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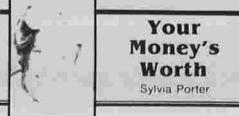
Cellular phones prove boon to business execs

takes to drive to your office, telecommunications companies have a new "toy" for you: a cellular

Service is now available in Chicago, Washington-Baltimore, New York City and Indianapolis, By year's end, it will be in about 30 major metropolitan If you live in one of these cities and if you have \$2,500

to spend - or an employer who will buy a system for you - you can start dialing from your car today. Cellular phoning actually combines two products the physical system and the service that connects calls. Don't confuse cellular phones with the mobile, cordless phones you use around your house. Here's how it works:

An area - your city, perhaps - is divided into a number of cells, each with its own radio antenna that can pick up and transmit calls. As you drive from one cell to another, a computer network at the central switching office transfers your call from one cell's antenna to the next. Your calls are booked into the afford it." Eventually, Kobb suggests, once execu-



The attraction of cellular phones, at least for now seems limited to business executives, lawyers and "But, there's a lot of pent-up demand," observes Benn Kobb, assistant editor of Cellular Radio News, a trade publication. "Executives have been waiting for

this a long time. Now, they're the main ones who can

ower level employees will get them, too. Whether you, a typical consumer, embrace cellular

anytime soon is another matter entirely. "There are a lot of different applications," Kobb iys. "Eventually cellular could be used so extensively for personal use that it replaces the traditional wired phone."

being advertised in some markets as an alternative or supplement to the familiar home phone. Industry nalysts expect that cellular services will claim about 40,000 subscribers by the end of 1984, and almost 1 million will have signed up by 1990. Today, two major factors inhibit access to cellular. First, of course, is the price of the hardware. The

get a transmitter-receiver, antenna and handset. Installing the phone in your car will cost extra - on average, about \$200. That's just the beginning. In addition to buying the

average system today costs about \$2,500. For that, you

access to a cellular company. Two companies operate in each city that has a cellular service, and you can subscribe to either one. It is that service which will assign you a phone number for your cellular set. You'll also pay for each minute of air time. As

always, long-distance calls cost more than local ones. Currently, those costs really add up. Nynex Mobile erating in New York City, offers several rate plans. Cellular is starting small, however, even though it's In one, customers pay \$29 a month and then pay 55: cents a minute for calls made during peak hours. Calls made at other times cost 35 cents a minute. To cash in on the excitement, many car rental

> service. You can expect to pay premium prices for least expensive system and the lower priced company

> Cellular clearly is for the wealthy gadget lover who has everything else. But one question nags me: How can you safely concentrate on driving while you're

Auto ad lawsuits end with dealers making donations

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - State officials say four auto dealerships will pay a \$10,000 fine and donate cars to accusing the firms of deceptive

The four dealerships, owned by owner. Robert Newman, also at a news conference. agreed to abide by the state's unfair trade practices law and deceptive advertising, including

tising, officials said Wednesday. The settlement approved by Superior Court Judge Robert Satter grew out of a suit filed last year occusing Williams Ford of West Hartford with violating the unfair trade practices act.

and Newman Lincoln Mercury of East Hartford and Newman Motor sumer Protection to take action companies with the same principal General Joseph I. Lieberman said The dealerships were accused of

Wethersfield firm offers lowest bid

thersfield company has offered the owest bid for the key element in a October, officials said. The overall \$100 million renovation and expansion of Bradley International Airport, state officials said. W.E. O'Neil Construction Co. bid \$18.34 million to build a new concourse and terminal at the Windsor Locks airport, the state planned work under way Department of Transportation

said Wednesday. renovation and expansion of the constructed at the airport. airport, which serves 3 million travelers annually from Connecticut and western Massachusetts. The Wethersfield construction company was one of seven firms to submit bids for the terminal and concourse project. Bids ranged million to a high of \$20.84 million bid by an Avon firm.

target with the apparent low bid. costs.

for Bradley work

Construction of the terminal is

scheduled to begin by mid-

sion project is slated for completion in October 1986. The overall project is running ahead of schedule and under budget, with 90 percent of the In addition to the new terminal, the present terminal is being The new terminal and concourse renovated and new roadway and is the key element in a \$100 million water supply systems are being

> DOT officials said the inconvenience to travelers caused by the renovation project is at its peak projection moves forward toward

The renovation project is being financed with bonds that will be paid off with revenues from DOT spokesman William E. airlines and other airport busi-Keish said the agency had esti-nesses. The Federal Aviation mated the cost of the project at Administration also will contrib-"bout \$17 million or pretty much on ute \$8.9 million toward the project

tions, are equivalent to the Digital

computer put on display Dec. 19 for

reporters after it was intercepted

case because the sale, to the same

Richard Mueller, was beyond its

with 80 separate prohibited sales to

months but the company said the

"We did not know lurking

somewhere in the process was

Richard Mueller controlling this

company," Berube said

The buyer, Deutsche Integrated

parties list" published by the U.S.

"When you consider a thousand

Digital was not charged in that

The government charged Digital

on its way to the Soviets.

Digital pays fine on computer sale

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Digital Equipment Corp., fined \$1.1 million for elling computers to a middleman for the Soviet Union, said Wednesday it agreed to pay although it had no idea who the ultimate customer

The fine was one of the largest Mueller's firm over about 17 ever imposed by the Commerce Department under the Export items were all parts of the same Administration Act. If Digital is two computers. charged with any more violations in the next three years, it will have to pay an additional \$400,000. Digital's German subsidiary was charged Tuesday with selling two of its highly sophisticated Time, was not listed on the "denied controlled by Richard Mueller, who then shipped the equipment to

the Soviet Union. The computers are capable of names on the 'denied parties list,' simulating missile launches and literally hundreds of thousands of war games and can be used in the purchase orders, it becomes a design of sophisticated military formidable challenge to find out electronics, officials said.

turn agreed to renew Digital's

general license to export and stop

computers, considered the indus-

particular engineering applica-

who indeed you're doing business The "willingness to settle the with," Berube said. matter does not in any way At the time the recaptured represent an admission of wrongcomputer was put on display in oing." Digital spokesman Ri-December, complete with a news chard Berube said Wednesday. conference by Treasury Secretary "The company chose to settle Donald Regan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, repornow to avoid continuing inconvenence to its customers and to avoid ters were not told that essentially lengthy and costly litigation." the same equipment had been With the agreement to pay the delivered to the Soviets three years fine the Commerce Department in

before.

In 1982, Chicago's O'Hare was the busiest airport in the United requiring export approval on a case-by-case basis. Digital, based States - with 604,919 takes-offs second largest computer and landings.

try standard of excellence for their chairman of the Senate Judiciary

available and talking down advertised cars to get customers to buy

Officials said the dealerships also were accused of failing to be three vehicles - to charities. mention all finance terms and charges in the advertisements that

Under the settlement, the four Consumer Protection Commisdealerships together will pay a sioner Mary M. Heslin said the suit \$10,000 civil penalty and give against the firms was part of an \$20,000 worth of cars - expected to ongoing program launched two years ago by her agency that A panel will be established to included adoption of the regulamake recommendations to the tions on auto advertising. prompted the Department of Con- court on which charitable groups should receive the free vehicles.

