of 40 Marion Drive serves a fish platter to

Eva Holmes of 208 Timrod Road.

Fish fry

Arthur Treacher can't match the Elks' dinners

By Adele Angle

Pssssssst. Don't tell anyone we told you this, but there's a surefire way to have a cheap - and delicious - Friday night fish dinner. Go make friends with an Elk. And then convince him to give you a ticket for an Elks

Club Friday night dinner. For the past 16 years, Elks and their friends have been enjoying low-cost Friday night dinners at the Elks Club at 30 Bissell St. If you want linen tablecloths and atmos-

phere, go somewhere else and pay for it. At the Elks Club, you'll get paper tableclothes spread out on long, barracksstyle tables. The silverware is plastic and, occasionally, the help stops to chat with some of the patrons.

The whole place, in fact, is about as fancy and formal as Aunt Edna's cottage at the

But the menu - that's another story. Shrimp, scallops, clams, chops, fish, swordfish, clam chowder - the choice at the Elks Club is a fish lover's delight. The portions are generous and patrons say the service is speedy.

And the prices. Fried shrimp: \$5.75. Fried scallops: \$5.75. Fried clams: \$5.25. Fisherman's platter: \$6.50. Baked swordfish: \$6.25. And meat-eaters aren't ignored, either. Broiled steak, hamburger and char-broiled steak are also on the menu. These prices are rosy, too. Steak: \$6.95.

Hamburg platter: \$3.25. Fried chicken, four pieces, \$4.95. Side orders include French fries, cole slaw, onion rings, salad and New England clam

On a recent Friday night there were six Elks manning the kitchen and three Elks' wives serving as waitresses.

Serving is from 6 to 8 p.m. On a good night, 150 to 200 people take in the Elks Club dinners. "Scallops - that's our number one best seller," said Ann Carson, a waitress. Her husband, John Carson, was working as a cook in the kitchen.

Joseph Morrone, Elks exalted ruler, was working in the kitchen, too, "It used to be just fish night. It's grown from a small fish fry with a very limited menu to what we have today," he said.

"It benefits our members and their guests that's what we're here for." said Morrone The Friday night dinners were halted this year for eight months. According to Morrone, the Elks simply became busy doing other projects. But they started back up again in September, and the crowds have been increasing since then.

The staff in the kitchen looked as though they knew what they were doing. "We're not all chefs," said Morrone, looking at the group. "We range from liquor salesmen to garage mechanics.'

Morrone looked around the room. "You recognize all these faces after a while," he said. Many parents bring their Please turn to page 17



On Friday nights, the club offers a full menu to Elks, their families and friends.

Legion has Friday night meal deal, too

By Susan Plese **Herald Reporter**

FLOUNDER PLATE

WITH F FRIES COLESU

COLE SLAW 35
CHOW HOUND 4.00
CAPE CODDER 8.50
STUFFED CLAMS 30
CLAM CHOWDER CUP60

This sign includes just some of the

offerings at the American Legion Friday

dinners. Scallops are a big favorite.

SHRIMP

FISH ONLY

SHRIMP SCALLOPS

FRENCH FRIES

There's a family of five at one end of the room. They've just finished eating, and are talking with great animation. An elderly couple sit quietly nearby. A middle-aged well-dressed woman walks in. Shortly afterward, she is followed by a man in blue work clothes and heavy black boots. He reaches into his back pocket, brings out a tattered

brown wallet, and searches inside it for bills. It's Friday night, fish night at the American Legion at 20 American Legion Drive. It's the night when about 60 to 80 Manchester people converge on the nondescript brick building for some serious eating, and a bit of socializing on

Although most of the patrons are members of the American Legion, on Friday nights guests do not have to sign in. Couples, singles. even families with children arrive to feast on fried fish, scallops, shrimp, steamers, steak and hamburgers.

"There's quite a few families," says "Pinky" Pohl, one of the volunteer chefs. "But there's a rule. The children have to stay with their parents. They can't run wild," he

A MENU is posted on the wall just outside a pass-through window that faces into the kitchen. Patrons simply walk up and place their orders as they arrive.

Prices are very reasonable. They range from \$2.50 for a fried flounder dinner to \$4.95 for steak "broiled to order." Fried clams, shrimp or scallops are \$3.50. Dinners include a pile of French fries and a side order of cole

How can the Legion offer such low prices? "They're deceiving," says Pohl. "It's portion control." The fish portions, for example, are exactly six ounces

Then again, the Legion doesn't have to pay or several chefs, dishwashers, waiters and waitresses. "We don't have any labor," says Pohl. "We all donate our time to the American

"It's something to do outside the normal day," he continues, shrugging. "I was a fireman 29 years and three months and 1 retired in July. It's something to do."

ANOTHER REASON for the low prices: there is no waste. Everything except for the ground beef and steamers is frozen, so there's no chance of cooking more than will be consumed. "We pull it as we need it," says Pohl. Any leftover hamburger can be sold throughout the week at the bar, he says.

There are two downstairs rooms where patrons may eat. Both have low light and low ceilings. One is next to the kitchen. Long cafeteria tables and folding chairs line the room. Paneled walls are covered with plaques Herold photos by Pinto - lists of past presidents and past commanders, framed citations, old photos. A Miller

Please turn to page 17

Weekenders

Coupon clippers bonanza

Students at Bowers School on Princeton Street will have a special paper and bottle drive Baturday from 9 s.m. to 3 p.m. The drive will have a different twist this year. For \$1, participants will be given a generous stack of newspapers from which to clip their favorite coupons and refund forms. Bring your scissors. Even if you don't bring a denstice of papers, you can still support the drive by participating in the coupon clipper's bonanza.

Proceeds will go to the Bowers School playground fund.

Coventry craft fair The Auxiliary of the Coventry Volunteer Fire association will sponsor its annual craft fair atturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the South oventry Firebouse. eventry Firehouse. There will be plenty of craft demonstrations

Special for singles

If you are single and tooking for something to do Saturday and Sunday, the Hartford Civic Center if the place to go. The third annual Singles Expo is taking place Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. and Sanday from noon to 5 p.m.

There will be more than 75 exhibit booths reserved by businesses and organizations with displays of goods and services for injure, travel, housing, education and financial planning.

There will also be exhibits of sports and fitness

clubs, boutiques, specialty shops, career services and social organizations. And there will be hourly seminars. For more information call 233-9611.

Auction to benefit animals

Larry Hayes puts the finishing touches

on some fish dinners at the Elks Club.

Protectors of Animals Inc. will put on a gala art auction tonight at the Congregational Church, corner of Main and High streets in South Glastonbury. There will be a preview at 7 and the auction will start at 8. To be auctioned are items from an international art collection in all media. Each piece of art will

Admission is \$1. There will be refreshments and Admission is \$1. There will be refreshments and door prizes and raffle prizes plus a free original pen and ink lithograph to each couple or single person attending.

Proceeds will benefit Protectors of Animals Inc., a group dedicated to finding homes for abandoned and stray animals. Funds raised will provide medical care, spaying and neutering assistance and placement of the abandoned animals.

Eat your share of pancakes The Martin School PTA will sponsor a pancake breakfast Saturday from 7:30 to 16 a.m. at the school, Dartmouth Road.

Take the whole family and enjoy homemade pancakes at only \$1.25 per person.

Choirs to join forces Junior choirs from eight area churches will join orces Sunday in a Junior Choir Festival at Union longregational Church, Elm Street, Rockville. The public is invited to hear such numbers as

"Sing, Sing Glory to the Lord," "God Made Me," and "Before I Close My Eyes."

Local dancer at college

April A. Castagna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Castagna of 257 Autumn St., will perform in a new rock and roll version of the children's classic, "Cinderella," today and Saturday at Southern Connecticut State University.

Miss Castagna is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High and she's a sophomore at Southern, majoring in theater and communications. She's also active in the school choir, glee club and cultural affairs club.

The show will be in Lyman auditorium on the university campus in New Haven, at 2 p.m. today and at 18:38 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are \$1 and will be available at the door.

Graveyards on tap

Tales about old graveyards are always

fascinating, especially this time of year. Come to Whiton Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St. at 2 p.m. on Sunday, if you're interested.

"Connecticut Graveyard Legends" will be the topic for the Manchester Historical Society.

The speaker will be Professor David Philips. who has directed the growth of the Connecticut Folkiore Archive at Eastern Connecticut State University. He is also the author of a collection of Connecticut legends.

It's a record show

Record collectors will have their day Sunday when the East Hartford Record Show takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 148 Roberts St. About 30 dealers in records and related material will be on hand. Rare 45s. '60s-era records, Beatles memorabilis, and T-shirts will be part of the lus.

For a Roaring good time

For information, call 278-6530.

Now here's a chance to get in some early Christmas shopping. Roaring Brook Nature Center in Canton will have its annual Rarvest Bounty Fair on Saturday from 10 a.m., to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Honey from Connecticut hives, bird feeders and seed, books, posters, toys and other handmade gifts will be sold.

At 11:36 a.m. and i.p.m., there will be a special

At 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., there will be a special program on whaling songs and lore. There will be a charge for some programs.

Veronica Hamel guards the best female TV role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Joyce Davenport, the beautiful, self-reliant and recently much defender of "Hill Street Blues," is far and away the But the tough-minded, dedicated actress who plays ser, Veronics Hamel, sees room for improvement in

Joyce is, after all, only one of 14 principal figures in the weekly drama of a big city police precinct. She must fight for screen time against more colorful characters involved in physical action and stark

Veronica, like other cast members, battles for her character with the ferocity of a lioness. She lights for more story involvement for Joyce, coloration and

THERE IS an enormous difference between Joyce and the cardboard characters of the nighttime soap opera figures found in "Dallas," "Dynasty" and "Falcon Crest," where women are depicted as saints,

Veronica has made Joyce all those things and more. There is little of TV's stereotypical female in Joyce's aggressive premarital sex with Capt. Frank Furillo, her compassionate acceptance of Fay, Frank's ex-wife, and her brutal humiliation in court of officer Lucille Bates.

Veronica invests Joyce with the entire spectrum of emale faults and virtues. Viewers, by turn, love, hate As "Hill Street Blues," the most honored TV series with 14 Emmys and 42 nominations, enters its third season, Veronica and Joyce are faced with a major

NOW THAT JOYCE is married to Frank, Veronica suspects the writers will be tempted to take the easy route of relegating Joyce to domestic situations. Veronica already has charged into the office of producer Steven Bochco to complain bitterly about a line in which Joyce asks Frank to stop and pick up

'She would never have asked Frank to do that when they were going together," Veronica said. "And she dn't do that now that they are married." The much belabored Bochco, assailed by all cast members protectively looking out for their charac-ters, saw the light and calmed Veronica down by

changing the line. It doesn't take genius here to detect there is a great deal of Veronica in Joyce and vice-versa. "I see Joyce as a woman's role model for the '80s." Veronica said in her dressing room the other day. "I multi-layered woman of substance

"WOMEN TELL ME their brothers or husbands or sons love Joyce and response from policewomen and policemen has been great. She's also appreciated by

"But most important, she is a good symbol for women viewers. Joyce is not an appendage to any man. She's not a subservient person. She's her own If Veronica sounds like a feminist, she certainly is.

She's also involved in the rape crisis center program With all her activism and strong stands on women's rights. Veronica has preserved a high degree of femininity, doubtless enhanced by her slender figure and a face that is more beautiful off-screen than on.

Theater

"Threepenny Opera," opens Thursday in the college auditorium on the Bidwell Street Campus. Playing through Saturday, 8 p.m. Tickets \$3.50, general admission and \$2.50, students and seniors. (646-1061) Central Connecticut University, New Britain:

"Bedroom Farce," opens Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. at University Theater, Stanley Street. \$5 general admission; \$4, students,

Silhouette Dinner Theater, Hartford: "Nor-man, is That You?" playing the final performance today. Dinner at 6:30 and curtain at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for tonight, \$20. (569-8169)

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The Hostage," playing through Nov. 13 on the theater's mainstage, 222 Sargent St. (787-4284)
Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:
"Hello Dolly," playing through Nov. 27 at the
theater, Route 5. Performances Tuesdays

through Sundays. Doors open for cocktalls and dinner, 6:30 p.m. before the show. (522-1266.) Darien Dinner Theater, Darien: "Camelot" playing through Nov. 27 at the theater, 65 Tokeneke Road. Every night except Mondays. (655-7667.)

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Major Barbara" playing through Saturday at the theater, 222 York St. 8 p.m. tonight and 8:30 p.m., Saturday, (436-3164) Harlford Stage Company, Harlford: "And a

Nightingale Sang," playing through Nov. 6 at the theater, 50 Church St. Curtain times: Tuesday through Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Wednes 2 p.m. and Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m. (527-5151.) Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, East Hartford: Today and Sunday, "Taste of America," to celebrate the town's bicentennial. Today, 8 p.m. and Sunday, 7 p.m. at the clubhouse on Sunset Ridge Drive. (568-6589.)

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Blood Wedding," opens Wednesday and plays through Oct. 29 at the theater, 222 York Street. Curtain time at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 2 Lincoln Theater, West Hartford: "The School for Scandal," playing at the theater on the University of Hartford campus, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. (243-4228.)



manuel Congregational Church, Hartford Country Dance in Connecticut, New England Contra dance, today at 8 p.m. at the church, 10 Woodland St. Beginners and singles welcome. \$2.50 admission. (677-6619)

Ballet Theater will perform, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium on the campus of the University of necticut. Tickets at \$8, \$7, or \$5. (486-4226.) Southern Connecticut University, New Haven: Rock and roll version of Cinderella, with April A. Lyman auditorium on the campus. (397-4225.)

Michael Caine

An actor's Americanization

By Vernon Scot United Press

Americans in Hollywood

among other contemporary male English stars shares the distinction.

Jane Seymour is the sole

Jane Seymour is the sole

Englishmen,'

American and IN

The Americans gave

"The Americans gave and chewing and ch

shedtheir British accents.
Their acceptance as Americans is a matter of exposure in hit pictures.
Caine has been seen so often, some 20 movies in the past decade, that he is accepted as a leading man of no particular national origins. In this respect he is carrying on a fine old tradition.

The been able to assimilate American sus even one. They try to top the achievements of others. They are achievement oriented.

"The British, on the other hand, try to hold achievers down. They origins. In this respect he is carrying on a fine old tradition.

"Americans eavy no one. They try to top the achievements of others. They are achievement oriented.

"The British, on the other hand, try to hold achievers down. They of hold achievers down. They of the room the upper classes — until Connery, Albert Fine own level. American stars like Gary Cooper and Clark Gable were from the working of the room the upper classes — until Connery, Albert Fine own level. American stars like Gary Cooper and Clark Gable were from the working other hand, try to hold achievers down. They seek to keep others at their own level. American stars like Gary content to me, too, that American stars like Gary Cooper and Clark Gable were from the working achievers down. They seek to keep others at their own level. American stars like Gary council to me, too, that American stars like Gary content to me, too, that American stars like Gary content to me, too, that American stars like Gary coper and Clark Gable were from the working other thands.

ONE OF THE good habits the first occurred to me, too, that American stars like Gary coper and Clark Gable were from the working other thands. The first occurred to me, too, that American stars like Gary coper and Clark Gable were from the working other thands. The first occurred to me, too, that American stars like Gary coper and Clark Gable were from the working of the cass. British stars were from the upper classes — the company of the case (R) Fri on th

David Niven managed to carry off American roles often of the gentry to be sure, with a flair and panache that made their Britishness immaterial. Richard Burton and Laurence Olivier, along with many another larger-than-life British star, have difficulty pul-ling it off. Sean Connery (a Scots-

man) and Roger Moore, are so closely associated with England's James Bond, they are forever etched as subjects of the crown.

THE AMERICANIZA-TION of Caine was ennanced five years ago when the bespectacled, wavy-haired actor fled Blighty for Bel Air, following in the tradition of Colman, Grant and Niven. So secure is Caine in his non-English career, he dares play an English

matic American patois is voice more acceptable to for himself." - Mi- such that Caine says American ears.



Funded by MCC Cultural Programs Co.

that may win him an Oscar nomination.

His command of idiomatic American nators is well as more acceptable in movies, slowing his rhythms to make his proceeds to buy a Ferrari

chael Caine has joined "guy" not "bloke" as "I have a movie voice that elite group of British naturally as if he were actors who can pass for born in Brooklyn or Tulsa. can understand, "he said, World War II when as a "I just play guys of no particular origin," Caine said. "My role in 'Educatin an area surrounded by

Englishwoman in the same category.

Am erican and IN

There's a difference gum," Caine recalled.

"They were kind and funny and interesting. So I funny and interesting. shed their British accents. man. I've been able to ca's attitude toward suc-

cans are rewarded for came along.

BRITISHERS Ronald CAMERA accent and ca
CAINE'S OFFsuccess. The English are
punished for it. Colman, Cary Grant and dences are clearly cock- "If an American buys a

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concert, "Pops Goes Broadway," with dancing and sing-a-longs, starting with picnics or pot luck center, today, Supper at 6:30 and concert at 8 p.m.

with eight choirs, Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church, Jorgensen Auditorium, Sterrs: Opera Express with Hartford Symphony, Thursday in "Madam Butterfly," at 8 p.m. in the auditorium on the campus of the University of Conmnecticut.

Audubon Center, Glastonbury: Lorre Wyatt in k tunes, today at 8 p.m. at the center, 1361 Main St. \$4, general public. (633-8492.)
First Church oif Christ, Hartford: The Sounding Board presents Traver Hollow, bluegrass band, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the church, 12 S. Main St.

Tickets \$4 and \$5. Reservations advised. (563-

Collardoor Collechouse, Martined: Um Polana 8 p.m. at the coffeehouse in the Hill Center, 350 Farmington Ave., Admission \$3. (249-7691.) Southern Connecticut University, New Haven: Chamber Orchestra of New England Chamber Players, concert Monday at 8 p.m. in Lyman itorium on the campus. \$3 for general public and \$2, students. Tickets at door. (397-4435.) Hartt School of Music, West Hartford: Family cabaret-style program of music and entertain-ment, Saturday at 7:30 in Berkman Recital Hall on compus. Tickets \$7.50; \$4 for senior citizens; \$2,50 for students, (243-4451.)

German-American Club, Stamford: Connectiat 8:30 p.m. at the club, 778 Long Ridge Road, \$5 embers; \$8, general public. (875-9649.)



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Et Cetera

Ridge Natural History Walk, in Talcott Mountain State Park, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free. Rain date Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m. (566-8108.) Mystic Seaport, Mystic: Dyer Derby, Saturday

at the seaport. Seaport admission. Sailing dinghles race on Mystic River. (572-0711.) linn on Lake Waramaus, New Presten: Jack o'lantern carving and pumpkin contest, 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Free admission and free pumpkin for

each carver. (868-0563.)
Hartferd College for Wemen, Hartferd: Oktoberfest on campus, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine. International foods and beverages, square dancing, special games for children. Admission is free. (236-1215.)
Etraheure. South Country: Auxiliary craft Firehouse, South Coventry: Auxillary craft Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: "Chicken

Ranch," playing Friday through Sunday, at the theater, 600 Main St. Show time today, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 5:30, 7:30 and :30 p.m. (525-1439.) Von der Mehden Hall, Sterrs: "Swing Time," starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, playing today at 8 p.m. at the hall on the campus of the University of Connecticut. Admission \$2. (486-

Hotel Sheraten, Hartford: Luncheon and fashion show by the Business and Professional Women's Club, Saturday at 11 a.m. Tickets are (721-1666.)

Roaring Brook Nature Center, Canton: Annual nature fair, at the center, 70 Gracey Road, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; children's nature walks at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; gulded walks r adults, noon and 2 p.m. (236-2961.) Civic Center, Hartfold: Annual Singles Expo. Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from Hartford Collseum, Hartford: Magic Kingdom on Ice, featuring Linda Frattianne, opens

Tuesday and continues through Oct. 30. (727-Manning Farm, Lebanon: Helfer Project Farm



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PBS documentary on Wyoming sees end of era in West

NEW YORK (UPI) — The idea of energy field, first-ever documentary about the Ranchera with roots going back a first-ever documentary about the state of Wyoming makes the mind to the first white settlers vs. reel. Why? We've gotten along itinerant workers who have been without one quite well.

"Is Anyone Home on the past decade in search of the

swarming into the state over the Range," however, really is a story energy-fat "Wyoming dollar" — about the changing American West \$900 dollars a week in the oil fields. and the bitter conflict between its traditional values and those imposed upon it by the huge influx of Birleffi, a Wyoming native who

Among the construction workers living in mobile homes near Evanston are Dee Roberson and Darlene Barbee, a divorcee whose Carolina with their father. "It's the farthest I've been away from home," Ms. Barbee said. "The hardest part is not seeing my kids. But this is what I have to do. I

workers are looked upon by the native settlers as undesirable

Less critical is a rancher who notes that while they seem to be restless, they have problems. said. "Working in industry, you don't have a sense of accomplishment. I look out the window and see trees I planted 40 years ago."

young man probably in his 20s, is blatant in his criticism. "I don't think in describing the newcomers you can generalize,

it as a wasteland that should be parking lot.
"They're a lower grade of

state." Cornia said. "They think of

people to lose their jobs; the first people to be laid off and they came out here looking for the land of mill

Another woman construction worker remarks that she doesn't people," he said. "They're people primative. "It's the whole state.

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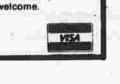
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Storrs. Connecticu

The new proprietors, Vickie, Bill and Bernie

cordinity welcome vou.

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Stuffed Salmon_

RESTAURANT LUNCHODINMER SPEICALIZING IN PRIME RIB RACK OF LAMI SEAFOOD STEAKS SUNDAY BRUNCH

GLEN LOCHEN OPEN DAILY HE SHELL PHITES 633-3832

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NOW SERVING BEER & WINE Baby Bay Scalleps \$5



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About Town

Johnson chairs fund drive

William R. Johnson, president of Savings Bank of Manchester, will serve as general campaign treasurer of this year's fund drive at the Lutz Children's Museum.



\$380,000 goal, \$115,000 date and \$30,000 has been pledged. Honorary chairmen this year are Millard H. Pryor Jr., president of Lydall Inc., and William dent of the museum who served as general cam-

Johnson is a trustee of

Lecture on wild plants

The Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E.

School, will speak on wild plants, edible and otherwise. She will discuss nutritional, medicinal and nistoric uses of many species of plants. Samples of Betty Lou Nordeen is in charge of arrangements.

Auction at auxiliary

Anderson Shea auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Dues for 1984

Open house at Lutz

The Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor an open house for those who work with preschools on Thursday from 7 to 8: 15 p.m. at 247 S. Main St. Visitors will view the museum and meet with other preschool teachers. Dessert and coffee will be served. At 8: 15 p.m. the museum will give a short program about its services. Call 643-0949 to make a reservation.

Pitkin dig is on agenda

The Pitkin Glass Works will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room, Lincoln Center. Election of officers and representatives is planned. The following topics will be covered: the proposed dig, the sale of Pitkin inkwell replicas, and o re of the by-laws. The meeting is open to the public.

Humorist to appear

TALCOTTVILLE — Humorist Joey Russell will appear Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Quality Inn, Route 83, Talcottville. His presentation is part of a series on survival through Jewish humor sponsored by the Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for seniors and students.

Quilting at Rec

Manchester Recreation Department has openings in quilting workshops for beginners and A Trip Around the World Quilt course begins for three sessions from noon to 2 p.m.

A Star of Hearts quilted wallhanging course begins Nov. 16 for two weeks from noon to 2. Cost: \$4. Three two-week workshops are set for intermediate quilters. Mexican Cross starts Nov. 2; Lancaster Rose starts Nov. 16; Blazing Star starts Nov. 30. All classes run from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Potluck for council

The Manchester Interracial Council will have its annual harvest potluck supper Oct. 30 at 5:30 p.m. in the Father Hussey Memorial Library, St. Bartho-The public is welcome. Participants should bring a dish of their choice. Call 647-9762 or 643-4031.

Stenciling on agenda

Manchester Arts Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank on West Beth Avery of Old Mystic, owner of the New Enginad Stencil Co., will give a demonstration on chair caning and stenciling. Kits and supplies will be

The event is open to the public. Refreshments will

inkwell replica offered

The Pitkin Glass Works is offering a limited-edition registered reproduction of a Pitkin swirl inkwell. Proceeds will be used for preservation of the ruins and Price is \$15 for the inkwell and \$1 for a quill pen. Make checks payable to Pitkin Swirl Inkwell. Send to Richard Carter, treasurer, Pitkin Glass Works Inc., in care of Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester, 06040. Include name, address and phone number. Delivery will be made in November. An inkwell and pen may be seen behind the desk at Mary Cheney Library.

Gourmet dining at MCC

A six-course dinner, complete with appropriate wines, will be served at the Manchester Country Club Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. A cash bar will open at 6 p.m. The dinner will be prepared by students in the Manchester Community College Hotel and Food Services Management program and members of the college chapter of Future Innkeepers of America. The menu wil include Consumme Brunois, Poulard aux Huitres (stuffed chicken breast with spinach and oysters); sorbet; Filet de Boeuf en Feuilleton, Duxelle Bouquetier of Vegetables (stuffed filet of tenderloin with mushrooms and shallot stuffing. ted vegetables); Boston Bibb Lettuce with Flaked Crabmeat and Lemon, French dressing, and

Wines for the evening will be selected and presented by sommelier Eugene J. Spaziani. The event is open to he public. Reservations will be accepted through

Tickets are \$30 per person. Proceeds wil benefit the college Athletic Club and the college chapter of Future Innkeepers of America. Checks payable to the MCC Athletic Fund should be mailed to Athletic Office, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester. Call 646-4900,

Latchkey Children

Millions each day return home to fear, loneliness and danger

(Editors note: There are approxi-mately 6.5 million children in the States who return home from school every day to an empty house — a phenomenon that arises from the nic and social cond its who must work. This, the first part of a five-part series taken from "The Handbook for Latchkey Children and Their Parents" by Lynette and Thomas Long, explores problems and unspoken fears in the life of the

By Lynette and Thomas Long

Between two and three o'clock school bells across the country ring and millions of children leave their classooms. Some of these children will go home to a waiting mother, but more than half of the school-age children in America will not. Some go to day care centers, others spend their afternoons at a neighbor's or a friend's house ome are cared for by relatives, sitters or housekeepers. But many spend their afternoons caring for themselves.

grade student at a Catholic elementary school. Both her mother and father must leave early for work, so Tiffany spends her mornings and afternoons alone. When she gets home from her two dogs for a walk, has a snack and watches TV until her mother arrives at 4: 30 p.m. When school is closed or when she is ill, Tiffny stays home alone.

TIFFANY IS a latchkey child - one of millions of American children who spend some part of each day alone,

How many latchkey children are there? Perhaps as many as 15 million. figure between five and 10 million ere are two important subgroups o latchkey children: those living in two-income families (two children in Herald photo by Targuinio every five), and those living in ome families (one child in five)

totally alone can be found even in kindergarten, but there is a marked children beginning at about the third grade. Most latchkey children are school age, although there are children under the age of six who are routinel eft alone to care for themselves for

Many of these children who are left times, even in physical danger.

A HOUSEKEY on a chain around the neck has become the national symbol of the latchkey child. When worn in such a manner, the keys are not easily dropped or lost. Losing the key is a major fear of latchkey children, having been coached by anxious parents to guard it no matter what. When one seven-year-old girl was asked what she would do if she lost her key, she started crying. Finally she replied, "

For most families, the parents' work Most latchkey children spend from two to three hours alone each day, which is their children, Matthew, Kirsten and sal and the end of an average workday

With all that time on their hands Kevin Ponton, an associate with the anking firm of Blyth Eastman Paine latchkey children have a variety of activities to choose from. Few. how Webber in New York City, attended ever, are permitted to go outsid with his wife, Cynthia Coombs, a because their parents fear for their project assistant to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The Pontons' son, safety. As might be expected, many Mark, a distribution manager with the play outside," remarks an eight Dixie Northern Division of the James old girl. "I have a new bike, but I only River Corporation in Newark, hosted the anniversary celebration with his get to ride it on weekends." An H-year-old latchkey child complain wife, Karen, a professor of nursing at "I have to stay in all week until my

mother gets home at six o'clock. I wish I could go out. I'm bored."

latchkey children turn to television for entertainment. They watch TV from of four hours a day. In addition to providing entertainment, TV is also used by latchkey children to reduce fears. "I turn the television up real loud so I don't hear any outside noises," is a

Some latchkey chudren are expected to do the majority of the houseclean Frequently assigned chores are wash-ing dishes, cleaning rooms, making beds, emptying trash and vacuuming.
"I like to help," says eight-year-old
Erica, "but I'd like to have time to play,

Latchkey children not only have less

time to play outside; they have less opportunity to have friends visit them Absent parents worry about accident children to invite friends over. The result of these two most common playing outside and no friends inside s that approximately one-third of spend their afternoons totally isolated

lives when they are just learning how to interact with their peers. The limitalatchkey child can reduce his or her feelings of belonging and minimize

MANY PARENTS who choose to if they are unusual. They are unwitting members of a conspiracy that causes latchkey children often feel guilty even though they may also feel quit justifiably that they have no other

There are telltale sigs. Managers in ousiness have coined the tern "3 o'clock syndrome'' to describe furtive clances at the clock, more work errors and more restlessness in the lat afternoon among employees who know that their children are home alone Parents who feel guilty about their advertise the arrangement to their

MANY LATCHKEY children, too. keep silent to protect their parents. They understand that their parents behavior is frowned upon. They fear home alone in the afternoon their parents will wind up in jail. Marcel and spends several hours alone each day. He is afraid that if anyone finds father and placed in a foster home Se when he was asked how he spends his clously, "Are you from Children and

In fact, most jurisdictions hold that children until the age of 18 or 21. Strictly interpreted, existing laws would prohibit leaving a minor child ity, however, public enforcement agen cies and the courts seldom respond to complaints that a teenage child is left unattended — unless, of course, there are indications of neglect or abuse.

however, usually respond to complaints about children under age 13 who child, the more likely social service workers and the courts are to interpret

Advice

A former movie star needs a little light in her life, too

DEAR ABBY: I've read your column for years, but never thought I would ever write a "Dear Abby"

I have had more than my share of fame and fortune over the years. having enjoyed a very successful career on the stage and in films. I'm not young, but I'm still considered a very attractive woman. I've been married and divorced. I was a teens, worked hard, made but like everyone else who writes to you, I have a

> I'm lonely. I have a few good friends, but I would like to get around more. Men are afraid to call me watching TV or reading. I

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm

concerned that I've deve-

loped a dependence on caffeine. I'm a night bar-

tender in a busy bar, It's Important that I work

hard and stay "up" like an

entertainer in front of an audience. I find that in

between coffee breaks

become grouchy, uncoor-dinated, easily bored and

less able to joke and chat

times I get very weak for

I never drink a lot of

one or two cups in my

I have trouble getting

and 10 hours. Even when I

still notice the

ing bad when I get up?

Elks beat

Treacher

Continued from page

Manchester Herald

sited there was also a good

sprinkling of senior

Jon Hawthorne, a Man-

chester police officer and

a longtime Elk, was work

he often brings his family

to the Friday night

Leon Zahaba of 82 Lin-

more Drive was retriev-

ing his 19-month old sor

Brian, who was walking

the sights.
A past exalted ruler, the

SEAFOOD

and Shelltish

VFW Parking Lo

608 East Center St

ng in the kitchen. He said

Dear Abby

once rich and famous are has been stealing. to busy or too important to approach. They're not. store yet, only from child-I'm sure there are other ren at school, but I'm lonely as I am. Abby, if take things that belong to

Your Health

of the effects of caffeine. ugly freckles. I have them ture wrinkling of your

ting more? Is it true that

DEAR READER: I was

these will blend together

It is a drug habit and a on my face, arms, skin in later life.

MUCH ANYMORE ways and even made him almost every night DEAR DON'T: Ask a return the stolen articles almost on Monday, alfew of your "friends" to to their owners. So far, most on Tuesday, almost get the word out that you he's taken little things like on Wednesday, etc. are (a) lonely and (b) dice, plastic toy soldiers. She is lucky to have a available, and when the cheap key chains, etc. weekend lover instead of gentleman to spend time word gets out, you'll need Abby, he has plenty of one like me. police protection. Trust toys and doesn't want for

Slow withdrawal advisable

to overcome caffeine habit

DEAR READER: Your DEAR DR. LAMB: 1

description of your prob- am a 14-year-old boy and

lem is a perfect example am worried about some

dependence on it. Caffeine on my neck and chest. I'm

is a brain stimulant and sick of them. Is there any

you are correct in describ- way that I can get rid o

ing the "up" feeling. some of them? Is there a You would probably do cream for skin that will

better in withdrawing if fade them? How can i

you could take a two-week prevent myself from get

day. Then one — and then none. This helps prevent should I deal with them?