Lieberman said he believed the penalties assessed on the dealerships and the publicity surround ing the settlement would act as a

deterrent to deceptive auto Officials said the settlement did "I think it's perhaps the first not constitute an admission of

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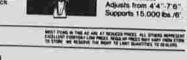






DRIVEWAY SEALER





While characters like Archie The workshop, tentatively Bunker can be laughable on the planned for sometime in October, television screen, in real life the will be the first the town has attitudes they embody can hamper conducted in nearly two years. the functioning of a business or a Werbner said. The five-hour workshop will Though Bunker wasn't specifi- begin with a film in which cally addressed, the harmful effect comedian Bill Cosby portrays an of his type of prejudice was cited extremely bigoted character and

place are inevitable because of the

Zoning officer asked

to step aside on firehouse

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Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale meets the press in a glare of

lights at an early morning campaign

stop in Atlanta today. Mondale talked

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The issue of

religion, which has dominated

politics in the early stages of the

presidential campaign, has taken

on a new and potentially more

recent weeks.

bitter and divisive character in

in the cloak of the religious new

right, committing himself not only

to their prayer in the schools and

more fundamental effort to make

the institutions of government

reflect certain religious values he

selieves are shared by a majority

Mondale, however, has charged

municipal government

plan an affirmative action ing resistance to change, dealing with biases and the supervisor's role in affirmative action, accord-Manchester's top management employees will soon be asked to Fortgang. There will also be take a look at their own attitudes toward minority-group members at the workshop, which will be conducted by Robert Fortgang laws, an area in which Werbner said the town's management-level employees are already wellpersonnel consulting firm. Dealing with biases and coping with change "The bent of this workshop...is to vill be the focus of the workshop. get people to start looking at how they look at minorities," Fortgang with three members of the Human Werbner said that about 20 to 25 Relations Commission and the

employees would be asked to Robert M. Fortgang suggested the participate in the workshop. He town start education and training said they would include everyone responsible for town hiring. supervisors in the area of affirma-FORTGANG SAID THAT MAN-This is the kind of thing that AGERS and supervisors must really needs to be done on a regular mmunicate to rank-and-file employees that changes in the work-

basis," Fortgang said. "No one is born a manager or a supervisor." THURSDAY'S MEETING WAS members of minority groups such CALLED so Fortgang could hear as blacks and Hispanics. Without Manchester's concerns and tailor such communication, both emthe workshop to meet its needs. ployees and the first minority Assistant General Manager Steven employee in a department would R. Werbner and HRC members probably be ill-equipped to handle Louis C. Kocsis Jr., Ronald Osella the change, he said.

and Robert Faucher attended the hour and a half meeting in the Werbner said he would like to see the workshop also address some of the problems facing Manchester, such as its inability to meet its affirmative action goals. He said he was at a loss to explain criticism from townspeople and the local

with a number of Georgia Democratic

politicians, including Atlanta Mayor

The United States, he told the

remain a nation of openness to

Despite Reagan's disavowal of a

nation," a number of Protestant

"We are seeing in this political

ited States is a "Christian

Andrew Young (left).

In a speech to the Anti- same B'nai B'rith meeting Mon-

Defamation League of B'nai B'rith Thursday, Mondale said:

dale addressed, "is and must remain a nation of openness to

public life, I never thought I would state religion and the notion -

do. I have never before had to strongly supported by some of his defend my faith in a political fundamentalist supporters — that

of groups - joined by mainstream ers fear Reagan's injection of the

Protestant organizations - who religious issue seeks to do just that.

gan's effort to link U.S. policy to campaign a deliberate attempt to

tution "guarantees there will ble," said the Rev. James Dunn.

transcendent religious design. collapse the distinction between

Reagan has sought to assure mixing politics and religion, which Jewish voters that despite his belief religion and politics are "necessarily related," the Consti-

"What I am doing today is people of all beliefs."

Divisive debate on religion

mars presidential campaign

'moral McCarthyism."

Republican campaign is a form of

something that, in 25 years of

defend my faith in a political

have expressed concern over Rea-

Manchester plans workshop

to focus on eliminating bias

Muncipal Building.

"I don't think there's any question of the mission of the town, will be followed by discussions and consultant who is helping the town role playing exercises on overcom-The town has recruited extensively for municipal job openings Nonetheless, Manchester's 85-

newspapers on the town's efforts to

mains currently employs only whites. WERBNER SAID HE FEARED the negative reaction would lower the morale of town employees and asked Fortgang how to respond to such criticism

member police department re-

"There's no way you can give a satisfactory reply if your statistics said. "If statistically you look bad, hen there's an inference. The town has about four minority-group members among its approximately 450 employees Werbner said. An affirmative action plan adopted by the town in 1978 set a goal of hiring 14 minority imployees by 1984.

own's efforts to employ more "We haven't failed," Kocsis said. "We just haven't succeeded Fortgang said he would review the town's affirmative action plan and meet with Werbner again to make any necessary changes to , others were ranked lower. the workshop proposal.

remains stable By Denis G. Gulino United Press International Unemployment

Jobless rate

WASHINGTON - The nation's unemployment rate remained unchanged at 7.5 percent in August, the same as in May and July, but black males made major gains in employment as students left summer jobs. the Labor Department said today. The politically sensitive figures confirmed the economic slowdown from a spectacular first half of the year and suggested there may be little further

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But the auto industry added 30,000 jobs in August and the services industries created 45,000 additional

The jobless rate for black men improved to 14.2 percent from July's 15.7 percent, reflecting an The department said about 425,000 young people left the workforce to return to school during the month. The number of people looking for work remained at

"The unemployment rate has been 7.5 percent for three of the last four months so it's hard to argue it's not 7.5 percent," a department analyst said. The rate dropped to 7.1 percent in June, the best reading during the Reagan administration, before bouncing back up in July to where it was when President Reagan took office.
During the depth of the recession the rate climbed to 10.7 percent in November and December 1982.

"The employment data for August, when taken together with those for July, suggest that employment growth has moderated from the rapid pace registered earlier in the recovery," Janet Norwood, commis-sioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said in testimony prepared for the Joint Economic Committee of Congress today. The unemployment rate, when military personnel were included in the workforce, remained at 7.4

percent in August. If the unemployment rate does not improve any more from now on it will be a major disappointment for factory workers who have regained only three-quarters of the jobs lost during the recession that ended 21 months ago, according to department

Rate

Up for a fair?

Don't look far

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shortened to 40.4 hours from July's 40.5 hours. But the average time spent looking for a job improved to 17.3 weeks, from July's 18.1 weeks, the report said Except for the dramatic improvement among black men, other categories of workers showed compara-

tively little change during the month.

41.7 percent in August, slightly better than the 42.4 percent rate in month before The rate for Hispanic workers got slightly worse, moving to 10.7 percent from July's 10.6 percent. Despite the leveling off of the housing industry, the unemployment rate for construction workers improved to 14 percent from 14.7 percent in July.

The rate of unemployment for black teenagers was

The rate among miners surged, to 10.3 percent from average factory workweek July's 7.5 percent

Megabucks winner

Frank Needham and his wife, Hilda, of Acushnet, Mass. are all smiles Thursday after receiving the first check for winning the second largest single Megabucks win to date. The prize was worth more than \$8 million.

2 insurance giants are called peons

HARTFORD (UPI) - The city's insurance companies have questioned the validity of a survey ndicating they don't measure up to other U.S. insurers when it comes to satisfying auto policy holders on their claims. The insurers, in the acclaimed insurance capital of the world, Thursday said the survey in consumer Reports is way off the

In ranking 43 insurance firms from a scale of zero to 100, the median score was 82, but two insurance giants based in Hartford achieved only an 80 score and two mers Union, the 1983 survey was based on responses from 69,002 subscribers who had filed auto insurance claims within the previous three years. Amica Mutual Insurance Co., a

Providence, R.I. firm, ranked first. with a 93 satisfaction score. It was ollowed in descending order by: Inited Services Auto Association Cincinnati Insurance Co., Auto-Owners Insurance Co., Amerian States Insurance Co., Country Mutual Insurance Co., State Farm Mutual Auto, West American Insurance Co., Economy Fire &

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NASA boosts **Pratt**

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - The space agency's award of a \$2 million contract to Pratt & Whi ney to recommend improvements in the space shuttle's main engine system could mean "several hundred million dollars" in future contracts, a spokesman said

The National Aeronautics and Space Agency awarded the firm's Government Products Division in West Palm Beach, Fla. the contract to study the engine system and propose ways of improving it.

An identical \$2 million study contract was awarded to Aerojet, a California-based space propulsion

Phil Giaramita, spokesman for the company, said NASA has stablished a timetable that will lead to the selection of either firm as the winner of the competition in February.

Although the contracts are relatively small, Giaramita said the decision could eventually mean several hundred million dollars' in future NASA space shuttle engine contracts Giaramita said the company has eassembled a team of space rocket experts who designed the engine that was edged out of the

space shuttle's engine contract competition more than a decade ****************

Inside Today

... rebels at fault

De la Madrid says rebels changed Nicaragua

dent Miguel de la Madrid says U.S.-backed rebels have created pends greatly on the internal political dynamics of Nicaragua, a climate of violence and aggresout there is no doubt either that i sion" in Nicaragua that is forcing finds itself being influenced by the the leftist government in Managua o become more radical. Mexican president said of the

De la Madrid, in an interview 5-year-old Marxist-led governwith United Press International nent in Nicaragua. "It is perfectly explicable that a hursday, also said Nicaragua's climate of violence and aggression from abroad makes the Nicaracated it would end its reliance on guan revolution desperate and radicalizes it," de la Madrid said. Cuban advisers and military aid if The largest U.S.-backed rebel "To the extent that the Nicaraguans feel themselves liberated group battling the Sandinistas is Nicaraguan Democratic from the aggression from abroad. Force, which has 12,000 fighters they will be able to push their own

lion in CIA funds. Another rebel

he said. "I think we should take this very much into account. "We have obtained from them declarations in the sense that they are willing to do without foreign

"The Sandinista revolution de- advisers once they feel more secure with respect to the interna-

> relations between the two De la Madrid, 48, was responsible for getting representatives from the United States and Nicarain seeking a Central America gua to open talks aimed at reducing tensions in the region. peace accord through the so-called The latest round of those talks began this week at Manzanillo on Mexico's Pacific coast

"Mexico is a good friend of the United States and a good friend of such accord are assurances from Nicaragua and we are interested in all nations involved "not to suppor two friends of ours overcoming from their territories violent acts their differences and their conor destabilization in neighboring flicts," he said. "I feel very satisfied that these conversations

There must be respect for th right of self-determination of each nation," de la Madrid said. "The

there may be a basic trust so that

there can be a normalization of the

De la Madrid has taken the lead

tadora group - Mexico, Vene-

mbia and Panama.

Welcome warmth this weekend

Today: sunny. Highs near 70. Wind light and variable. Tonight:

clear. Lows in 40s. Light variable winds. Saturday: sunny and

pleasant. Highs 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by

Greg King, 9, 160 Bryan Drive, a student at Robertson School

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 EDT shows a

comma shaped cloud band producing showers and thundershowers

from Montana to Indiana. A line of showers and thundershowers

stretch across southern Florida. A ragged eye is seen with Hurricane

Marie located 300 miles southwest of Baja, California.

COOL

WARM

National forecast

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

scattered showers will be found over parts of the northern Plains and

Lakes region. Fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere.

Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 64(62), Boston 45(73), Chicago 60(83),

Cleveland 57(82), Dallas 70(98), Denver 42(72), Houston 69(90)

Duluth 42(62), Jacksonville 72(83), Kansas City 59(83), Little Rock

64(85), Los Angeles 68(79), Miami 75(86), Minneapolis 51(69), New

Orleans 74(89), New York 58(75), Phoenix 78(104), San Francisco

57(83), Seattle 55(71), St. Louis 65(87), Washington 59(82).

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LEGEND

SHOWERS FLOW

Nicaragua files protest

MANAGUA, Nicaragua

(UPI) — Nicaragua has lodged an urgent protest with the U.N. ecurity Council over the involvement of two American merenaries in a recent rebel air trike, a charge the council romised to take up today. Defense Ministry spokeswonan Capt. Rosa Pasos, meanwhile denied that Libyan troops were fighting alongside Nicarauan soldiers in the war against S.-backed rebels. Pasos charged the Reagan inistration and rebels of the onduran-based Nicaraguan emocratic Force with using the Libyan troop issue to justif aturday's attack on a Nicara-

Peopletalk Weather

Buddy Holly lives

Rock 'n' roll great Buddy Holly, who died in a plane crash in 1959, would have been 48 Friday. The Buddy Holly Memorial Society in Lubbock. Texas, marked the occasion a day early with slide shows, videos and several band performances commemorating the singer's brief but meteoric

Holly's wife, Maria Elena Holly Diaz, began work last year to expand the annual Holly celebration in an attempt to rival the much larger Holly festivals held in England, where the Beatles and Rolling Stones claim the singer as a major influence on their own music

It was sibling rivalry

Mac Dunaway didn't always get along with his sister, Oscar-winning actress Faye Dunaway. At 42. two years his sister's junior. Mac practices law in Washington, D.C., and draws up legal contracts for his sister. They didn't always get along so well, he says of

Faye, whose real first name is Dorothy. "We used to fight like cats and dogs. She was a straight "A" student and a National Merit Scholar. The teachers were always saying, 'Why can't you be more like your sister?