Set a limit on how long that my nose looked like a

you will allow yourself to turkey egg. As you have

stay in bed and when you been told, as you grow up

energizes a person. That hard to see freckles on my

diately before bedtime. arms. I can assure you

9 APPLE VARIETIES AVAILABLE

Birch Mountain Rd., Glastonbury

(Two miles beyond Vito's) Open 7 days a week - 8 am-6:30 pm

keep a constant level of person can develop a shoulders and even some

vacation. Taper off by

weak. I've tried to mix Start exercising to stimu- a freckle-faced boy, too,

How can I ease myself first get up force yourself the freckles tend to disap

off caffeine without af- to exercise. Exercise does pear or be less noticeable

wake up the system and

solve the problem of want- is why you need to avoid face today, but I do have

ing coffee but I get too withdrawal symptoms.

DEAR CONCERNED but learning why he steal

CONCERNED

will. Ask your pediati child steals. Children us ally take things because and older: Do not assume 6, and ever since he was in something they lack that all women who were day-care at the age of 3 he attention, love, friends

women who were also big worried. I have tried to suffering because she and stars in the '50s who are as explain that it's wrong to her husband worked dif you printed my name, nobody would believe it, so sign me...

DON'T GET AROUND DON'T GET AROUND punished him in different punished him in different old. After that it was

I don't advise trying

anything to fade them,

just let nature take its

localized increased pig

may even make you loo

younger as you get olde

Freckle-faced individ

als are more susceptible

sun so I would be particu

larly careful to avoid

Assumption Church women admire a quilt to be raffled at the church fair Oct. 29 and 30 at the church on Adams Street. From left is Louise Finni, Irene

McNally and Helen Socha. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. Legion's meal deal

Continued from page 13

In the front room patrons may sit in captain's chairs And after dinner, patrons often stay to socialize The Legion is in the process of contracting a country

Renaissance Upholstery

Pre-Holiday Special

•Free shop at home service •Free pickup and delivery Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm, Sat 9 am-4 pm 643-2056



Fair days

baked goods and other food.

29. On Oct. 30 the fair will open after the

7:30 a.m. mass and continue to 1 p.m.

Featured wil be handmade crafts, a

white elephant table, a plant booth,

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Oct. 21, 1983 - 17

cassiage house

High Life clock ticks on the wall above the kitchen and western group to provide entertainment Fridays from 9 p.m. to midnight.

"Old World Craftmanship"

25% OFF

 Custom re-upholstering Custom-made sofas and chairs to your needs.



JOAN JOHNSON We are pleased to announce the addition of Joan, Hair Designer.

Stop in and see our Stunning New Salon 45 MAIN ST. - DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER 643-2461

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If you have questions about your residence telephone service or equipment, Southern New England Telephone has the answers. And, because more and more people have questions about their telephones these days, we want to make sure you get those answers more quickly and easily. So we're temporarily extending the operating hours of our Residence Telephone Order Offices. You can now phone our residential service representa-

tives with questions and orders from:

8:30 A.M. to 7:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

(Best times to call are 8:30 A.M. to 12:00 noon and from 2:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.)

8:30 A.M. to 12:00 noon on Saturday.

Calls are toll free. You'll find the number to call to place a residence order or to get more information about equipment or service in the front of your local telephone directory under "Doing Business With Us." At Southern New England Telephone we're working

harder to make your life easier.

Southern New England Telephone

College Notes

Manchester celebrated their 40th wed-

their son and daughter-in-law, Mark

and Karen Ponton in Monroe. The

observance included a mass of thanks-

giving celebrated by the Rev. Charles

Hughes of Framingham, Mass. a

Mrs. Ponton is the former Claisse

Marie Taylor. The couple was married on Oct 9, 1943 in St. Mary's Church

Lee, Mass. with the Rev. John D.

At the time, the bridegroom was on

Mr. and Mrs. William Brunell served

as best man and matron of honor at the

ceremony, after which the Pontons

The couple had lived in Lee until moving to Manchester in 1956. The

couple has three sons, Robert, Kevin

and Mark. Mrs. Ponton taught English

at Bennet and Illing Junior high schools

leave from the U.S. Army Medical

Corps where he served as a pharmacist the American forces in France

Former resident honored

Rebecca K. Whitehill of Columbia, Mo., formerly of Manchester, has been elected to Who's Who Among American High School Students, She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James D. Whitehill of Columbia, and the idaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Little of 189 Fern

Ms. Whitehill, a senior at Rock Bridge Senior High

in Columbia, will be featured in the 1983-84 Biography of Who's Who in American High School Students and will be eligible to compete for a \$1,000 scholarship in nual award program. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, the Drama Club and Tri-Theta

service sorority. She plans a career in the field of Attending Albright College

Kathleen C. O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William D. O'Neill of 22 Kane Road, has entered her

freshman year at Albright College in Reading, Pa. Miss O'Neill is a graduate of East Catholic High Monahan named to society

Studying in London

David R. Monahan, son of Gerald M. Monahan of 12 Horace St., has been named to the Presidential Honor Society at the DeVry Institute of Technology in He is a student in the electronics technician

students selected from 24 different colleges, participate in the INSTEP Semester, Institute of

It's only pretend

Norman Cyr, 4, tries to take a bite from a wooden wedge of

watermelon as Katie Dixon, 10, looks on. The watermelon is one

of many craft items that will be for sale at the Buckley School

PTA school fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school.

Also featured wil be games and movies, a pie-eating contest, a

cake walk, cookie decorating, penny candy, thumb printing, tag

sale, pumpkin sale and refreshments. There is no admission and

Pontons mark their 40th

Catholic high schools.

Both were active in religious instruc-

tion at St. Bartholomew's parish.

Ponton retired in 1975 after 33 years

with the Upjohn Company, and Mrs.

Ponton retired after 15 years of

teaching in Manchester schools. They

are both active in volunteer work at

tion was a surprise arranged by their three sons and their families. Their

The Pontons' anniversary celebra-

son, Robert, is a commander in the U.S.

Navy, stationed in Virginia Beach, Va.

He and his wife. Suzanne, attended with

Tufts University.

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Ms. Aronson is a sociology major. Allise Bayer of 125 Waranoke Road, is one of 49

Shana L. Hopperstead, daughter of Phyllis and Stanley Hopperstead of 115 Shallowbrook Drive and Michael B. Roy, son of Mary Ann and Donald Roy of

sports teams. Roy was also a member of the National Honor Society at Manchester High and a graduate of that school. He was a recipient of a National Letter of

Commendation, was treasurer of the student

government, sports editor of the school paper, and ran

varsity track and cross country. Weston Willett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Willett

of Manchester, has placed in the top five percent of more than one million participants in the annual Merit Program. He is a student at Loomis Chaffee School. Enters freshman year Inducted into society

honorary society in econo Cheney is a student at Hartwick College in Oneonta,

Named President's Fellow Shelley Aronson of 14 McDivitt Drive, has been named a President's Fellow at Trinity College. Fellows are chosen on the basis of academic achievement and outstanding intellectual competence in their major field of study. Each department selects one senior yearly to represent the major as a President's Fellow.

Scott E. Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Cheney Jr. of 160 Blueridge Drive, has been inducted into Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international

Ms. Bayer is an international relations major a

Commended Merit student

Two students enter college

Political and Economic Studies in London, sponsore Ms. Hopperstead is a graduate of Manchester High y Beaver College's study abroad program. The students will spend four months in London in the School and was the recipient of the scholar-athlete award, a member of the National Honor Society and nish Club. She was also active on several program which offers a unique inter-disciplinary approach to the study of contemporary British and European political, economic and social institutions.

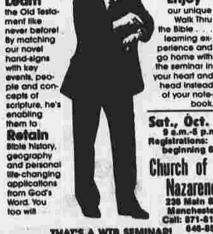
Leslie A. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Manchester, has entered William Smith College for her freshman year. The college is located in Geneva, N.Y. It's a college for women and shares a coordinate relationship Hobart College for men.

Enters junior college

Tami-Lynne Stratton, daughter of Gerald Stratton of St. James Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lembo of Windsor Locks, has entered Bay Path Junior She is enrolled in the legal secretary program which

Achieves high honors at WIT Michael Savidakis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Savidakis of 129 Bryan Drive, achieved high honors for the summer semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston, Mass. He is on co-op for the fall semester and is working on the Connecticut River Plaza Twin Towers construc tion project in Hartford as a field engineer. He is a senior at Wentworth, majoring in civil



older Zahaba said he really liked the dinners. "Hey, where you go ing?" Brian's father called after him. He said he and his wife would probably order scallops "Brian's sharing," I OCEAN DELIGHT Fresh Maine Fish FRI and SAT 9:00 A.M. III 6:00 P.M.

Church of the

WHAT IS THIS MAN DOING? Learn the Old Test

Set., Oct. 29 beginning 6 a.m

By Oct. 26

5.00 Discount for Registration

Nativity

feud hits

Donahue

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - To

some, the controversy surrounding the Pawtucket nativity display

others it is a matter that could

shake standards of religious free

approval on one form of religion

the first amendment of the U.S.

The fight against the display of

nativity scenes on public property has been led by the American Civil

Liberties Union, and been followed

by officials from towns and cities

from coast-to-coast who stand to

have Christmas traditions up

surped if the ACLU is successful

The controversial issue was

argued last week before the U.S.

Supreme Court, and again Thurs day before a studio audience on the

'Donahue Show," televised live

"It's an exclusively Christian

symbol that is offensive to many

members of minority religions in

Island chapter of the ACLU. "I'm

from Providence.

over another; a direct violation of

Friday TV

3 6 8 6 6 - News - Three's Company - Love Bost TR - USA Cartoon Express 18 - Dr. Gene Scott - CHiPs

6:30 P.M.

(8) - CBS News (22) (30 - NBC News 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN 3 - MOVIE: 'The Wild Pom 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News - Tic Tac Dough D - ABC News - Laugh-In

- Fantany Island (iii) - Radio 1990 Today's pro 😰 – News 🛂 🗑 – Business Report 🕮 - Esclava Isaura

I DON'T SEE THEM FOLLOWING US ANY-MORE, WASH. 5

ANYTHING ...

10 - Countdown to '84 Today's 40 - Family Foud 7:30 P.M. (B) - All In the Family

- Family Foud Banny Hill Show - ESPN's Inside Football - Sports Probe 2 - M'A'S'H

- Veronica, El Rostro de - Wheel of Fortune - Barney Miller 8:00 P.M.

(3) (8) - Dukes of Hazzard 8 and Luke coach a junior basks ball team for Boss. (60 min.)

The view Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's news.

With a weekly review of economic and investment matters.

The view of economic and investment matters.

The view of economic and investment matters.

The view of economic and investment matters. 1 - MOVIE: 'Harpy' An archiformer wife tries to break up his (13) - MOVIE: 'Used Cars' in or-(12) - NFL Game of the Week (14) - MOVIE: 'Tapa' Cadeta, GB - MOVIE: 'Master Gunfighter' A man, haunted by his participation in an Indian mas-sacre, leaves his home in self-disguet. Tom Laughlin, Ron O'Neal, Lincoln Kilpatrick, 1979.

With ster believes his parents are

Use of the with a found with a found of the ster believes his parents are stored with a found of the ster believes his parents are stored with a found of the ster believes his parents are stored with a found of the ster believes his parents are stored with a found of the ster believes his parents are stored with a found of the sto (B) - MOVIE: 'Cash McCall' A (B) - Healthbest Magazine Sm - Mr. Smith A foreign government tries to kidnap Mr. Smith but mistakenly snatches 22 39 - Jennifer Stept Here (PREMIERE) The ghost of a movie star continues to habit a mansion

DON'T HAVE TO DRIVE LIKE A MANIAC ANYMORE.

D - Wall Street Week

THIS CLEAR AREA OUGHTA BE A GOOD SPOT...

begins FRIDAY, OCT. 21. CHECK LISTINGS FOR FXACT TIME

9:00 P.M.

- Dinner at Julia's 'The Sweetbread Show.' Julia Child talks with chef Bradley Ogden

HEY, WHAT'S THIS??? LOOKS LIKE SOMEBODY'S CAP!

"CARBING UP"?

FEED THE

BEARS

THEY WON'T LET ME ON THE STREET

YET WITHOUT TRAINING THE WAIFELS, TO THE WAIFE

EITHER.

9:30 P.M. (29 - Connecticut Lawmakers (29 - SIN Presents: 'Suspenso'

JENNIFER

Ann Jillian (top, I.) stars a

a ghost who attaches herself to young Joey (John P. Navin

home she occupied during her

days as a glamorous movie

star, in "Jennifer Slept Here." Brandon Maggart and Georgia

Engel co-star as Joey's par

ents in the NBC series, which

9:00 P.NT.

(B) - Delias Bobby and Parn
A their marriage as J.R. and
astherine cheer from the sidelines. (60 min.)

(B) - The Merv Show
(B) 40 - Lottery! Fisherty and
Rush become embroiled with as
mayoral candidate who sees her
mayoral candidate who sees her
mayoral candidate who sees her
mirder of a Houston Industries
mirder of a Houston Industries
mirder of a Houston Industries
Tite vs. Kensy Whetstone from
Atlantic City, NJ.

Atlantic City, NJ.

Tite vs. Kensy Whetstone from
Atlantic City, NJ.

bro.)

Dispersion of the wind 2 (B) - Tonight Show

men, desperate for money, agrees to be the best toy in a rich and a Christman, Richard Pryor.

 MOVIE: 'Bax and the Single Parent' Two divorced parents try re-establishing themselves as unattached, evellable adults. Susan St. James. Mike Farrell, Dori Brenner. 10:30 P.M. 1 - New Jersey People 1 - Senford and Son - Dr. Gene Scott 1 - News 20 - 24 Horas

12:00 A.M.

11:00 P.M. 3 3 3 4 A News (B) - M*A*8*H 12:30 A.M. - Soap - Barney Miller 3 - All In the Family - SportsCenter B - NightlineD - Outer Limits son inmate, seduced by a prison guard, must fight to keep the un-born child of that union. Army Ma-digan, Besu Bridges. 1982. Rated Fig. 1982. Rated - MOVIE: 'Eating Reout' A married couple finance their drawn restaurant by killing the people who answer their classified ad. Paul Bartel, Mary Woronov. 1982. Reted R. (TD - Night Flight Tonight's pro-gram features 'Joe Jackson Jum-pin' Jive.' (4 hrs.)

20 - Benny Hill Show 3 - Twilight Zone To - Sports Tonight

Movie: 'Sax With the Stars' An advice columnist at-12:45 A.M. (1) - MOVIE: 'Halloween III Beason of the Witch' A phys 1:00 A.M.

- Leverno & Shirtey & Co.

1:30 A.M.

- CNN Headline News

- Senford and Son

② Despedids
③ - MOVIE: 'Jinxed' A black-jack dealer and a nightclub singer plot to kill her gambling boy-friend. Bette Midler, Rip Torn, Ken Well. 1982. Rated R.

MOVIE: 'The Mysterious Rir. Moto Nr. Moto of the Inter-1:45 A.M. (13 - ESPN's Inside Pootball

2:00 A.M. - News/Sign Off - America's Top Ten) - Joe Franklin Show - NBC News Overnight 28 - MOVIE: The Fighting Sullivana' Five brothers remain on a sinking ship rather than be separated by death. Anna Bexter, Thomas Mitchell, Edward Ryan, 1944.

2:15 A.M. ()- MOVIE: To Be Announced 2:30 A.M.

B - MOVIE: "Planet on the Prowl' Spacemen board a fleet of spaceships in an attempt to destroy a wandering planet but their efforts are useless. One men decides to secrifice himself for the good markind. Jack Stuari, Amber Collins, John Berths. 1970 (1) - ESPN's SportsWeek 3:00 A.M.

(B) - MOVIE: The White Tower Six people attempt to scale an almost insurmountable mountain, each for a different res-son, 1950 and kill humans until destroyed to fire. Marnie Van Doren, Anthon Eisley, Pamela Mason. 1966 gram feetures 'Joe Jackson Jum-

> Freeman Reports 3:15 A.M.

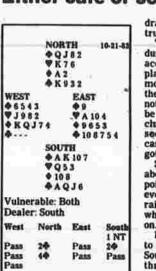
> > ASTRO

GRAPH

Jive.' (4 hrs.)

BRIDGE

Either safe or sorry



Opening lead:

K By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

South took dummy's ace of diamonds and played out his ace and king of trumps with lightning speed. He came to a brief stop when East showed out, since he saw that he needed to establish a heart winner before leading the heart toward his own queen. This was a simple safety play designed to guard against the club ruff. East had played the spade nine on the first spade lead. Obviously West was the only opponent who could ruff a club.

drawing the rest of the trumps.

Then he led a heart to Your Birthday dummy's king and East's ace. East saw little hope in playing a diamond. One diamond trick would not beat the contract. Then East noted that West might well be short in clubs. He led a club and West wifed for the Oct. 22, 1963 Your strongest asset and one which will give you an edge-over your competition this coming year, is your gracious, tactful manner. Your charm will

club and West ruffed for the second defensive trick, cashed a high diamond and got a heart later. South complained bitterly about bad luck, suggested erode any barriers. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your drive will be bent upon unselevery suit North should have fishly trying to acquire some-thing nice for one about whom which was a cinch, and so North finally got a chance you care a great deal. It may be

a sweetheart or just a friend Order now: The NEW Matchto reply. He agreed that South would have made three no-trump. North's exact words were, "Even an reveals romantic compatibili-ties for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds ris-ing signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Mail an addi-tional \$1 for your Libra Astro-Graph predicitions for the year-shead. top tricks."
Then he pointed out that
South should have made four spades by winning the sec-ond trump in dummy and leading the heart toward his scoape (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
What a welcome addition you make today to any group!
You'll introduce a spirit which

21) There's a strong possibility that you'll accomplish much more today than you set out to do because you'll actually find pleasure in challenge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
This is your kind of day. CROSSWORD This is your kind of day. You'll be able to maintain complete control over events. You'll derive great pleasure watching things run efficiently. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Family members are lucky to have you around today. Everytime a chasm opens, you'll step in to bridge the gap and make

their life easier.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
This should turn out to be a fun
day with friends. The magic
elixir will consist of charming
company and congenial
involvements. involvements.

ARIES (March 21-April 18)
You have two powerful factors
going for you today to increase,
yur chances for success: A
motivating drive and pride in
your work. motivating drive and pride in your work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Those who are already quite fond of yu will be turther endeared today by the way you show concern for them and put yourself out on their behalf.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Because of your kind manner you're just the one to give that pecause of your kind manner you're just the one to give that gentle prod to one of your family who may have been neglecting, his or her duties.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't healtate to take up the cudgel if you think someone is being unjustly accused today. Everyone will applaud your loyality. today. Everyone will applaud your loyality.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you have the ability to display how boldness can be seasoned with a large dose of sensitivity and regard for others, to make a winning combination.
VINGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're not likely to take a back seat today, but by the same token you know how to make your points without appearing pushy or using a piledriver.

will get everyone pulling together for the welfare of the entire team. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

for sale to Yankees one day but on Saturday Connecticut Yan-kees will be able to see the artwork closer to home.

Tennessee mountain crafts

Far back in the woods of Tennessee, a mountain woman place mats in a variety of bright sits, weaving naturally-dyed cot-primary colors such as blue, red. ton into patterned place mats, shawls and aprons. shawis and aprons.

And this week in Manchester, off-white: another woman sits, fingering homespun fabrics, carefully lay-

ing them out, and pricing them for a sale scheduled Saturday.

Bernice Miller of 54 Leland Road between the sale scheduled Saturday.

Bernice Miller of 54 Leland Road patterns from which to choose. Arrowcraft sale sponsored by the Pi Beta Phi national collegiate woman's sorority alumnae. The Tennessee mountain crafts will be Also handwoven are thick hot sold Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3
p.m. at the home of Carolyn
Williams, 100 Somerset Road in "And they last for years," says

Glastonbury.

The crafts sale is a longtime project for the sorority. In 1926 the organization founded the Arrowcould display and sell their work. (\$18.50) All articles are cotton, but In addition, weaving designers some include other materials, such were sent into individual homes to as rayon, whiich is woven in to add re-learn skills that had been lost over the years. The sorority was Many wooden crafts are also instrumental in a crafts revival in available. One may choose wooden the Southern Highlands of Tennes- fruit, polished to a satiny sheen. see. Craftspeople who exhibit There's an apple, pear, lemon, through Arrowcraft still work out of their homes. There's an apple, pear, lemon, banana, and a bunch of realistic grapes. Fruit is priced at \$5.25 to

Of course, patrons may pur-chase the mountain crafts at the original shop in Gatlinburg, Tenn., \$13.75 each piece. THERE'S ALSO acorn-shaped

the shape of animals (\$4.75) and a wide variety of children's toys and \$2.85 for a small truck or van; a

ive-piece train is \$14. All wooden items are made of native wood maple, walnut, tulip poplar and PRICES for the mats run from \$4 mulberry. Each wooden item has a color peculiar to the type of wood singly. There are a variety of patterns from which to choose. "Each of the weavers has a loom in wooden flowers is only \$2. Half a dozen blooms about an inch and a

> stems. The flowers resemble small spider mums. "weed pot" that matches the flowers. Cost is \$4.60. "People give a gift," says Mrs. Miller.

checked patio aprons with a bib Pottery is fairly new to the line of crafts. On Saturday one may shades of green, beige and cobalt blue (\$11.50), a mug with heavy beige or blue speckled pattern for

> appreciate the handmade brooms three sizes, and are priced from

Owners of colonial homes may



Bernice Miller of Manchester sits surrounded by various Tennessee mountain crafts that will be for sale Saturday

Millions flock South as the days grow short

their frozen homelands usually is

A snowbird may be a bejeweled society matron commuting be-tween Long Island and Palm farmer wrestling a bulky Winne-Valley. They are part of a growing army of winter-weary Americans daylight grows short.

United States — from California through Arizona, east to Texas' Florida, especially to Florida. No one has ever made an accurate

grapes. Fruit is priced at \$5.25 to

that makes up the Rio Grande Valley in Texas, snowbirds are crowding out citrus groves. Leaders of the citrus industry - where some of the nation's sweetest oranges and famed Ruby Red

So many French-Canadians several years before retirement gather each winter near Surfside, and spend as much of each winter the local Catholic church offers masses in French. The Florida their permanent dwelling. Department of Commerce said 1.6 million Canadians visited the

Sunshine State in 1982. Arizona has become a favorite for the winter only, they're usually grapefruit-are grown — expect to lose about 10 percent of their acreage in coming years because of the expansion of mobile home their somes and rent mem out during summers. Houses in Sun average about \$700 to \$1,500 a month.

'I would say most of them look from \$60,000 to \$200,000. Often a

the northerners, "When they come

winter playground. Lake Havasu looking for a small place and they City, where homes range from ask for something inexpensive. \$40,000 to \$200,000, attracts people like mobile homes, or else they from all walks of life in the snow want to know if we have furnished country. Many spend winters in their homes and rent them out many. Unfurnished apartments

couple will buy an Arizona home unless they're fairly wealthy

ing the Fallopian tubes."

"They're mostly coming down to Fla., on North Miami Beach, that as possible there. When they look for cheaper fuel. The fuel for the number of winter months is so costly that they feel they can stay same cost."

Florida is the leading winter destination for snowbirds from the East Coast. The Rio Grande ties that are less elaborate, is a winter haven for tourists from the Marge Johnson of the Valley Chamber of Commerce says it is

ada spend the winter in four Lower

ffended by the government put religious symbol."
"Steven Brown sits there and says he's offended," replied Lynch, who has stood up to the

ACLU since the issue was first "I'm offended by Steven Brown," he added. "What's so offensive about a mayor of a town or city carrying on the tradition of

In support of the ACLU was the Rev. William Trench, co-paster of

Humanopoly makes a game of the birds and the bees

United Press International

Over and over, Carol Wells heard the same complaints from parents ity and reproduction, but it was easier said than done.

So she decided to make a game of Ms. Wells, 38, a certified sex with sex topics in her lectures to

relaxed, easy way for children to learn about reproduction. uncomfortable with something and that helps bridge the gap," Ms. Wells said. "Game playing is a natural part of childhood."

oly, to be played by families as a "The parents wanted to communicate to their children differently than their parents had done "One of the things we do is to use with them," she said. "They hadn't and egg are players and they gotten much information and they wanted to break that cycle. "They had the feeling that being open about sexuality would be

better than what they had experienced, but it was difficult for fortable, too.

SHE BEGAN to realize the adult groups about human

them. I'd always suggest books, The game idea finally came to

644-0007

ships or reproduction and A player who answers a question

"I had the notion of a sperm and egg traveling along a game board," she recalled. "The sperm The game ends when the sperm and the egg player meet on the fertilization Whoever has the most chips when fertilization takes

WHEN PLAYERS moving The game also comes with a through the pink, orange and red maze land on "love" and "fact" second set of cards and questions on a more advanced level. It deals with body changes that accom-

"The biology of reproduction is very abstract," Ms. Wells said.

bodies and to do that they need pictures on the board of male and female bodies and of the different

and whimsical, with sperm sport-ing sunglasses or mustaches and 12. helped her sketch out the ideas

for the characters.

Splendid foliage weekend may be enjoyed again GREG CHIMNEY

While some areas are past peak color and leaves are falling fast, brilliant autumn displays still will be seen in many sections. Beautiful foliage views should be found in southern parts of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, the southern Berkshires and central and

shires and central and eastern areas of Massachusetts, southern Connecticut and northern Rhode Island.

In Vermont, suggesting viewing routes include the Molly Stark Trail (Highway 9) between Brattleboro and Bennington, U.S. 7 around Bennington and Interstate 91, U.S. 5, and Highways 30 and 121 in the Highways 30 and 121 in the southeast portion of the

Foliage viewers in New Hampshire should try Highway 119 and the Cathederal of the Pines in Rindge, Highway 124
around Mount Monadnock, Highway 101 around
Dublin and U.S. 202 and
Highway 47 around
Crotched Mountain.
In southern Maine,
heautiful views may be beautiful views may be found along U.S. 202 and Highways 4 and I-A.

Travelers in the Berkshires should find good viewing in the southern section along U.S. 7 and Highways 23 and 41. In central and eastern Mas-

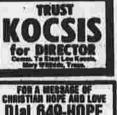
WELLESLEY, Mass.
(UPI) — Fans of New in the Lexington-Concord in the Lexington-Concord England's fall foliage spectacular will find bury and Highways 140 and 12 in the Worcester County region.

Auto and Travel Club says.

will be Highways 2 and 2-A in Rhode Island, nice colors will be found in Foster, Glocester; Lincoln and Scituate. Suggested routes include Highway 146 to Lincoln Wood State Park and U.S. 6.

will find beautiful color along U.S. 44 and High-way 21 east of Hartford, Highway 63 from Water-town to Litchfield and Highway 66 from Colum-bia to East Hampton.





Stephen E. Ketcham, Attorney at Law ANNOUNCES his retirement. Law Office

records will be turned over

to, Law Offices of Garrity, Walsh, Diana & Wichman, 753 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040 Telephone 643-2181

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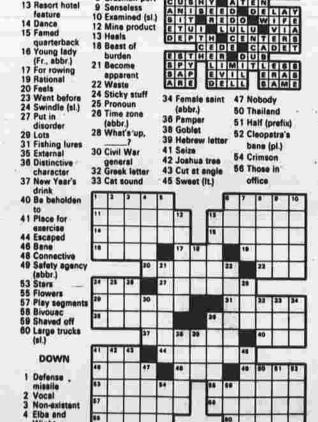
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Home of the Week is sponsored by the Manchester Herald

Manchester



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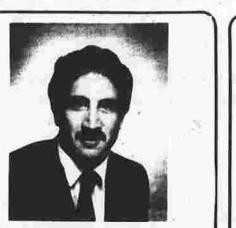
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The Gallery

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for housewives. Must be

reliable and dependabl

East Center Street.

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nent. 528-7161.

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MANCHESTER - Three EAST HARTFORD - Coroom heated apartment, lumbus Street. Newer No appliances. Security, five room duplex. Ap-\$375. Phone 646-2426, 9 to 5 pliances. Private backyard. \$500. Call 236-6021. MANCHESTER - Extra NEWER DUPLEX on Street. 649-5221.

large 3 bedrooms on quiet street near park. Availa-ble immediately. \$475 plus utilities. 649-4800. quiet cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, refrigerator, oven, dishwasher, air conditioning. \$575 plus utilities, security. Call a month. Security deposit VERNON/ROCKVILLE required. Call 646-2469 be— Available November fore 4pm, after 4pm 649- 1st. Two bedroom apart

ment. Appliances, heat, TWO BEDROOMS — 11/2 \$380. Call 871-0776. Baths, Townhouse, Full basement, Pool, \$400 COVENTRY LAKE

floor, four rooms, porch. MANCHESTER - Four tor, range. No pets. Va-11/2 baths, appliances, includes heat, hot water. basement. Excellent lo- Call 742-7419. cation. Lease, security, REDWOOD FARMS - 7 references, \$450 monthly. EAST HARTFORD -

> carpeting, two car parking. Storage area. Refer- MANCHESTER — Avail- JOBS, Housecleaning,

500 acres, covering Ver-mont and the Berkshires MANCHESTER - 6 room dryer, carpeting and tile AUTUMN & WINTER mont and the Berkshires at lowest imaginable prices. Write: Land Catalog, P.O. Box 938, North Adams, MA 01247.

MANCHESTER - Available November 1st. 5 COVENTRY — Beautiful Manchester — Coventry — Coventry — Beautiful Manchester — Cove

MANCHESTER - Available Movember 1st. 5

It is noom, 2 bedroom apartment on second floor.

S450 monthly, No utilities apartments. Security.

S450 monthly, No utilities apartments. Security. included. \$550 security MANCHESTER — Four bedroom apartment. Range, refrigerator, venetion blinds, parking for one car. Large vard.

Large veranda. Stove and refrigerator. Garage. Adultsonly. No Pets. BUSINESS: I will do your ton, additions. Same typing and secretarial services from my home. Security. Call 643-5797.

TWO FAMILY FLAT — Professional, efficient.

for one car. Large yard. Second floor. 4½ room many years experience apartment. Newly decorated. Appliances fur-nished. Adults only. No 4547 between 6-9pm. MANCHESTER - Newer Pets. Security. \$350. 649two bedroom duplex. 7885. Heat and hot water in-cluded. No pets. Security deposit and references Homes for Rent required. Call 646-6454 un-

GENTLEMAN PRE-FERRED. \$50.00 weekly. 646-2000.

MANCHESTER — Three bedroom, first floor apartment in newer two tamity. Appliances, fully carpeted. Available November 15th. \$575 rent, plus utilities. Security. plus utilities. Security.
References. No pets. Call ranch, close to lake. No pets, no children. \$475 monthly, including heat MANCHESTER — Two and appliances. 742-6736.

heat. Very neat, good

COVENTRY - ASHFORD

will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Read Your Ad

convenience.

Classified advertisements

The Manchester Herald is

Errors which do not lessen

are taken by telephone as a

responsible only for one incor-

MANCHESTER - AVAILABLE AS COM-Corner Main and Haynes PANION to elderly fe-Street. Professional of-male. 20-25 hours weekly. fice, one block from hos- Light housekeeping and pital. Centrally located. errands. Call 649-7025.

174 MAIN STREET - Painting/Popering 52 ost office. Call 646-2426, PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING -Exterior

MANCHESTER - Office paired. References, fully Space, 150 North Main St. insured. Quality work. 500 sq. ft. Madern all Martin Mattsson, evenelectric building. Corner Ings 649-4431. office with private rest tom Decorating, Interior

pagessessessessesses painting, paperhanging Misc. for Rent

Services

REWEAVING BURN brellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT.

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE - Concrete. Chimney repairs, No lob too small. Call 644-8356. EXPERIENCED PAINTER-Quality work

> 643-9237, ask for Jerry. skilled workers availab

659-2212 or

room Cape on a treed lot.