Mac also recalls that his sister used to beat him up until he grew big enough to make the football

Ewoks get their own film

Remember Ewoks? Those furry, loveable creatures in George Lucas' "Return of the Jedi" who almost barbecued Han Solo before they had a change of heart (and menu), and decided to join

They're back in a new production, but don't look for "Return of the Jedi II." which would actually be "Star Wars IV." The Ewoks became such popular stars in their own right that Lucasfilm decided to create a vehicle especially for them called, "Caravan of Courage," a 90-minute TV movie that will air on ABC around Thanksgiving and play in theaters in the rest of the world. In "Caravan of Courage," shot in Marin County, Calif., the Ewoks help out a pair of lost kids looking for their parents on the Ewoks' home planet of Endor.

Now you know

When Alois Senefelder (1771-1834) could not get several of his plays published in the late 18th century, he tried to print them himself and wound up inventing the lithography process.



Toasting in France American actress Farrah Fawcett and actor Ryan O'Neal drink a toast together at the

Deauville film festival in northwest France.

Hey! Big spender

Variety Clubs International raised more than a quarter million dollars at its award ceremony honoring first lady Nancy Reagan at Los Angeles' Century Plaza Hotel Tuesday night. A large chunk of that amount was donated by oil magnate Armand Hammer, who called over the ceremony's chairman, Joe Sinay, during the glitzy chow down and asked, "How would you feel if I picked up the tab for the dinner?" You've got to be kidding, the chairman replied Hammer wasn't, and at \$50 a head with 1,140 "heads" attending, the tycoon ended up paying \$57,000 to the charity, Daily Variety estimated

Affirmative action plan

This fall on the ABC sitcom "Benson," Robert Guillaume will seek and win higher office "Essentially, we've always been going in this direction," says the show's producer. Bob Fraser. "One of the basic premises of 'Benson' is continued success. He went from butler to head of the governor's household to state budget

In a three-episode story, Benson discovers the present lieutenant governor engaging in some hanky panky, which Fraser doesn't want to reveal, and so the one-time butler decides to run "The Jeffersons'" maid, still scrubbing floors?

than 5 miles through Saturday

Thunderstorms will be scattered from the northern Rockies to the Great Lakes. Winds will be strong and gusty across the central Rockies and the Dakotas. High temperatures will be in the 60s and 70s through the northern states. Highs over the souther two thirds of the nation will be in the 80s and 90s, with portions of the central Plains and the desert Southwest near 100 degrees.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service

Today in history

On Sept. 7, 1940, Nazi Germany began never materialized. Here an air raid the London air blitz that Hitler expected warden carries a dog from the wreckage to soften Britain for an invasion that of a home where its mistress was killed.

into Florida, killing 75 people

In 1979, President Carter an-

nounced that the MX missile

system would be deployed in the

Almanac

the 251st day of 1984 with 115 to

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include England's Queen Elizabeth the 1st

in 1533, American novelist James Fenimore Cooper in 1789 and film director Elia Kazan in 1909.

On this date in history: In 1901, the Boxer Rebellion in China ended with the Peace of

In 1940, the German Nazis began satirist Jonathan Swift said. the London air blitz that Hitler "Laws are like cobwebs, which expected to soften Britain for an may catch small flies, but let invasion that never materialized. wasps and hornets break In 1965, Hurricane Betsy swept through."

Today's forecast

have gotten off the ground.

"I know that both governments

harbor mutual distrust," de la

achieve from these talks is that

Madrid said. "What we hope to

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today. Highs near 70 inland and in the mid 60s along the shore. Clear lonight. Not quite as cold with lows in the 40s. Saturday sunny and pleasant with highs in the

Maine and New Hampshire: Generally clear skies right through Saturday. High today 60 o 70. Low tonight 35 to 45. High Saturday 65 to 75. Vermont: Sunny and pleasant today. Highs in 60s to lower 70s. Fair and cool tonight. Lows 35 to 50. Partly sunny and warmer Saturday. Highs in 70s.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Sunday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather with near normal temperatures through the period. Highs will be

in the 70s and lows in the 40s and Vermont: Dry Sunday. Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Highs in 70s to lower 80s. Lows 45 to 55.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. A chance of showers in the north and mountain and fair weather elsewhere Monday and Tuesday Lows in upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs in upper 60s and 70s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds northerly 10 to 15 knots becoming variable 10 knots or less this afternoon and tonight. Light and southerly Saturday, increasing to 10 to 15 knots in the Fair through Saturday. Average wave heights will be 1 foot or less through tonight.

Across the nation

broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162,55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and ragweed pollen count informafrom the Department o Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 655 Play Four: 4324 Rainbow Jackpot: 0 - Red - 924

Next jackpot: !40,000 Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 5992. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 24-46-38-23-12. The jackpot was \$101,184.

Massachusetts daily: 1002.

Maine daily: 387.

Vermont daily: 639.

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Shawmut wants wetland filled

The Shawmut Equipment Co. has asked for permission to fill in part of a wetland in a flood-prone section of Tolland Turnpike. According to plans filed with the Planning and Zoning Commission, the company wants to fill in about 1.7 acres of a 5.4-acre wetland area "to create usable commercial property fronting

Company President David O'Connell declined comment on whether the company would expand if it is granted permission to fill in the wetland. The remaining 3.7 acres would be deeded to the town or a land conservation group, according to a letter from the Manchester engineering firm of Fuss & O'Neill that accompanied the application That arrangement would allow construction of a channel which engineers have said would help

The stretch of the turnpike, or Route 83, between Manchester and Vernon has been plagued by flooding during heavy rains. Shawmut's application will be presented to the PZC on Monday, which will have the option of scheduling a public hearing on it, according to town planning officials.

Laurie Prytko said today.

opened, she said. one or two clients.

Zinsser wants new child bill

would introduce next session.

ciary Committee Thursday, Zinsser also advocated the establishment of a 15-member board to monitor the fund and solicit private donations. He said the "Children's Trust Fund" bill passed ast year, which he introduced, was a trust fund in name only." The bill only appropriated money to the state's general fund for activities aimed at preventing child abuse, he said. "It is my belief that a strong 'Children's Trust Fund' aimed at preventing child abuse can help to

die as a direct result of child abuse across this country," Zinsser told the Judiciary Committee. Outpatient director named

director of Outpatient Services at Manchester Memorial Hospital's Mental Health Center, the hospital announced. Dr. Stephen Hozman, chief of Psychiatric

Services, said Marikar has been a member of the

staff psychiatrist at the Institute of Living in Marikar graduated from the University of Ceylon and received his internship training at MMH. He is a member of the American

Purdy wants zone change

The land contains six parcels, five of which contain houses, according to a map filed with the Planning and Zoning Commission. Some of the land is zoned Planned Residence Development while the remainder is zoned Residence A. Company officials could not be reached for comment on their plans for the land. The company recently expanded both its plant and parking space at 586 Hilliard St., which is just north of the six-acre area.

Congregation grows; **Full Gospel expands**

permit.) The entire job should be complete by the end of the month,

Volunteers are donating most of the

labor, though the church has paid about

\$40,000 so far for materials and

specialty work such as masonry

Saunders said the work is being paid

for through offerings made by

members of the congregation during

services Some tithe on a voluntary

WHEN ASKED ABOUT RUMORS

that his church is a rich one. Saunders

said, "I don't know what they call rich.