Lambardo & Associates,
Dining room, living 649-4003.

Furnished two rooms and both in private two fam-ODD JOBS, Trucking. furniture, calonial repro-MANCHESTER — Four utilities included. \$325 It, we do it. Free estiroom apartment on se-cond floor. Appliances, clates, 528-2264. mates, Insured, 643-0304. veneers NOW IN STOCK Call 649-9658 or evenings, - WILLING TO DO ODD 289-7010. ences, security and lease. able November 1st. painting or wood work- ANCHOR ELECTRICAL \$400 monthly. No utilities Large, four room, two lng. Have own transpor- CONTRACTORS — Do

deposit and one year FOUR ROOM APARTlease required. No pets. MENT — Second floor. Manchester. 647-8367. BIDWELL HOME Im-

rior painting. Sheet rock, sals; taucet repairs, 649-hung and taped. Cellings. 7657. Visa/MasterCard accepted. estimates.

CARPENTRY AND MA-

HATE TO RAKE excessores LEAVES? Call Cox's Household Goods 62

raked and removed for your convenience. Call for free consultation. Larry 649-8646. USED REFRIGERA-TORS, WASHERS,

s775 per month. Available — Painting and paper-immediately. Call owner hanging. 30 Years Expe-John, 643-2414 or 649-6218. rience. Call after 5pm, PROFESSIONAL PAINTIN

new ceilings, remodel-ing, carpentry work.

Fully insured. 649-9658,

evenings 289-7010.

Commercial - Residential Ceiling Texture Specialist House Power Washing FREE ESTIMATES

646-4879 Building/Contracting 53

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER — New homes, additions, remodeling rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, cellings, bath tile, dormers. roofing. Res FARRAND REMODEL ING — Cabinets, roofing, autters, room additions

insured. Free estimates. lecks, all types of remoleling and repairs. FREE stimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

DESIGN KITCHENS by: vanities, formica, Wilson art, Corlan counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts

any size or type of work Fully insured. Free Esti

/doors. Call 643-6712.

FOGARTY BROTHERS K&M DRY WALL and ing; Installation water Painting - Interior, extended the painting - Sheet rook

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR MAS TREE - four and PAINTING and wallpapering done. Reasonable four times. Asking \$15, or prices. Call 643-5116. best offer. Call 643-4942.

and raking service — Low prices. B.D. Peari &.
Free estimates. Call 64450n, 649 Main Street,
643-2171.

PAT'S LAWNMOWING teed, parts and service.

FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR Hickory, \$85/cord, Two

and, stone and fill. For Milk can, \$15. Call 643-

MAKE RAKING \$15, Negotiable, Phone

trap rock, and ADJUSTABLE HACK

deliveries call George 1753.

LEAVES easy. Push leaf ,649-2433.

LOAM- 5 yards, \$60.00

plus tax. Washed sand,

anly, \$15, Call 646-6794.

HOTPOINT 30" Built-in

clock. 4 burners, oven

CALVINATOR 30" self cleaning oven. All elec-

Fiftieth Anniversary **BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!!** "Connecticut's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury-Mazda Dealer" **NEW 1983 CAPRI** "Largest Selection 3-DOOR

Hartford Area" #3P6, equipped with 2.3.1 engine. 4-speed standard tims: power front disc brakes electronic gnition rack & pinion steering. 4-steel belted radials, remote control mirror deliuse belts, reclining high back individual seats, sport steering wheel, full instrumentation with tachometer, wide body side moldings, littlack 3rd door, cargo cover, real mindoyl detroster, power steering, front stabilizer bar 15.4 gal. tank & more. \$676600

BRAND NEW 1983 COUGAR

mazpa GET OUR LOW, LOW PRICE TODAY 80 MERC.

MORIARTY BROTHERS 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, COMM. 643-5135

We Mood Clean Used Cars! Top \$\$ Paid

OCTOBER IS

you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

INVOICE PRICE '7916.46 PLUS \$19.00 YOUR COST \$7935.46

SPECIAL — Life time Rust Proofing \$9900 with any new 1983 Truck - regularly sold for \$18900

WE TAKE ANYTHING IN TRADE — CARS

TAG SALE SIGNS nounce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad,

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

1980 CHEVROLET CIT

coupe, 4 speed standard, AM/FM radio, tweed in-

terior. 47,000 miles. Ex

Call 644-1966.

cellent running. \$3300.

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT

Low mileage, Excel-lent condition, AM/FM stereo cassette, Call after

4pm, 423-8945. Must Sell!

1981 TOYOTA TERSEL-

conditioning, AM/FM

mpg. Call 643-5836, \$4500

1972 CHALLENGER 318

PS, Automatic. New brakes and exhaust sys-

tem. Good tires. Mounte

1973 PINTO SQUIRE

\$95. Call 649-7935 after

DRIVE — Botton, Saturday, October 22nd, 10am to 4pm. Rain or Shine.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the fe-deral Fair Housing Act of 1986 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sax or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law.

wooden wheels on five mirror, nightstand, van rollers. \$45. Call 649-2071. Ity table, blanket chest NEXT TO NOTHING bowling ball w/case, \$15. ALUMINUM STORM House Shutters - Excel- ANTIQUES AND

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

Call 643-7060. WINDOWS, screens, \$10 lent condition. Size 16" x THINGS. Corner Spruce each. 7 at 28" x 63", 1 at 39" and 16" x 51", \$20 for and East Center. Open Sofundays only. Call 649-3709. both. Call 649-4152. Saturdays only. Call 649-0533. COVENTRY ANTIQUE Street, Route 31, Coven-

miscellaneous.

TAG SALE - Buckley one you'll be sorry!"

TAG SALE - Saturday, YARD SALE - Hickory

22nd. 9am to 4pm. Couch, Ridge Farm, South River

stereo, cameras, appliances, etc. 126 Jan 22nd, 9am to 4pm. An-

TAG SALE - "Some- children's Items, old

thing For Everyone!" books-pamphlets-printed material, fishing equip-

Drive, off of Route 85.

Spring Street.

ANTIQUES AND TAG SALE — Moving, COLLECTIBLES - WIII must sell household furpurchase outright or sell nishings and miscellane-

try. Specializes in antiques, collectables, fur-niture, clocks, dolls, 33 Alps Drive, East Hart-primitives, photogra-ford, off Goodwin Street, after 10am, Saturday, Occhenware, lewelry, glass, kindling wood, plant Open Thurs, Fri, Sat and pots, children's coats, TAG SALE — October Sun. 10-5. TAG SALE — October adult clothing, etc... Sat-

size 91/2, sewing machine TAG SALE - October toys and skates, 70 GIANT TAG SALE — 81 to 5pm. 154 Florence RCA television, complete with roller stand. Excelwith roller stand. Excelwith roller stand. Excel-TAG SALE - Books

RUMMAGE SALE - St. 486 Parker Street, Please bron Road, Bolton, Satto 3pm, "If you miss this

2ND ANNUAL GIGAN

TIC ANTIQUE and TAG

SALE - 423 Center

cover books-.25¢ each Many pictures and and much miscellaneous tiques, household items, bundy flute, furniture, children's items.

SALE — Saturday, October 22nd, 10am to 5pm. TV's, fishing equipment, miscellaneous furniture. 683 North Main Street. No

HUGE TAG SALE - Hartford. Must sell washer/dryer, beds, piano, antiques, furniture, collectables. SALE — Saturday, October 22nd, 9am to 3pm.
Antique lumber. Clothing galore, books. Scotch Wide variety of items. No S500 or best offer. Call Scotch Section 1973 FORD LTD two door hatchback, BRUGHAM — Power brakes, power steering, up. Passed emissions. air conditioned. Great running condition. S500. Acre, 221 Keeney Street, Early Birds! Glastonbury, Saturday & Sunday, October 22nd & 23rd, 8am to 3pm. Rain o

or Shine. No Previews. TAG SALE - Bikes, Atari, radios, typewriter miscellaneous. October 22nd and 23rd, 10am to off Center Street.

TAG SALE — Saturday, October 22nd, 9am to 3pm. 30 Huckleberry Lane, Stereo, old books ping pong table etc... Rain or Shine.

Cosy Crochet



MULTI FAMILY TAG SALE — Saturday, Oc-

TWO FAMILY TAG HONDA ACCORD LX-

household items, girt's miles. \$5800. 649-0075. clothing-size 10 & 12.

33 MOUNT SUMNER

Tires, clothes, guitar, stuffed animals, Hallo-

ween costumes and many

miscellaneous items.

Many never used or

plus own tow. Call 649-8046 after 5pm.

cassette. New radials.

1972 PLYMOUTH DUS-TER - Excellent running condition. Standard 3

speed. \$800 or best offer.

1973 MUSTANG - Nice

condition. New tires, transmission, brakes and

vinyl top. Call 643-8664.

evenings.

tober 22nd, 9am to 3pm On Green Hill Street. Wide variety of items. No Early Birds! GARAGE SALE -- MOV-ING, Cleaning from attic to cellar. Friday and Saturday, October 21st & 22nd. 10am to 4pm. 144 West Center Street, rear. LOVE SEAT in excellent Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

-toher 22nd, 10-4 Tent.

camping equipment,

MULTI FAMILY TAG SALE — Saturday, 9am to 4pm. 58 Overland TAG SALE — Odds 'n Rebuilt engine, needs 1973 FORD LTD — Many new parts. \$500 Firm. Call 22nd. 10am to 5pm. 158 plus own tow. Call 649-between 3:30 and 9pm. Street, Rain Date: Oc-

tober 29th. OCTOBER 22nd, 10am-3pm. Furniture, lamps, decorations, antiques. 37 Lynnwood Drive, on 2nd Botton Lake, signs from

TAG SALE
Moving out of state. Everything Must Gol Friday
Saturday and Sunday
Early Callers Welcome.

TAG SALE - 56 How-

thorne Street, Saturday, October 22nd, 10am to

ipm. Rain Date: October

West Street, Off Hartford THREE FAMILY TAG TAG SALE - Much household and miscellaneous items plus a few antiques. VERY INTER-ESTING! Saturday, October 22nd, 8am to 5pm, 59 m uffler. AM/FM Larrabee Street, East cassette. Gold. Black,

TAG SALE — 23 Falknor Drive, 9am to 3pm. Satur-day, October 22nd. Rain

TRUCK MONTH AT CARTERS

DEALS • DISCOUNTS • VALUE

We are determined to sell more new Chevy trucks this October than any other month in our history. We've got deals, discounts, special values plus a large inventory of 1983 and 1984 models. See us now for a Carter October Truck Deal.

HERE'S A TYPICAL CARTER OCTOBER TRUCK DEAL

New 1983 S-10 Pickup with V-6. automatic overdrive trans., custom bucket seats, steel belted tires, power steering, tinted glass, mirrors, sport 2 tone paint, rear step bumper, gauges. St.

You Save \$97800 from a similar 1984 model

BOATS - AIRPLANES - LAND - TRY US

1229 MAIN STREET Tel. 646-6464 MANCHESTER

Are Not Here Yet.

DATSUNS

★ WINTER READY ★ SAFETY CHECKED ★

TRUCKS 2,995 79 CHEVETTE 4 Door 2,995 80 DATSUN Stakebody 5,495 3,495) 77 DATSUN Shortbed 2,995 4,195 (77 OLDS OMEGA PINTO Runabout 3,995 77 TOYOTA CORROLLA 2,995 70 FORD Bronco

De Cormier 285 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER 643-4165

SHOP TONITE 8PM

Patronize These New Car Dealers, They Have All The Models In, at Great Savings For You—!

ment, old farming

equipment-dump rake, plow, etc... Myers shal-low well pump, used Craftsman table saw,

ous items. 9am to 6pm only. Saturday, October 22nd & lost! Rain Date: October 23rd. Rain Date: October 23rd. Rain Date: October 29th & 30th.

Value. Quality. Luxury. Prestige.

New 1983

New 1983 Buick Skylark Buick Riviera 3343 5 speed, PS, PB, #3397. Bose System

New 1984 New 1984 Buick Skylark | Buick Regal #4025. AT, PS, PB, V-6, #4079. AT, PS, PB, stereo, AC

ENCYCLOPEDIA'S - 12" 24" Bus Heater with

three fan motors, \$35.

VIEWLEX PROJECTOR

Like new. Original \$60. Asking \$45. Call 643-8145.

dows with storm and WESTMORLAND FEN-screens, assorted sizes. TON MILK GLASS col-s25-all. Call 649-7779. S85 or will FREE — Border Callie.

best offer. Call 644-0743.

Two sets, 1)\$10 with ex-tras, 1)\$30 with extras. Call 643-1938.

used as printing plates — for 2/4" X 2/4 und 2 / .
.007" thick, 23 X 24". 50¢ each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone FOLDING COT w/mateach, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone tress & sheet & blanket.

FOUR DRAWER child's

FULL BED FRAME and ter cord. Bought 11/82. Aluminum frame. \$12. MUST SELL! Court house One membership. Family or single. Best DRYER — \$25. Phone 649-0315.

White, AC/DC with a lighter over \$100, will aluminum frame. \$12. MUST SELL! Court house One membership. Family or single. Best offer over \$100, will offer over \$100, will or sell for \$60 Firm. 646-7473. New. Call 649-0173. Family or single. Best offer over \$75. Call 742-0490. Pets 65 pince with roller stand. Excellent for major or stand.

condition. Call 647-1561.

FORE 11 AM ONLY.

OAK KITCHEN SET, SMITH CORONA figurepewriter stand, HI-Lo by metal stand, \$15. Phone stand, \$15. Phone overly good condition, \$20.

Rocker, \$10. Maple tea very good condition, \$20. 649-7050.

ADJUSTABLE HACK loggers, size 91/2, \$49. series wheel horse trac-SAW — Blades; crosscut Both negotiable. Call for Brandnewin original

Tom, 649-5862.

extra set. All for \$65.00 motor, \$30. All in A-1 RCA television, complete MORRIS KITTENS -

18 Inch SCHWINN 10 now for Christmas gifts!

CONVECTOR Hot Water LADIES GENUINE

FOR SALE: Parlor stove, radiator, copper tube fin LEATHER Dress Boots
Quaker cast Iron, 3 feet type. Sizes 20" and 44" — Like new. Size 7½
high. Working condition. long, width 20" high. \$60 medium. Dark brown, on commission house tot

Some pipe. \$25. Tele- or reasonable offer. Call high heel. \$75. Call 643- or single piece. Tele-phone 643-6367. 649-4023. 5457. or single piece. Tele-phone 644-8962.

Nike Internationalists 42" SNOW PLOW for "B" ****

speed, 27" wheels, good Call 643-6526.

ALUMINUM SHEETS Clean books for young

PREEZER CHEST, 62" X 643-2711. They MUST be tress & sheet & blanket. case. \$45. Excellent as 599. Hood, avocado, \$20. 11:00a.m. only. 550. One black 10 pound bowling ball, \$10. One red

646-8661.

12" G.E. TV — Black and white. AC/DC with a ligh- FOR SALE: Trash can 646-8316.

30" — White, good condition. Stainless steel, \$200.
Call 643-1882. With star
Call 643-1882. With star
Call 647-9028 after 6pm.

Call 648-1882. With star-

Excellent condition. \$75. used as printing plates — students. Call 649-6295.

trical godgetry, \$175. Call EXCELLENT QUALITY ARD electric typewriter.

SEASONED HARD- Good condition, \$99. Call

12" G.E. TV — Black and

gravel, processed gravel, cart. \$30. Car bed. \$5. Aluminum siding win-

Good condition. \$25. Call

CURTIS MATHIS 17" WANTED ANTIQUES: portable color TV, tuner needs work. \$75. Call after 5pm, 649-3777. Please call 643-8709.

PLAY PEN - Sturdy LOOKING FOR A DESK.

EXTERIOR Wooden

TIQUE velvet sofa, two end tables, old chairs.

Home and Garden 64

TURNIPS - Yellow Globe

USED RABBIT CAGES-

One year old male.

Housebroken. Call 646-

Call 649-7025

LARGE SELECTION NEW CARS AVAILABLE 1977 Oldsmobile 1977 Buick Skylark

1981 Mazda 1978 Chevrolet Vista Cruiser Wagon Yon Pickup Truck Monte Carlo 2 Dr. Dr. Cpe - AT, PS, PB. Low Mileage—Loaded **Excellent Condition** 1981 Ford Futura Cutiass 2 Dr., AT, PS, PB, V-8, AC 2 Dr., P.windows, tiltwhl, 2 Dr., AT, PS, PB, AC Low Mileage.

LARGE SELECTION QUALITY USED CARS Cardinal Buick



puts it all together.

81 Adams Street - Manchester 649-4571 "A Touch Above First Class"



RANGER STYLESIDE PICKUP

114 WHEELBASE 2.3L ENGINE GAUGE PACKAGE WINDOW - SLIDING REAR 5-SPEED MANUAL O/D TRANS. BRAKES - POWER 5 P195/75 RX 14 SL BSW POLY STEERING - POWER RADIO - AM BATTERY - HEAVY DUTY BUMPER - REAR STEP BUMPER - CHROME FRONT HEADLINER PACKAGE

OKTOBERFEST SPECIAL

PHOTO-GUIDE

Add a colorful touch of rick rack or braid to ac-cent the V-Neck of this

sew-simple basic dress for the half-sizer.

No. 8303 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 12½ to 24½. Size 14½, 37 bust, 2½ yards 45-inch.

Patterns available only in sizes shown.
TO GRDER, sund \$2.00 for each pattern, pins 506 for postage and

TITEMBREET

1100 Ays. of Americas How York, H.Y. 16035

Print Hame, Address with 21P CODE, Style Humber and Size.

Sew-Simple

*********************** 1982 SUZUKI PE 175 -Excellent condition, Rid-den one season only. Asking \$950. Call 649-5022.

PINTO FALCON engine assembly, 122CID, 2000CC, excellent condi-tion, \$100. Phone 643-9521.

14" SNOW TIRES with rims, used one year. \$40 pair. Call 646-3391.

TIRES(2) - Size 175-5R-13 M and S steel, Hi-grip M229. Almost new, \$45 or best offer. For small car. Call 646-3149.

SNOW TIRES — Mounted. One 8.50 x 14, two F 78 x 14, \$10 each. Call 649-4339.

MOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF OLIVE C.
WILSON, late of
Manchester, deceosed
The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probote. District of Manchester at a hearing held on
October 19, 1983 ordered that
all claims must be presented
to the fiduciory on or before
January 19, 1984 or be barred
as by law provided.

The fiductory is: Gertrude C. Cooley, 113 Highland Street Manchester, CT 08040 040-10

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE
On August 16, 1983, the Zoning
Board of Appeals held a
meeting at the Town Hall and
granted the following:
Appeal of Millton and Rosemcry Hathaway of 40 Quarry
Road to construct a sign 20
feet from the street and 100
feet from the adjacent residence zone. dence zone.
Other business conducted was the election of officers.
John Roberts was nominated as chairman and it passed

Are you an antique lover? Read the offerings

in Classified every day to

find the Items or Items

unanimously.

New FASHION with Photo-Guide patterns in all size ranges, has a special Grace Cole Collection for larger sizes; plus 2 BONUS Coupons!

Price \$1.25. INVITATION TO BID \$703
COST PROPOSALS FOR
PROPESSIONAL SERVICES
FOR COBOL PROGRAMMING
The Board of Education, 110
Lang Hill Drive, East Harttord, CT., will receive sealed
bids for COST PROPOSALS
FOR PROPESSIONAL SERVICES FOR COBOL PROGRAMMING. Bid information and specifications are
available at the Business Office, Sealed bids will be received until 10:30 a.m., on
Tuesday, November 1, 1983,
at which time they will be
publicly opened and read
aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids
or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the
best interest to do so.

Nancy J. Harris
Director/
Business Services 00000000000000000000000000 Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

1981 DODGE 024/MISER Stereo cassette, sun roof, 4 speed, sunshade Excellent mileage. \$4500. 871-9120.

1977 PLYMOUTH VO-LARE WAGON — 6 cylinder, 4 speed. Top model. Many accessories. Excellent condition! \$1795, 228-9706.

1974 FORD TORINO WAGON — Good condi-tion. Passed emissions test. \$1000 or best offer. Call after 5pm, 742-8194.

You don't have to be an advertising expert to get results in Classified. We'll help you word your 2711.

******************** Motorcycles/Bicycles 72 Misc. Automotive

**************** THREE SPEED standard transmission — 60,000 miles. 1970 Ford F100 after 2pm, 647-1638. *****************

Misc. Automotive 76 CAP - Fits full size 8 foot Pick-Up Truck, \$65. Phone 649-8332.

> FOUND - Slamese cat, one eye. Vicinity of Santina Drive. Call 646-4647 atter 5pm.

SNOW TIRES - 2 H 70-15 w/rlms, 1 H 78-15 w/rlm, 1 G 78-14 w/rlm, 1 700-13. Excellent condition. Call

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE
On Tuesday, October 18, 1983,
the Bolton Zoning Board of
Appeals met and granted the
following:
Case #640 - Appeal of Wayne
K. Sharey of 8 Birch Mountain Road to construct a garoge 10 feet from the side line
instead of the required 25.
John H. Roberts,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
042-10

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received
in the Office of the Director of
General Services, 41 Center
Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until NOVEMBER 2,
1983 at 11:00 a.m. for the
following:

Ilcut, until NOVEMBER 2, 1983 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:
SALE OF OBSOLETE WATER METERS
SALE OF OBSOLETE WATERWORKS SUPPLIES
FURNISH & ERECT 25' x 40' GREENHOUSE (REBID)
The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Confractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bid Forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office. 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.
TOWN OF MANCHESTER.
CONNECTICUT ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER



Page 1 - Chip and SAVE "THE BUMP STOPS HERE!" **Heavy Duty Monroe-Matic WMONROEY** Shock Absorbers

to fit most American and some Foreign Cars. Guaranteed as long as you own the car.

While Supplies Last with this ad **Automotive Parts Supply**

640 Hilliard St., Manchester 646-5250

The factory makes We make it last



This special offer makes it great!



it's us or russi-out fod = our

Wedi-out Ziebart has a way to help you fight off all three. And win. Package We give the metal two-sided

protection: rust protection on the inside, paint protection on the outside. We protect all the interior fabrics with another process unique to. Ziebart

OFF EXIT 97 on RT 86 VERNON INDUSTRIAL PARK Clark Rd., Vernon

872-3361 **Liebart** In Manchester area)



ANTI FREEZE \$3.75 GALLON

AUTO PARTS

Rear of Lenox Pharmacy

649-3528

The Body and Paint Specialists Bring Any Writtee UNDERESTIMATE US NO ONE ELSE CANI Free Estimates Frames Straightened "We Reserve The Right To Verily Any Estimate" MON.-FRI. 8-5 643-4317

AUTO BODY REPAIR

A-COLD Winter Is Ahead— **Tune up & Winterize Your Car Now** The People at NIELSEN

AUTO PARTS, INC. 646 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER

will be happy to help you with your needs. Open Mon-Fri 8-8 Sat 8-5 Sun 10-2 For Your Convenience or call 643-4499

Parker Street

775 Parker Street, Manchester (Open Monday-Friday 8-5; Saturday 8-3)



LARGE SELECTION **AUTO PARTS**

If It's A Part You Need Call Us 649-3391

NOW BUYING LATE MODEL WRECKS & **JUNK CARS**



damage repaired, your body shop will suddenly be responsible for axle and wheel alignment. Most shops cannot do this total job. We invested in the Universal Lazer Beam Aligner. 1th the most complete, accurate and simple collision and alignment measuring system in the world.

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William R. Johnson

Now that federal bank regulators have removed the stipulations which governed certificates of deposit (virtually any investment certificate longer than 31 days), competition for the consumer's dollar has become even more aggressive among both commercial and savings banks.

No longer tied into specific vehicles such as U.S. Treasury Bills, the CDs can be offered at any interest rates a bank wants to pay. Penalties for early withdrawal have been substantially lessened and minimum balance reuirements dropped. It looks great for the consumer — and

it may be. What does it mean for the

According to William R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, the price wars now being waged among the different banks "may just reflect the aggressiveness of early entry into a new market." They may level off in a predictable manner, with many banks offering the same or similar rates geared to available

More likely, according to Johnson, will be the inclination of some bank to emphasize short-term deposits, while others will focus on long term relationsive on CDs which mature after one year and long," he said this week. "Money management is far less complex if deposit terms are extended.

Johnson said deregulation puts every bank — commercial and savings — into the same ballgame with respect to CDs. Consumers can, essentially, name the maturity on their CD individual deposit, whether it is six months or three years, or even an odd number like 382 days. The consumer should be careful to ask, however, how the interest is being paid, whether it is compounded annually, monthly or daily, according to Johnson. In order to shop intelli-gently, he should ask his bank how much money he will have returned to him at the end of the period for which he

more confusing to the consumer as various aspects of deregulation have taken effect," noted Johnson. "And the latest move by federal regulators hasn't made it any easier."

In anticipation of the increased need for consumers to have answers to their individual financial questions, Johnson noted the Savings Bank of Manchester's new Financial Center, now under construction at its main office, 923

will be in operation by nearly next year couldn't come at a better time," he

counselors who are being specially trained to deal with the consumer's and ultimately the businessman's or

"Eventually I hope our counselors will be able to work up a complete financial profile for any customer who wants one," noted Johnson. "They'll not only be able to advise customers about current interest rates on CDs but on how much money such a customer should, in fact, have in short and long term investments, as well as a whole host of other concerns. They'll be able the grave - and, once we begin to practice trust powers, beyond that as

Johnson said the new deregulated world of banking may mean even more mergers and consolidations among banks, but added "we believe the enough to chart its own course and to remain independent. We look to this new era with excitement and

Trouble looms in the silver-gold game

One obvious and frightening question to be raised in the wake of the Bullion Reserve of North America

How many other potential disasters are out there we don't know about?

In other words, how much investors' money is in Clearly, there's deep reason to be concerned, given

the fact that Los Angeles-based Bullion Reserve, one of the nation's largest and fastest growing precious metals dealers, suddenly declared bankruptcy.

Obviously this is an extreme case, considering that virtually all of the firm's precious metal holdings suddenly vanished - raising the prospects that some 30,000 customers could be out as much as \$60 million. Moreover, adding to the mystery is the apparent suicide of its top man, Alan Saxton.

Extremely, yes — but as cynical Dan Rosenthal puts it, who knows how many more sharks are out

The problem, he says, is that "you don't know how to

separate the thieves from the good guys." Rosenthal's the 42-year-old editor-publisher of the bi-weekly Silver & Gold Report out of Bethel, Conn. And he's referring to the country's roughly 1,000 precious metals dealers who hold (in storage) something on the order of \$900 million to \$1 billion

something on the order of \$900 million to \$1 billion worth of the public's gold and silver investments.

Rosenthal, who urged his subscribers last August to cease doing business with Bullion Reserve (he was fearful that the company lacked the assets to cover its customers' obligations), makes it abundantly clear that he has grave concerns about the ethics of many companies in his industry.

"I probably shouldn't say this, doing what I do for a living, but if an investor really doesn't know what he's doing and if he doesn't know the bullion firm well, then he's better off buying a savings bond or putting his

he's better off buying a savings bond or putting his money in a money-market fund," Rosenthal tells me. In brief, Rosenthal, whose newsletter has been

tracking the precious metals scene the past 71/4 years, me a lot of the dealers are mixing investors' funds with their own funds. So should the firm go bankrupt, the investor's out of luck.

MOREOVER, Rosenthal contends that a sizable number of dealers ar e also preying on the investor's



Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

ignorance by grossly overcharging — anywhere from 25 to 200 percent — for the purchase of gold and silver. So just to break even, he says, a major rise in the price of the precious metals is an absolute necessity.

At the very least, observes Rosenthal, any concerned investor should take delivery of his gold and silver purchase (which can be kept in a bank or

Obviously his own man, Rosenthal is sounding warnings about two other precious metals dealers that advertise nationally — Premex Inc. of San Diego, Calif., and United Precious Metals of Boca Raton,

Rosenthal's not suggesting either is a fraud; what he is saying is that he has sufficient concern to lead him to recommend that investors avoid doing business with either firm. And if anyone is a customer, he adds, he (or she) should insist on immediate

delivery of the precious metal.

Premex, one of the industry's biggles, is running at an annual volume of \$150 million to \$160 million.

Back in 1982, administrative law judge George Painter at the Commodity Futures Trading Commis-sion was critical of Premex for failing to segregate clients' investments from their own funds. He also found that Premex was unable to meet its obligations to customers by some \$4.5 million. Moreover, he pointed out that Premex customers were not informed that their investments may be used as loans to Premex officers or to pay their salaries, or, for that matter, to defray the company's operating expenses.

PREMEX IS currently engaged in ongoing litigation with the CFTC and a check the other day of Painter's updated assessment of the company by the Silver & Gold Report found continuing strong

Observes Rosenthal: "After reading Premex's client agreement and questioning the officers at great length, we still can't figure out whether clients' assets are held in segregation for their protection."

That's a pretty damning comment, so I rang up the folks at Premex for a reaction.

The response didn't come from the executive offices in San Diego, but rather from a company lawyer in Chicago: his response was disturbing.

"The company's policy is always to cover its position — either by the physical metal or by a futures contract," says attorney Mark Lieberman. But then after saying that, Lieberman told me

'They (Premex) haven't always been able to do that

and I can't tell you what the situation is today.'

NO WONDER Rosenthal's concerned; I'd be too. Rosenthal's negative view of United Precious Metals (a middling-to-larger sized firm) is chiefly based on its merchandising strategy — which is to sell

gold and silver at spot prices at retail.

The spot price is essentially the asking price for precious metals in trades between the wholesalers (who in turn sell to the retailer who then sells to the

Rosenthal reasons that since a retail firm cannot kosenthal reasons that since a retail firm cannot buy Krugerrands or in general silver and gold at spot prices, when such firm does sell at spot it's undoubtedly selling below cost.

"It's like a Cadillac dealer buying a Caddy from a factory at \$18,000 and reselling it at \$14,000," says Rosenthal; "It's only a matter of time before you get into bot water."

Rosenthal observes the current UPM strategy is what led to the downfall earlier this year of the International Gold Bullion Exchange. The firm went bankrupt in April and potential investor losses are

UPM's reaction: Alas, no luck; repeated calls to the company went unanswered.

Your financial affairs 💜 please come to order.

> The Savings Bank of Manchester cordially invites you to three special free seminars devoted to management of your money. Three experts in the field will discuss personal finances, investment tips and tax do's and don'ts. The talks and question-answer sessions are designed to preview the many services available at our new Financial Center, now under construction. Save the dates and phone in your reservations today.





Elizabeth Lewin, speaker. 7:30 p.m., Oct. 26, Manchester Country Club.

Ms. Lewin runs her own financial counseling firm. Her book, Your Personal Financial Fitness Program, was featured in a recent issue of Family Circle. A limited quantity of the \$7.95 book will be available for \$5.00 to attendees of

"Putting together an investment strategy."

Jordan E. Goodman, speaker. 7:30 p.m., Nov. 2, Manchester Country Club.

Mr. Goodman is a writer and regular columnist ("Savings Roundup") for Money Magazine. His special knowledge includes such subjects as personal finance, investing, banking, tax shelters and more. He has appeared often on radio and cable TV shows.

"Selected tax planning techniques."

Joseph P. Toce, Jr., speaker. 7:30 p.m., Nov. 9, Manchester Country Club.

Mr. Toce is an experienced tax manager and member of the Arthur Andersen and Company accounting firm. His expertise includes federal and state taxation He is a well-known local speaker on the subject of tax matters and his talk will cover year-end tax

tions for all seminars are encouraged. Please telephone Mrs. Anders at 646-1700. Admission is, of course, free and refreshments will be served.

Banks vs. Sears: Financial world becomes bazaar

By Gary Klott United Press International

HONOLULU - The world of financial services has evolved in a few short years into a bazaar of unlikely competitors.

At Sears Roebuck, a customer can not only buy a clothes dryer, but also money market funds. stocks, bonds, insurance and real estate. At Prudential Insurance, you can not only buy a piece of the rock, but also a full range of investment products.

The list goes on with companies like J.C. Penney, Kroger, Safeway and Southland Corp.'s 7-Eleven stores fast developing financial services operations.