We don't charge for any of our services

Full Gospel has 19 paid staff

nembers and 250 "volunteer elders"

who do counseling work and handle

ministeries in jails and convalescent

iomes, Saunders said. He said the

church's sprawling, 3-story building

"shocks" people because it is much

bigger inside than it appears from the

"We're now looking for a farm," or

other building with land attached for

recreational use by children. Saunders

said. A workshop for youth is also being

Locally, the church runs a tutoring

service for youngsters having trouble

with academics in school, provides

career counseling for teenagers, and

administration for adults.

book telling his life story soon.

Africa and Peru.

nders said.

sponsors classes such as business

Full Gospel also sponsors missions

worldwide, in areas as faraway as

"We do invest," Saunders said. "We

nave, we share." He plans to market a

invest in humanity. What money we

The church store, formerly open to

the public, will be restricted to doing

business with church members so that

it may attain tax-exempt status,

In closing, the pastor predicted that

the renovation work will result in

Saunders said

Saunders said.

basis, he said.

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church has expanded to cover half a block on Main Street in order to accomodate what its pastor says is a

growing congregation.
Pastor Philip Saunders says that about 1,200 "born-again Christians" currently belong to the church, which started in 1969 with a handful of members who met in the Orange Hall on East Center Street. Before this summer, the church's

main hall was crowded during Sunday

In addition, workers are now reno-

vating former law firm offices upstairs

into classrooms, and replacing win-

dows and mortar on the building's

brick front. The church's yellow

marquis, which advertises its "24-hour

Prayer Tower" and sits just below a

large cross with the words "Jesus

Saves" on it, will remain the same,

THE PASTOR SAID that since 1974.

when the church bought the complex

\$150,000, it has displaced nine of its

tenants. He also said that although he's

been told the purchase price was "a

steal," some of the units the church

used to rent to small retailers were in

For instance, a man who used to own

a shoe-repair store downstairs used to

have to open a umbrella while using his

bathroom because of heavy leakage

from the upstairs, Saunders said. He

also said a law firm renting offices on

the second floor faced severe heating

The pastor claimed he has no idea

what the total cost of the renovation

project will be. (The estimated cost of

Sadloski in a statement released

This statement has absolutely no

He said he has never received money

"I have received no benefit from

being a candidate and I do not expect to

for any of the work he has done for

Republican Party and for the

basis in fact." Mercier said.

condition and were costly to

Saunders said.

problems.

Herald Reporter

services, Saunders said. The congregation often spilled into the balcony above the hall, which has more than 800 seats. Work is in progress convert what used to be a jewelry store and a soda shop on the Bissell Street side of the building into a nursery and "children's church," which Saunders expects will make more room for adults in the main

MARC bakery to move

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens plans to move its bakery and gift shop to 43 Purnell Place next month, Executive Director

The operations are currently located at 57 Hollister St. Prytko said that MARC hopes to be in the new shop by Oct. 1. The shop needs to be paneled, carpeted and painted before it can be Prtyko said the shop will probably be open Tuesday through Sunday and will be staffed by

can be trained at the shop and employed in the

She said MARC hopes that some of the clients

Increased fees for marriage licenses and birth certificates would be used to increase revenue for a fund used to prevent child abuse under a bill state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said he Testifying before a General Assembly Judi-

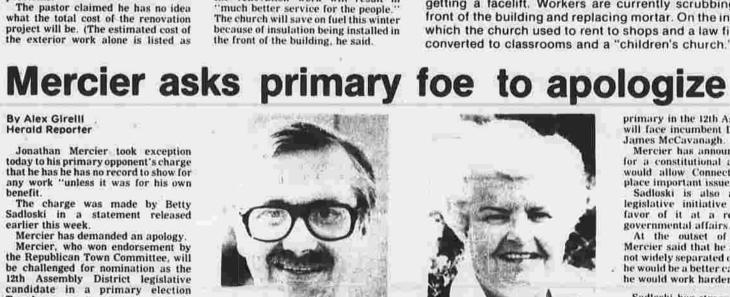
reduce the estimated one million children abused n this country each year and the 2,000 to 5,000 who

Jonathan Mercier took exception Sulaiman Marikar, M.D., has been appointed today to his primary opponent's charge any work "unless it was for his own The charge was made by Betty

earlier this week. hospital's staff since 1979. Prior to that he was a Mercier has demanded an apology Mercier, who won endorsement by the Republican Town Committee, will be challenged for nomination as the 12th Assembly District legislative candidate in a primary election Psychiatric Association, the American Medical

The Purdy Corp., a manufacturer of components for aircraft engines, has applied to have the zoning of about 6 acres off Adams Street changed

inancially benefit from being a state legislator. Mercier said he has served on the Human Relations Commission and on an advisory panel to the Board of Directors. He said he has worked countless hours for Republican candi-Mercier said he has put in hundreds of hours of work since he decided to run for the Legislature. "I resent the



JONATHAN MERCIER

... comment wrong implication that I, in any way, expect to to take off to serve. personally benefit from these many He said that even though a legislator receives a susbstantial salary, be does not expect to benefit financially, "even Betty's motives are any less noble. I after I am elected He said he will not be paid by his



BETTY SADLOSKI government watchdog

"I have entered into this effort out of incere belief in the importance of citizen involvement in public affairs, Mercier said. "I do not presume that am sorry that she felt it necessary to question my motives."

primary in the 12th Assembly District will face incumbent Democratic Rep. James McCavanagh. Mercier has announced his support for a constitutional amendment that would allow Connecticut citizens to

The familiar yellow marquis will remain the same, but the rest of

the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church on Main Street is

getting a facelift. Workers are currently scrubbing the brick

front of the building and replacing mortar. On the inside, space

which the church used to rent to shops and a law firm is being

converted to classrooms and a "children's church."

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Sadloski is also an advocate of legislative initiative and argued in favor of it at a recent forum on governmental affairs. At the outset of the campaign Mercier said that he and Sadloski are

place important issues on the ballot.

not widely separated on issues. He said e would be a better candidate because he would work harder at the job. Sadloski has stressed her record in watchdog over government, particularly public spending. She heads the

Manchester Property Owners Associa tion and is treasurer of the Eighth Utilities District In advocating legislative initiative Mercier said, "We all know how

successful California's Proposition 13 When the Connnecticut Legislature ducks such important issues as constitutional limits on state spending, it is

time to give the people the right to force Louis Kocsis is campaign manager for Mercier, a pension attorney with Aetna Life and Casualty Sadloski's campaign is managed by

employer for all of the time he will have The winner of Tuesday's Republican Nathan G. Agostinelli Weiss to ask zoning officer to step aside on firehouse

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said this morning he plans to ask Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra to disqualify himself from making a zoning decision involving a proposed Eighth Utilities District ise and leave the decision to Chief Building Inspector Russell Da-

for the Eighth District Fire Department Normally the zoning enforcement officer would have the job of deciding whether the site of Keeney's Garage a 1083 Tolland Turnpike is mostly in a

Rural Residence Zone or mostly in a Business I Zone. The question is important because the directors of the Eighth District want to buy the garage and convert it to a second firehouse for the district's volunteer fire department if they get approval from district voters. If the site is mostly in a Rural Residence Zone and regulations for

that zone apply, the way for the conversion would be clear. Zoning regulations for Rural Residence specifically list firehouses as a permitted Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 10: 18 a.m. - medical call, 171 E. Center St. (Paramedics) Thursday, 1:50 p.m. — natural gas leak, 381 Broad St. (Town)

But the regulations for a Business I Zone do not specifically mention

The only reference to any municipal structure in a Business I Zone lists as a permitted use "Municipal Utility Buildings and Structures in accordance with the requirements of Article I, Section 2,02.13.