Some companies have become dmost one-stop financial supermarkets, where a customer can suop under one roof and buy virtually any type of financial

THE ONLY PIECE missing from many of their store shelves has been traditional banking services. To solve that problem, a number of companies have simply gone out and purchased a bank.

These burgeoning financial services empires are spreading across the nation, unfettered by the laws that have kept individual bankers from spreading their wings both geographically and into new product lines.

Where do the banks, the traditional bastion of financial services, tand in the revolution?

That is a question many of the bankers are worriedly asking

Many have been embroiled so long in competitive battles with their traditional enemies — other

"We are losing our customers to non-bank ing rate. We have become so engrossed with internecine warfare that we somehow lost track of the reality outside of our own little cave - the real world where the Merrill Lynches, the Sears and the American Expresses began taking away our customers."

> Walter Wriston, chairman of Citibank

banks and savings and loans that only recently have they begun to recognize the threat from outside the industry.

AS WALTER WRISTON, chairman of Citibank, the nation's second largest commercial bank, warned the American Bankers Association convention here, "We are losing our customers to nonbank competitors at an alarming rate. We have become so engrossed with internecine warfare that we somehow lost track of the reality outside of our own little cave - the real world where the Merrill Lynches, the Sears and the American Expresses began taking away our customers."

Robert B. Brenton, the new president of the ABA and president of Brenton Banks in Des Moines. Iowa, had the latest damage toll. In 1949 he said commercial banks held 52.3 percent of all financial institution assets. In 1979, the share had dropped to 37.4 percent. Today, he estimated, it is less than 36 percent

"The reversal of that trend - the regaining of the market share - is the major challenge for bankers today," he said.

Last December, the bankers received the powers to compete with money market mutual funds by offering a similar high yielding account and hundreds of bankers recently have begun offering discount brokerage services.

BUT THE BANKERS say unless Congress passes legislation to allow them to expand further into securities and into other areas such as real estate and insurance, their survival will be in question inthe face of growing competition from the outside.

"If we don't get the ability to be competitive, I think they're going to own the whole doggone thing because they're not regulated and we are," said outgoing ABA President William H. Kennedy, chairman of the National Bank of Commerce of Pine Bluff, Ark.

There will be no easy victories or Capitol Hill where the real estate, insurance and securities indus tries have mapped out their own lobbying campaigns to keep banks from encroaching on their turfs.

Even if banks received new powers, economist Roger Lister, an expert on the financial industry with Chase Econometrics, says "they will find fairly significant challenges in going into new businesses" because many lack the large amounts of capital resources that many of their huge outside competitors are able to

INCOME vs. SAVINGS Savings don't rise in proportion to income MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME RATE \$28,476 \$22,081 \$18,544 35-44 45-54 AGE 18-24 25-34 (Source: U.S. League of Savings Institutions)

Results of survey

More income doesn't necessarily mean more savings, says a survey of savings bank depositors. During their big-earnings years, depositors are saddled with mortgages, tuition and other

1983 is special year at First Federal S&L

By First Federal Savings

1983 is a special year in the savings and loan business. Our business has been all but completely deregulated and we now have available many new services that will benefit the public. These new areas of service include many different types of loans and a large, almost unlimited amount of savings accounts.

Interest rates have dropped considerably, encouraging the home buyer to start looking again for a home of his choice. Many people who were waiting to buy or build a new home are doing just that. In addition to the revival of the mortgage market, we now have authority to write many types of short-term loans; as an example, an equity loan which enables a homeowner to use the equity in his present home for whatever financial need he may have. We also can write education vacation, business, personal loans and car loans. All are now a part of the lending package First Federal Savings can offer Our present car loan rate of 11.9 percent on new cars has been a very popular loan

Our loan department concentrates on so that once the customers have picked out their new homes, cars or other items, they can have them while the excitement of newness still exists. Quick, friendly

service and the ease of banking at your convenience is what you deserve and will get from First Federal Savings.

Oct. 1 brought an exciting change to our business as interest rate ceilings were removed from all savings accounts except passbook and NOW accounts, and certificates with less than 32 days maturity Over the past few years, there has been a gradual deregulation of the savings side of our business, which brings us to our present position, and within the next couple of years, we will have complete interest freedom as all ceiling rates will have been removed. Many people expected, as the ceilings were removed, to see bank certificate rates soar. However we, along with all banks, have the responsibility to protect the investments of our depositors by making sound business judgements. Therefore, it is our policy to pay our customers the highest rate we can consistent with those investments and sound business

We are in an environment of new competitive bank services and we want to bring to you the types of services that you desire. In addition to that, we have upgraded our computer system. We have installed five "Eagle 24" automatic teller

We look forward to moving into our new relocated South Windsor office on Buck-land Road before the end of the year.

WHO CAN GIVE YOU A GREAT RATE AND A FAST ANSWER ON YOUR **MORTGAGE LOAN?**

THE EAGLE CAN.

Not only can the Eagle give you one of the lowest most competitive mortgage rates around, but our quick, personal attention to your application should be more than enough to get you to sign on

With all the legwork required in shopping for a new home, the last thing you need is a bank that drags its heels ap-

proving your mortgage application. We stay on our toes to make sure you get the fastest answer possible. In most cases we'll respond to your application in two weeks, or sooner. And when we approve a loan, the low rate we offered when

the kind of quick, friendly service you don't get too often at most larger, commercial banks and mortgage companies.

And that personal attention comes not only with First Federal mortgage applications but is standard with other loan requests as well. For car, home improvement, home equity and personal loans, we may be able to give you

> the money you need in 24 where else.





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Deregulation has given depositors more freedom and higher interest than ever before. The process of deregulation is a gradual one and the end is not

Several years ago, Congress established a federal committee to gradually eliminate interest rate ceilings on savings accounts for all kinds of banks. That committee, the Depository Instituations Deregulation Committee, has given us the six-month money market certificate that became so popular. With money market returns and a short term, it quickly beame our most popular account.

Then last December we were given authority to offer money market investment accounts which are fully liquid and pay money market returns. This too became very popular over-night and today holds the largest amount of deposits of any account Heritage offers.

The Latest Change

Just a few weeks ago, at the beginning of October, the DIDC changed rules for certificates. There are no longer any ceilings on interest or certificates of 32 days or longer. Since we can now pay you any rate we vish, Heritage Savings - and most other banks - set up a system that pays rates determined by how long the money will be in the bank. You can now pick a specific date for your maturity



William H. Hale

now. The rate you earn will be determined by the length of your term - generally the longer the term the higher the rate. Of course, once you fix your rate it is guaranteed until the

deciding what's right for you is more complicated than ever. Our ad in this section of the Herald spells out what we think you should look for in opening on of the new certificates. You should remember that the new options apply when any present certificate matures One nice thing will happen automati cally if you have a six-month money market certificate. When you renew it will be compounded. Under the old regulations these certificates could not be compounded. Now they can and we are offering this extra interest

Each of these moves by the DIDC, and several other smaller moves, is part of a five-year, step-by-step process to gradually eliminate the differ ences in interest ceilings between commercial banks and thrift institutions, and finally to eliminate the ceilings altogether. It's a historic change in the way the consumer is compensated for investing in our nation's banks and Congress in its m saw that the change had to be gradual so as not to disrupt the nation's financial system.

The next change

The next step in the deregulation process affects those saving for retire-ment and happens on Dec. 1. If you're saving in an IRA or Keogh account there will no longer be a minimum balance requirement of \$2,500 for money market deposit accounts, super NOWs and 7- to 31-day time deposits.

Then on Jan. 1, 1984, the remaining

removed. At the time all banks will be permitted to pay the same 51/2 percent on regular passbook and statement savings accounts and 7- to 31-day certificates of less than \$2,500.

While all of this is a gradual process, we believe that for all practical purposes the bulk of the change has already happened. Our customers today can invest short or long term, liquid or not, in checking type or savings type deposits in a passbook, statement or certificate account, insured by federal agency - and always have the opportunity to earn a money market rate. And they can do it with more choices than ever before in rate

More customer information

Because consumers have more choi ces Heritage has a bigger job helping people find what's best for them. Our customer service representatives are specially trained and now spend more time than ever counseling customers in person and by phone.

Everone talks about the changing financial services business with Sears, Merrill-Lynch and others entering umer banking. The fact is that the biggest changes have occurred within the banking community itself, and they have occurred already. Today banks like Heritage are offering secure, market rate, flexible investments that compare favorably with any on the market. That is what we hoped for when we first supported deregulation years ago and that is what we have

So many people are asking about the new certificates that we thought you would appreciate our spelling things out on paper. Basically, fixed term certificates have been deregulated

> they choose. As a result, you're seeing all sorts of new rates and savings plans in bank advertising Right now you can get an especially high rate and lock it up for a long term. On the

and banks can pay any rates

other hand, you have more choices than ever before, and deciding what's right for you is not so simple. Here's what you should look for:

I. Maturity date: Now we can arrange for a certificate to mature on any date you wish between 32 days and 10 years of opening. So you can choose a maturity date that's convenient for you, not the bank.

2. The rate: Interest rates vary with maturity. The longer the maturity period. the higher the rate. So you'll want to weigh the length of your investment against the return you desire. And remember, while we change the rate offer weekly, once you open a certificate, your rate is fixed until that certificate matures

3. Compound Interest: We can now compound interest on all certificates, including 6-month certificates. Compound ing is an important point to ask about because not all banks are doing it. We are, and we are compounding on the



most favorable basis - continuously 4. Minimum deposit requirements: New lower minimum deposit requirements are in effect at many banks. Our

minimum is only \$1,000 for any certificate

5. Withdrawal penalties: These require ments have also been relaxed; although not all banks are expected to relax theirs We have. Our current policy is to impose only the minimum penalty allowed by law for premature withdrawals.

6. Deposit insurance: The new certificates are savings accounts and are insured to \$100,000 by the FSLIC.

7. Accurate information: Because your choices are wide and rates change frequently, it's important that you talk with someone at the bank who can give you accurate information.

Our customer service representatives have had special training and are ready to help you select your certificate account Call or visit them at any office

Customer Service Representatives

Main office Pat Cleveland Kim Hanlon Sue Scarchuk	649-4586
K-Mart Plaza office Lucille Farmer	649-3007
North Main St. office Barry Fields	647-0568
Coventry office	742-7321
Glastonbury office Betty Vossen	.633-7655
South Windsor office Don Stingel	644-2484
Tolland office Denise Jones	872-7587

We have priced our new accounts competitively and trained our staff specially for this introductory period. Now is a particularly good time to lock up a high rate at Heritage. We invite you to visit any office soon.

I tieceain to those William H Hale

Firms investing in castles as corporate headquarters

By Gall Collins United Press International

NEW YORK - A man's home is his castle, and so, these days, is his corporate headquarters.

The purchase of late-model castles and old-fashioned country houses by U.S. and European corporations has become a trend in the British Isles, according to

"It's been happening over the last ten years," said John Glaister, a property advisor with Douglas Elliman Knight Frank in New York. "Probably well over 100 major companies have moved into lovely country estates."

The castles coveted for corporate headquarters are not the very old and very uncomfortable historic relics of the Norman inva-Luttrelistown Castle, a 570-acre estate just outside of Dublin, most of which was built in the early 19th

The castle, which boasts 12 bedrooms, a nursery wing, carved oak library, ballroom with vaulted ceiling and a \$4.25 million pricetag, was recently sold to a consortium of European firms. The new a function of where the chairman owners, who beat out a group of of the company lives." West Coast businesses, intend to establish their headquarters there. tles or manors for conferences, Frank & Rutley in London.

country estates began when two other trends intersected, Glaister said. "Old families were moving out of their very large houses, and they were far too large for anyone to consider taking on." At the same time London businesses, like many American firms, were beginning to eye the suburbs as a desirable alternative to the congestion and

cost of life downtown. There are other lures for corporate country squires. Executives of British Plasterboard now dine in a former conservatory amid the splendor of Langley Park, an estate near Heathrow Airport it purchased for about \$1.8 million. The company, which was res-tricted by law from making many changes in the building, spent \$1.5 million to refurbish the istoric

Like British Plasterboard's acquisition, the most desirable country estates are not really very far the country at all.

"They want the right location close to the city of their preference, which in 90 percent of all cases is airport. Very often location is also

Some companies use their cas-

ways for their employees, Glaister said. Rest and relaxation at Bellinahinch Castle in Ireland is a perk for executives of Florida's Charter Group.

But others, such as Sheraton International, have moved their headquarters lock stock and barrel nto a country mansion.

Dexion Comino International, a subsidiary of Interlake Industries, moved to Huton Park, an estate 25 miles outside London. An old stable has been converted into an office annex, complete with employee dining room. But the company's directors, of course, eat in the main house.

Local zoning restrictions make it mpossible to convert some estates government is also attempting to steer business development away from popular districts near-Lon-don in favor of other locations.

"It's like taking a company that trying to persuade them to go to Buffalo," Glaister said.

right location brings a pretty penny, the wrong zoning, renovacan bring the price down to song, said Richard Haynes of Knight

In Brief

Colonial reports income

WATERBURY - Colonial Bancorp Inc. has reported net income of \$5.862 million for the first nine months of 1983. Net income for the third quarter of 1983 was \$2.145 million, an 11 percent increase over the second quarter's \$1.928 million.

Primary net income per common share was 69 cents for the third quarter and \$1.93 for the first nine months, compared to a \$2.81 per share loss for the same nine-month period in 1982. Fully diluted per-share earnings were 69 cents for the third quarter and \$1.86 for the first nine months of

Citytrust to open office

HARTFORD - Citytrust will become the first Connecticut bank to open an office here specifically to provide specialized financial services for business and professional firms as well as individuals of the Greater Hartford area and the surrounding communities.

The new Special Services Office will be opened in the new CityPlace building in downtown Hartford. Plans for the Citytrust facility were announced by Jonathan A. Topham, president and chief operating officer.

Old Stone in Connecticut

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Old Stone Corp., the \$2.3-billion holding company of Old Stone Bank. has announced the opening of Old Stone of Connecticut, a commercial lending office providing banking services to business throughout the State of Connecticut.

Stone's commercial banking group, will head the new office, located at Corporate Center West on South Main Street, West Hartford, Conn.

How to use the new certificates...

the better way Heritage Savings



Manchester: Main Office, 1007 Main St., Phone: 649-4586 . K-Mart Plaza, Spencer St. . Corner Main & Hudson Sts. Tolland: Rt. 195 • Glastonbury: Inside Frank's Supermarket • Coventry: Rt. 31 • South Windsor: 29 Oakland Rd.



In Brief

Seminar offers advice

A local seminar, "A Tax-Favored Alternative to CDs, Money Markets, and T-Bills", will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Whiton Memorial Library Auditorium, 100 N. Main St.

The seminar offers advice on how to beat current interest rates on CDs, money markets,

The seminar is being sponsored by Donna L. Katz, Investment Executive with Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis. Jack Sharry, area marketing director for Security First Group, will be guest

Advanced reservations are being accepted and the seminar is open to residents and guests without charge. For information and reserva-

Bank clearings decline

NEW YORK - Curtailed by holiday closings, bank clearings in 26 leading centers dropped 13.7 percent to \$1,280,437,181,000 in the week ended Oct. 12 from the record \$1,483,224,630,000 in the previous week, reports Dun & Bradstreet However, check transactions remained 18.4 percent ahead of year-ago volume of

\$1,081,170,000 in the similar holiday week. In New York, banks cleared checks totalling \$1,219,428,121,000 in the holiday-shortened week, 13.3 percent less than the all-time high of \$1,406,645,255,000 attained a week earlier. Still New York's check turnover topped by 18.8 percent the year-ago pace of \$1,026,544,197,000 in

The holiday curtailment was even sharper in the 25 centers outside New York where clearings slowed 20.3 percent to \$61,009,060,000 from \$76,579,375,000 in the preceding week. Nevertheless, aggregate volume in these cities held an 11.5 percent margin above last year's level of \$54,711,973,000 in the corresponding week.

CBT income up 20 percent

HARTFORD - CBT Corp., the holding company whose major subsidiary is the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., has reported that net income for the third quarter ended Sept. 30 was \$10.4 million, compared with \$8.7 million last year, an increase of 20 percent.

Net income for the first nine months of 1983 rose

27 percent to \$29.3 million, compared with \$23.1

million for the same period last year.