That section requires, among other things, that site development plans be ubmitted to the town's Planning and, Zoning Commission for approval. In view of the historic conflict between the town and the district over providing fire protection in the area, some may regard that requirement as awkward.

built by the town. The town serves some areas from that location, but cannot serve the area around the firehouse. The state Supreme Court has decided the district has that right. All residential zones have specific provisions for firehouses. Those provisions were added to the regulations in

All business zones, except Business I. list as a permitted use "Public Utility building, Municipal building and uses. That use is not subject to the provisions of Article II, Section 2.02.13. All of the business zones list as a permitted use "Municipal Utility Buildings and Structures in accordance with Article II, Section 2.02.13." It does appear to be clear which of the two uses a firehouse would be in the

other business zones. In Business Zone

, however, there is only one provision

the one requiring site approval by the

PZC, that appears to fit firehouses.



Keeney's Garage at 1083 Tolland Turnpike is being of land on which it stands is in both a Rural Residence

considered by the Eighth Utilities District for and a Business I Zone. The question of which zone conversion to a second district firehouse. The parcel regulations apply is important is the project.

By Kenneth Soo

Florida

executes

Dobbert

STARKE, Fla. - Ernest John Florida's death row" who killed his own son and daughter, was executed in the electric chair today. Dobbert, 46, convicted more than a

decade ago, spent his final hours with his family, including his 17-year-old children be killed. He refused a final

He had been sentenced to die twice before and won reprieves. Before dying in the oaken chair known as "Old Sparky," Dobbert's final appeal had been turned down Thursday night by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta and attorneys had rushed his case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The high court, with Justices Thur good Marshall and William Brennan dissenting, delivered its refusal at 1 30 a.m. EDT in Washington.

Prisons spokesman Vernon Bradford said the burly former tire recappe "was calm and resigned" when he heard the court's decision. "I think he probably anticipa

decision. I think he felt that way yesterday when the appeals court urned him down," Bradford said. The Atlanta appeals court allowed a temporary stay it had granted Dobbert earlier in the week to expire at 10 a.m. EDT today and state prison officials set his execution for that hour.

Dobbert was the sixth man executed in Florida's oaken electric chair this year and the eighth to die in the state since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976. He was the 23rd executed in the United States since the

Dobbert, a 6-foot-4, 200-pound native of Milwaukee, Wis., was convicted or first-degree murder for strangling his daughter, Kelly Ann, 9, Dec. 31, 1971 murder for the death of his son. Ryder 7, who died two months after Kelly Ann is the result of constant beatings.

He also was convicted of child abus and torture of his children, one of whom, Ernest III, ran away from home at age 11 and later testified against his

Dobbert's history of venting his violent rages on his children made him the most hated man on Florida's Death Row," officials said. Dobbert denied killing any of them

By Karen West

country odyssey.

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Fifteen California

killings, including the sex-murders of

two little girls, were solved during a

secret tour of the state by Henry Lee

Lucas, the one-eyed drifter who claims

to have killed 360 people, authorities

Attorney General John Van de Kamp

said Thursday that Lucas, who faces a

U.S. record 34 murder charges, took

authorities on an exhaustive tour that

Lucas, 48, who has been sentenced to

die by lethal injection in Texas, has

claimed to have killed more than 360

people during an eight-year cross-

"Lucas is considered to be one of the

most brutal mass murderers in this

nation's history." Van de Kamp said.

"He did virtually every kind of crime

Van de Kamp said it was "almost

beyond belief" that Lucas could have

pinballed around the country" for

cleared up 15 unsolved murders



Eighteen-month-old Stefanie Reed of Brandon, Fla. watches her father, Walter, as he gets his vital signs checked at the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis. The girl, the youngest known person to receive a kidney transplant, received her father's kidney Thursday.

Tiny Florida girl gets dad's kidney

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Tiny Stephanie Reed, 18 months old, was in stable condition today and beginning the year-long process of growing into the kidney she received from

Doctors at the University of Minnesota Hospitals Thursday transplanted a kidney from Walter Reed, 28, Brandon, Fla., into the body of his daughter. The operation was the first or a child of her age. She suffers from a kidney inflammation malady so rare it does not have a name

Reed and his daughter, who is only the size of a 6-month-old, were "doing fine" after the less than four-hou operation performed by Dr. John S. Najarian, the university's surgery chairman, hospital spokeswoman Jary Stanik said. Stephanie's in critical but stable

condition," Stanik said. "That's very normal. The father is doing fine. He's more stable than critical. The doctors said everything went well. Stanik noted the transplanted kidney

called the killer "a monster in our

Lucas led officers on a 4,000-mile.

10-day trek last month, telling how and

His youngest victims in California

and buried in a dry river bed in San Luis

Van de Kamp told reporters Lucas

claimed he and a companion, Ottis

Toole, committed the string of killings

from 1975-83, following Lucas' release

from a Michigan prison and mental

hospital, where he served 10 years for

killing his mother. Toole is now in

Authorities have officially linked

Lucas to 175 killings, including the 15

confirmed during his trip to California.

He faces 34 murder charges — the most filed against an individual in U.S.

California promised Texas authori-

ties there would be no news coverage of

the tour and that no charges would be

history — in at least five states.

where 14 females and one male were

were 4 and 5-year-old girls abducted

from their homes, beaten, strangled

Obispo County. One was also raped.

murdered.

prison in Florida.

nded (but) she will grow into it, Stanik said. "In about a year everyhing will be all right." The operation was complicated by

left kidney. Stephanie's ailment is so rare that fewer than 100 cases have been documented worldwide. "Maybe when Stephanie is healthy. they'll name it after her." her mother,

Judy, joked nervously. Without a healthy, functioning kidney, doctors said Stephanie's growth might forever be stunted. Her life has been a series of dialysis bag changes and tube feedings in recent months.

Doctors said Reed's kidney was used to reduce the chances Stephanie's body would reject a donor organ. Stephanie will remain hospitalized

nonitor her for rejection and infection ndustry officials. She also is expected to return for Lucas visit solves murders Daniel said Burford was upset to find

> The slayings now considered solved took place from Imperial County near He said, "She told me she threw it in the the Mexican border to Humboldt trash can. He said he did not know whether the County near the Oregon line. Others occurred in Orange, Riverside and San list was related to the eventual departures of any of those named. fornia, and Kern, San Luis Obispo and Sources said James, who since has Yolo counties in Central and Northern left the government, noted on the memo to Burford that copies also were sent to White House chief of staff James

kill people so police would not find a internal note from Harvey Alter, manager of the chamber's environmental quality division, urging Roiskeover of manufacturing facilities.

By Gregory Gordon

enemies

made of

Hit list

WASHINGTON - A Reagan aide delivered to presidential confidant Lyn Nofziger a "hit list" of 18 government employees the U.S. Chamber of Commerce wanted fired in 1981 and sent a copy to the chamber's president with notation, "We try to please." Responding to a demand from Rep.

John Dingell, D-Mich., the chamber hursday released the note and the list of employees at the Environmental Protection Agency and the Justice. abor and Energy departments considered "unsympathetic to the objectives of this administration's economi recovery programs.

Dingell said a preliminary investigation by his Energy and Commerce ittee "raises serious questions of legality" about the decision of Reagan's personnel director, E. Pen dleton James, to transmit the list to government agencies.

Dingell said in some cases, "ad verse" personnel actions were taken against targeted employees, and in others, "Strong pressure was applied to remove employees from their Those listed included 10 EPA officials, about six of whom have since left

the agency; Anthony Roisman, former chief of the Justice Department's hazardous waste section: a half dozen Labor Department employees and Maxine Savitz, deputy assistant energy "I always say you can judge a person

by his enemies," said Roisman, now a public-interest lawyer, upon learning his name was on the list. "This is Four top presidential aides Thursday

denied through White House spokes nan Larry Speakes any memory of the list or of a 1983 House meeting at which a former ranking Environmental Proection Agency official says they discussed the chamber list The chamber made public a copy of a Sept. 9, 1981, memo from Reagan aide

Valis, in sending a copy of the memo to chamber president Richard Lesher, scribbled on the bottom, "Dick, We try o please. Best, Wayne. Lesher first provided the list to James Aug. 26, 1981, two weeks after he hosted a luncheon among whose invited

guests were James, Valis and several John Daniel, former EPA chief of staff, recalled in an interview that the White House later passed a list containing the names of about eight EPA employees to agency administra-tor Anne Burford.

the name of Walter Barber, a highly respected career official who had been acting EPA chief, at the top of the list.

Baker, White House counselor Edwin to the president's re-election The chamber also released an

man be listed because he was "strongly anti-industry and pro-government ta-Roisman said he left the Justice Department in January 1982 because he had "nothing to do" after his unit was merged with another section and he was shifted from his job to become a special assistant to the deputy attorney

U.S./World In Brief

MOSCOW - Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, the No officer in the Soviet military who was given the chore of explaining why a South Korean airliner was shot down, has been removed from his post but is unclear whether he is in disfavor or being

agency Tass said Ogarkov was out as armed forces chief of staff, a position in the military hierarchy second only to Defense Minister Dmitr Without explaining the move, Tass said

position. Western diplomats said it was too soon to interpret the move, although Tass hinted Ogarkov will not disappear from the public scene

Negros Oriental, the agency said. A compilation of reports from the news agency, the Red Cross, the military's Office of Civil

Dali undergoes surgery

BARCELONA, Spain - Surrealist artist Salvador Dali, suffering from burns received in a bedroom fire, today underwent a successfu skin-graft operation needed to head off a life-threatening infection, his doctors said. Immediately following the operation, which

No breakthrough expected

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will produce a The Sept. 26 meeting in New York, announce by the State Department Thursday but not nigh-level U.S.-Soviet encounter in nine months But the announcement also apparently means

Report says Meese clear

LOS ANGELES - The investigation Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese's financial affairs has found no evidence of criminal conduct, but it is not yet known if the White House counselor will be accused of impropriety, it was reported today. special counsel Jacob Stein has found no evidence Meese arranged federal jobs for several friends in return for money that was lent to Meese or his wife, The Los Angeles Times reported in today's

cooking or hot drinks, scientists said. effect on people, scientists at Scripps Institution told the San Diego Union Thursday. They warned that the sweetener should not be used in cooking or added to hot drinks until further tests are conducted.

death toll at 1,439. "A kidney will shrink, but right now

double arteries coming from Reed's

Wayne Valis to Nofziger.

for an indefinite period while doctors

Meese, and Nofziger, now a consultan

pattern in the murders. "I've committed shootings, stabbings, beatings and crucifixions of humans," Lucas said in an interview with ABC earlier this year. "Lucas, it seems, decided to talk because he claims to have had a religious experience' while incarcerated in Texas, and he wanted to let families know what had happened to their loved ones." the attorney general

Lucas was taken to 35 of the 67 sites where he told authorities he and Toole

Bernardino counties in Southern Cali

In a videotape shown to reporters.

Lucas said he used various methods to

Soviets replace top officer

In an announcement Thursday, the Soviet news

Ogarkov was replaced by career officer Sergei Akhromeyev - who had been Ogarkov's first deputy chief of staff. Tass did not make it clear whether Ogarkov was being dismissed or just removed from office in advance of being promoted to a political

Typhoon death toll climbs

MANILA, Philippines - Another 76 deaths were reported today from Typhoon Ike, pushing the overall toll to 1,439 victims from the worst storm to hit the Philippines since World War II. Another 580 people were reported missing. The official Philippine News Agency said today 4 bodies were recovered in Kabankalan and two in nearby San Carlos in Negros Occidental province, 300 miles south of Manila. Sixty people died in landslides in the neighboring province of

Defense and the social welfare ministry put the

lasted more than four hours, Dali, 80, was placed in the intensive care unit of El Pilar Clinic.

WASHINGTON - Administration officials say hey have no high hopes the meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet

reakthrough in the stalled superpower dialogue. nentioned by the Soviets, will be the first the Soviets have for now ruled out meeting the United States in Geneva, Switzerland, to discuss anning anti-satellite weapons

The New York talk, to be held in conjunction with the opening of the U.N. General Assembly session, may be followed by a second session between Shultz and Gromyko or - if things go inexpectedly well - a meeting between the Soviet foreign minister and President Reagan,

Avoid heating NutraSweet

LA JOLLA, Calif. - A popular low-calorie sweetener marketed as NutraSweet and Equal indergoes a potentially harmful chemical change when heated and should not be used in When heated, two harmless components of the weetener, technically known as aspartame change into a form that could have a harmful

filed while he was in the state. Van de U.S. veto kills resolution on Lebanon

By John Usher

Security Council call on Israel to end restrictions it imposed in Lebanon that violate the 1949 southern Lebanon since its troops Geneva convention governing occupied the volatile region more treatment of civilians under milthan two years ago. The 15-nation council Thursday

resolution that urged Israel to 'strictly respect the rights of the movement of individuals and the civilian population" in southern normal flow of persons and goods Although the resolution got more Lebanon." than the nine votes required for

adoption, the negative vote by the United States - a 9-rmanent member - killed any action by the ention of civilians in southern U.S. delegate Warren Clark

termed the draft "unbalanced" and "myopic" and said it did not take into account the situation in the rest of Lebanon, which is also ccupied by Syrian forces. "We believe it is unreasonable and unrealistic for this council to

address the question of foreign forces in southern Lebanon, and the humanitarian and security problems there, without dealing with the same problems in all of Lebanon," he said.