On a per- hare basis, earnings for the quarter declined 19 percent to \$1.20 from \$1.49 last year. For the first nine months, per-share earnings declined 15 percent to \$3.39 from \$3.99 in 1982. The per-share decline was attributed to a 50 percent increase in shares outstanding, a narrowing of interest rate spreads and an increase in the level

of non-performing loans.
Assets reached the record level nearly \$6.0 billion on Sept. 30, vs. \$3.7 billion in 1982, an increase of 59 percent.

On Sept. 30, deposits were \$3.8 billion vs. \$2.6 billion in 1982, an increase of 47 percent. Money market savings accounts were \$618 million on Sept. 30, and were the most substantial contributor to the increase in deposits.

Income rises 13 percent

NEW HAVEN - First Bancorp Inc. reported net income for the third quarter of 1983 advanced 13 percent over that of the third quarter of 1982. Through the first nine months of 1983, net income

For the third quarter, 1983 net income was \$1,955,000 or \$1.30 per share as compared to \$1,726,000 or \$1.15 per share for 1982.

For the nine-month period, net income was \$5,756,000 or \$3.83 per share as compared to \$5,087,000 or \$3.38 per share for 1982.

Per share earnings have been adjusted for 1982 to reflect the 5 percent stock dividend declared in

As of Sept. 30, assets were \$900,425,000 a 16 percent increase in one year.

Region's economic progress likely to be slow but steady

BOSTON (UPI) - Factors that kept New Engtively low and pushed the numbers down this year will provide slower but steady economic improvement over the next 12 months, forecasters

Industrial diversification, an unusually large pile of defense contracts and lack of substantial growth in the work force ept the region's rate several points below the national average through the recession and early stages of recovery.

Improvements are expected to continue, though not much faster than the country as a whole. States such as Connecticut and Rhode Island are heavily dependent on capital spending, which has continued to lag through the

"We've been very de pendent on capital spending," said Dianne M. Caughey, an economist for the New England Council, a regional busi ness association. "I think any (further) significant improvement will depend

THE NEW ENGLAND said. economy also doesn't have as much to gain back: there are fewer

Data Resources Inc., a forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass., expects New England unemployment to be at 6.8 percent by the end of next year, down .7 percent for the year and 1.7 percent below the national average.

Chase Econometrics forecasts the number of jobs in New England will have increased 7.6 percent between the first quarter of this year and the last quarter of 1985. compared with a 7.5 percent national rise.

Diversity, defense contracts and a concentration of high technology companies "should cause the New England labor situation to be continually more favorable than the nation as a whole," said Robert Gough, a senior vice president for U.S.

"In general, it should be some problems in areas of pleased state labor offi5 to 2 percent below (the New England, particu-

RATES New England COMPARED figures are unadjusted 11%-10%-9%-8%-7%-1983 Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

NATIONAL AND NEW ENGLAND

UNEMPLOYMENT

UPI chart compares national and New England unemployment rates for the first seven months of 1983.

huge number of workers

employed by government

contracts has been able to

offset in part problems in

heavy industry still suf-

fering due to lagging

THOUGH THE eco-

favorable in the

nomic picture is rela-

region, there are still dark

looked as promising has

been Maine over the past

two quarters," said O'Sul-

livan. "It seems as though

the recession is still sort of

plaguing Maine" when it

comes to non-agricultural

Massachusetts has had

the lowest unemployment

of the large industrial

states for 13 straight

months, but 28 cities and

towns still suffer with a

state officials say.

"One state that hasn't

capital spending.

BRIAN O'SULLIVAN. a research associate at Chase, agrees.

"The combination of defense expenditures and industrial mix toward high technology industrial products kept New England from performing as poorly" through the re-

"One reason I think for the forecast strength in New England is those two sectors, particularly considering the increased real defense expenditures over the next four or five years," O'Sullivan said.

Defense spending per person in New England is double the national average. General Dynamics, its Electric Boat division, Pratt & Whitney, Bath Iron Works, Raytheon and other larger defenseoriented companies employ thousands while handing out numerous subcontracts to smaller

Sharp declines in Connecticut and Massachu-"In general, it should be some problems in areas of pleased state which gave us the expect the 1.5 to 2 percent below (the larly Connecticut. It's trend to slow. Which gave us the expect the sion that people worth their salt."

IN CONNECTICUT. drop to 5.5 percent a year 7.8 percent at the begin-

ning of the year. In Massachusetts. where the rate went down to 6.3 percent before increasing most recently, **Employment Security** Commissioner Christen Demong said she would be pleased if the rate was 5.5

"We'll see the rate go down, probably not as three quarters, but we'll see continued improve--ment," she said.

Salty talks

rate of 10 percent or Salt has been valued higher. There were 70 since ancient times. The communities that fell into word salary, meaning that category a year ago, terived from the fact that

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Investments soar

Investments in Individual Retirement Accounts and Keogh Plans have soared. The total as of April 1982 - \$82.1 billion - was up 127 percent from the \$36 billion recorded at the end of 1981. The administration says these new funds are due to President Reagan's tax cuts and tax incentives. Critics, however, claim that many people have not invested new funds, but have borrowed or shifted into IRAs or Keoghs. Whatever the reason, more taxpayers are opting for IRAs and Keoghs, which offer a tax break now and more income after retirement.

AT&T breakup, new policies put SNET in unique position

By Susan E. Kinsman

NEW HAVEN - The breakup of AT&T and changes in governm communications policies have left Southern New England Telephone in a unique position to cash in on the unregulated telecommunications business.

Since Jan. I, SNET has announced five new unregulated ventures, with the anticipation the five will provide 40 percent of the company's operating revenue by

"We are moving from being a public utility operating in a monopoly environment to being a fully integrated communications con pany serving both regulated and unregulated markets. And events are moving at an incredible rate said Walter H. Monteith Jr., SNET

The change began with two government decisions. The first, the Federal Communications Commission, freed SNET to compete for unregulated products and services, including data

The second was an agreement between AT&T and the U.S. Justice Department settling the government's 8-year-old antitrust required AT&T to divest itself of 22 wholly owned operating

SNET, with only 23 percent of its stock owned by AT&T, was not bound by the divestiture order or the restriction keeping divested companies out of unregulated markets until Jan. 1, 1984.

SNET began planning two years ago for its possible entry into the unregulated telecommunications industry, "but didn't envision it quite working out like this," said

E. William Kobernusz, division manager for corporate planning. "We're in a unique position in the industry, almost a mini AT&T," he

The company is sensitive to criticism it may be spreading itself too thin, but Kobernusz said the company has done careful research, hedged its bets with joint ventures and is in good shape

'Market windows are limited and for a competitive advantage we have to move quickly, at breakneck speed," Kobernusz

The \$1.1 billion company, one of the smallest geographically in the Bell System, but ranked fourth in size among non-AT&T telephone companies, saw the unregulated market as an opportunity for explosive growth.

'Our core business is the (telephone) network in Connecticut" where 98 percent of all households have telephones, Kobernusz said. "We recognized that base canno grow as fast as we'd like and we'd

SNET planners targeted the communications and information "That's the area we know and it's a very attractive marketplace. It is not only a large industry, but one of the fastest growing in the country today,' Kobernusz said.

The goal was to broaden the company's business portfolio and reduce risks with joint ventures. SNET has declined to disclose the amount stockholders invested in the ventures.

SNET began its diversification in January with SONECOR Systems, an unregulated division offering a full range of state of the services to residential and busi-

In six months, the division secured new product agreements with Northern Telecom, Mitel TIE-Technicom, ITT and most recently with NEC America Inc. to purchase and market advanced digital telecommunications

The division's latest product. SONECOR System 2001, is a compact and fully digital system coordinating all types of business word processing, data processing

SONECOR was followed by the subsidiary SONECOR Credit 80-20 percent joint venture with Borg-Warner Acceptance Corp., to provide financing alternatives to customers.

SNET then purchased 40 percent of Digital Termination Services, sion of data in 99 of the largest cities in the country.

In June, SNET signed an agreement to manage and operate single cellular mobile radio service, linking the Connecticut and Springfield-Holyoke areas in unified, cellular network, the sixth largest in the country. FCC approval is expected within the month.

The latest venture, announced in August, was a partnership agreement with CSX Corp. of Richmond Va., to build an up-to-5,000 mile high-speed fiber optic network, called LightNet, primarily along CSX rail rights-of-way.

LightNet will run through about with large users of telecommun cations systems buying in under a shared ownership arrangement. FCC permits are pending.

SNET is in one of the richest communications markets in the country. It has a 16.2 percent authorized return on equity.

Some new deposit plans prove popular, but Manchester banks see little increase

Manchester's three hometown banks have reduced minimum deposits, started compounding interest and iced early-withdrawal penalties on certificates of deposit since a new round of federal deregulation took effect Oct. 1, according to bank

Though some of the new terms of deposit offered by the Savings Bank of and the Heritage Savings and Loan ciation have proven popular, the have not led to drastic changes in the size of their banks' deposits.

Interest rates among local banks do not vary greatly on the certificates. hough they are a bit higher among the major banking centers such as New York. Maturity-term lengths have changed at local institutions, as have minimum denosits, which used o be over \$2,500 and now are \$500 or

Large amounts of capital have not fled from the local banks to the larger ones offering slightly higher interest, as some bankers feared when the rules took effect. Nor, on the other hand, has purchase a "CD" as some bankers and analysts predicted when the rules took

THE NEW FEDERAL RULES, part of the deregulation program, allow banks to set their own interest rates, term lengths and minimum deposits penalties for early withdrawal. All of the local banks, in different ways, have taken advantage of the situat

Formerly, the banks had to charge early withdrawal penalties that were the equivalent of six months' interest on CDs taken out for over a year and three months' on those for less than a year. Now the penalties are three months' interest on deposits for more

taken out for up to a year.

That means, for instance, that if a customer buys an 18-month CD and withdraws it after 12, the certificat will earn nine months' interest rather than six. If a six-month CD is receive four months' interest rather than two, the amount which would have been paid under the old rules with the

As instances of change as a result of institutions now offer one-year CDs which were not available before Oct. 1. All also have certificates available fo a smaller minimum deposit - \$500 at Manchester State and at Savings Bank of Manchester, \$1,000 at Heritage than was previously permitted by government regulations.

HERITAGE SAVINGS AND LOAN. which has reduced its minimum CD from \$2,500 to \$1,000, "now has the flexibility to offer anything between 91 days and 10 years" to depositors, said Vice President Raymond E. Juleson. The new terms of maturity for the CDs he said, have generated "a lot of interest" among customers. age's one-year certificate, which offers 10 percent interest and a continuously nded yield of 10.67 percent, has been especially popular, he said.

Heritage and the other banks have all started compounding interest on CDs, making effective yields on CDs higher than they were before deregulation Interest rates are changed weekly

AT MANCHESTER STATE BANK CDs has been reduced from \$2,500 to \$500, said Vice President Stanley J. Jarvis. The bank offers 91-day CDs, sixand 12-month certificates, and twoyear, three-year and five-year CDs. Manchester State pays one interest

rate for deposits between \$500 and \$5,000, and a higher rate for those above

At Manchester State, during the

a consumer bought a 24-month, \$500 CD, the depositor would have received 10.25-percent interest or a 10.95 annual yield. If the 24-month CD was for \$5,000 or more, the depositor would have gotten 10.5-percent interest or an If the CD had been purchased for 6 months, MSB would have paid 9.75 for

week preceding Oct. 18, for example, if

under \$5000 and 10 percent for over \$5,000. Both yields, as on the 24-month certificates, would have been higher,

because interest is now compounded. Interest rates have remained generally stable and the money "hasn't been at first, said Jarvis of MSB, "Because we're a local, solid, Manchester bank with a solid Main Street base, we have solid customers," he said.

'Rather than sending their money out of town they're staying here, Jarvis added, partially because deposi-tors know that if they keep their funds in Manchester banks, they will be used to fund local investments.

AT THE SAVINGS BANK OF MAN-CHESTER the new CDs have been "very popular," according to officer's assistant Lillian Lloyd. SBM has lowered the deposit on its 30- to 60-month CDs to \$500 and now offers a one-year CD for \$2,500, as well as the ones previously available.

Early this week, the 30- to 60-month CD paid 11.1 percent, while the

one-year \$2,500 CD paid 10.25 percent is interest. But both had higher rates of return because under the neew rules SBM compounds interest on CDs every day, Vice President Richard P. Meduski pointed out.

That means while SBM offered its 91-day, six-month, and 18-month CD at interest rates varying from 8.73 percent annually to 10.35 percent, effect annual yields on those same certifi-cates ranged from 9.25 to 11.06 percent.

The effective annual yield on the 30to 60-month CD was 11.91, while the

interest paid was 11.1 percent. Meduski said SBM has experienced "some decrease" in deposits to larger banks such as Connecticut Bank and Trust, which offers slightly higher interest rates. "I would not say it was significant." he said.

Larger banks can offer higher interest to depositors, Meduski said, because they can at times earn a higher return on the capital they lend in the international market. This situation said Meduski, "could be creating a higher rate than is the local

"I would hope that situation wouldn' stay around too lang and that they would do it (set rates and terms) on a more logical basis," he said.

Juleson of Heritage also said the sive" in the CDs they offer, "But I don't think it's been a major concern," he

In Brief

author of "Your Personal Financial Fitness

Program," will discuss starting a "financia

fitness program." She will focus on budgeting for

major expenditures such as buying a home and on

On Nov. 2, Money magazine writer Jordan E.

Goodman will discuss investment strategy.

Stock split approved

BRIDGEPORT - Shareholders of Citytrust Bancorp, Inc. have approved a two-for-one split n the company's common stock. The decision Wednesday will increase the

authorized number of shares from three million to 10 million and split the stock by a reduction in the par value from \$5 per share to \$2.50 per share. George F. Taylor, board chairman and chief executive officer of Citytrust, said the split will be effective for shareholders of record on Oct. 13 and additional stock certificates will be mailed on or

SBM offers free advice

Beginning Oct. 26, the Savings Bank of Manchester will offer a three-part series of free seminars on personal finances, investments and taxes by money-management professionals, the

The talks will preview SBM's new financial center, which is currently under construction. They will be presented at Manchester Country Club, all beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Tax manager Joseph P. Toce Jr. of the accounting firm Arthur Andersen and Co. will speak Nov. 9 on year-end tax planning. For reservations or more information call Mrs. Anders at SBM, 646-1700.

Paying bills by phone

ALBANY, N.Y. - Key Banks Inc. and New York Telephone Co. have been a pilot program under which telephone customers can pay their monthly bills directly through Key's Electronic Funds Transfer System. Key Banks' Electronic Funds Transfer System will provide same day-credit for payments made by telephone

The pilot program is being tested for a 30 days at four locations in the Latham, N.Y., area. If the test is successful, the electronic payment service will be offered to all upstate telephone customers

Prentice named at bank

The Savings Bank of Manchester has named William M. Prentice assistant vice president of



mortgages. He will servicing all residential mortgages.

Prentice, a vice president and head of servicing iential mortgages for Society for Savolds an A.S. degree from Manchester ommunity College.
A resident of East

Hampton, he is a Brothers in Hartford and Marlbo-

Globalization of markets becomes the new reality

BOSTON (UPI) - It's a small world and Theodore Levitt says technology is shrinking the globe into one, big homogeneous ball for companies that sell products to an international

Levitt, a Harvard Business School professor, sava multinational corporations that sell products tailored for markets in differrent countries are giving way to global firms that market

ne standardized product. He said technology is driving markets toward single standards that cross cultural boundaries and making the process feasible through cheaper prices in most cases.

"The world has shrunk. Technology enized the world in a lot of ways," Levitt told UPI in an interview.

mediums of exposure all over the world and helping make mass production on

expensive.
Innovation in communication, travel and transportation that has made all parts of the world more accessible also generates the possibility for enormous economies of scale and a "new commercial reality," as Levitt calls it.

"This means the end of the multina tional commercial world, and with it the end of the multinational corpora tion." Levitt writes. "The new reality is the powerful materialization of the

Levitt also points to the appearance of McDonald's in Paris, Pepsi in Moscow all over the world you've got a development of common preferences and standards."

Technology created global markets

McDonato s in Paris, Peps in Moscow and blue jeans almost everywhere as examples of non-technical products that are indirectly pushed by technology into a global market.

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