Diplomatic sources said although the removal from an earlier draft of a call for a mission investigate the situation in southern Lebanon failed to avoid a U.S. veto, it enabled Britain and

the Netherlands to vote "yes" rather than abstain. The draft demanded that "Israel UNITED NATIONS - The Uni- immediately lift all restrictions ted States has vetoed a U.N. and obstacles to the restoration of

itary occupation. Among the restrictions it listed voted 14-1 on a Lebanese draft were "closing of roads and cross-

munications and schools, raids on

wrong man

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)

Several days before the primary election, the group, Concerned Citizens and Victims for Stronger DUI Laws, ran advertisements backing Clark Santini of Reno for

Israeli Charge d'Affaires Aryeh "the tormentor of Lebanon," dismissed the council proceedings as

Levin, who accused Syria of being a "counterproductive, unneces-

The vote ended five days of council debate in which Lebanon charged Israel with unlawful det-Lebanon, closing of roads, com-

Group backs

An organization opposed to drunken driving was a little red-faced upon learning it had publicly endorsed a candidate for judge who was convicted last year

villages, destruction of property and crops and attempts to divert water from the Litani and other

Beirut and its environs, car bombs are still being set off and large numbers of people killed as this council concludes another series of meetings, divorced from the real

ties of life outside," Levin said. Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982 in a bid to sweep Palestinian guerril las away from its northern border

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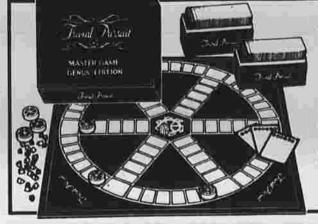
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In America, the unaborted are sacred

argument for the past few years. They've been picking up points, however, more on ferocity, vehemence and claims of moral superiority than on any new arguments. There aren't any arguments in this debate. only new theatrics. If they haven't done it already, brace yourself for the anti-abortionists parading about carrying bottles containing pickled fetuses. Such demonstrations are mounted to shock the conscience. although they may only sicken the stomach.

The pro-abortionists, smarting from being accused of being baby-killers, seem bewildered and unsure. They have not been tactically adroit for they have made the mistake of defining their position as almost exclusively a feminist one. Against the anti-abortionists' right-tolife razzamatazz they have countered with the freedom-

IT IS FINE AND GOOD to insist that women should have the final decision in what or who grows in their bodies, but by putting so much emphasis on freedom of choice the pro-abortionists have inadvertently made the issue seem to be a personal one affecting only such women who may want to have an abortion now or in the future. They have come close to making themselves seem criminally selfish, women who'd rather cut up and murder an unborn baby than take a day or two off to bring it into the world.

The happiness, even the sanity of a woman may depend on whether or not she is able to obtain an abortion. I know of a case of one of our more conspicuous right-to-life crusaders quietly arranging an abortion for her own daughter. I don't blame her fo doing it, only for her hypocrisy, but you can be sure that if and when they make abortions illegal again the rich and the well-to-do will still be able to get them as they

Medicare plan:

So far so good

Hospital officials do not Medicare will cost the

report that the quality of care government an estimated \$64

has suffered during the first billion this fiscal year. That

year of a new Medicare sum pays for heath care for 26

tion between physicians and third.

nurses.

government.

the bottom line.

hospital but are not quite

ready to go home either.

Guest editorial



abortionists are usually Republicans

were able to during the long years when it was illegal in the past, when it was, to use Theodore Dreiser's title, an American Tragedy. Perhaps this explains why anti-

BUT THERE IS MORE AT STAKE than the private tragedy and pain of a woman forced to carry a child she doesn't want and probably can't take care of. With the first screams of life out of the lungs of the unaborted child comes the question of who is going to take care of

There were about a million and a half abortions last year and, even so, more than a quarter of a million kids were born to unmarried, teenage mothers. Will the Elmer Gantry battalion of smug-faced, ordained fanatics who demand that women pay for their sins by going to term explain who in Sam Hill is going to rear the two million, unwanted, fatherless kids that will be arriving on America's doorstep every year?

May the unaborted who grow up to be stickup artists. muggers and sadistic killers have a sufficient sense of irony to practice their horrible craft on the fundamentalist ayatollahs who demanded that they be summoned into this world and then dumped them.

REALLY NEEDS IS A BLITICIAN WHO'S

NOT AFRAID TO

Never, never, never in these discussions do you hear the anti-abortionist say how or who will give the millions of unaborted ones a decent home: who will provide them with even a fighting chance? Jerry Falwell and his mob of nudnik followers are engaged in a project to enlarge the violent criminal classes by

unknown but frighteningly large multiples. There are presently 450,000 men in jail; one out of about 520 Americans claims a house of incarceration as his legal residence. No other nation in the free world has such a large and dangerous criminal class and the religious obscurantists and escatological ding-a-lings want to make it bigger.

OR WHAT DO THEY PROPOSE? After making abortion unconstitutional, pass another law making these women be good mothers on pain of what? Going to jail? Fines? They don't have any money. We all know the largest pauper class in our society are husbandless women with children and these ordained damn fools are insisting we enlarge it. The unaborted who don't grow up to be street sadists

and hookers should stumble through life mentally or physically handicapped or is there an expectation that these women undergoing forced motherhood will refrain from drugs and alcohol for the babies they never wanted in the first place? As if the nonmotivation of the mothers of these millions of babies weren't sufficient, the Reagan people have cut back the

In times past during the famines Americans have gone to India and wondered at people dying of hunger while sacred cows meandered through the public parks uneaten, chewing sacred cuds. In America the unaborted are sacred but when they grow up they ain't going to be standing around chewing cuds



lusts for big job

Emergency Management Agency may be little known to the public. but it has succeeded in drawing serious, unwelcome attention from at least one Cabinet member.

Not satisfied with its role as a mere coordinating agency in the event of some natural or manmade disaster, FEMA is clearly lusting after a far bigger job nothing less than running the country during any situation it decides is an emergency.

former California National Guard big shot, staunch law-andorder advocate and friend of White House counselor Edwin Meese. Giuffrida likes to be called "General," and he favors martial law to handle national or local emergencies - with FEMA in command FEMA's aggressive selfaggrandizement has drawn fire privately from Attorney General William French Smith. In a recent letter to National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, Smith expressed the Justice Department's concern over the empire Giuffrida has been trying to create for FEMA. My associate Donald Gold

berg has seen a copy of the letter This department and others have repeatedly raised serious policy and legal objections to the creation of an 'emergency czar' general wrote. "Specific policy concerns regarding recent FEMA the definition of severe emergencies to encompass 'routine' domestic law enforcement

"severe emergencies," of course, the easier it would be to declare martial law and put Giuffrida on the czar's throne. Smith wrote to McFarlane after

getting hold of a draft executive order prepared by FEMA. I believe that the draft Execu tive Order raises serious substantive and public policy issues that should be further addressed before this proposal is submitted to the president," Smith wrote, "In short. I believe that the role assigned to FEMA in the revised

proper function ..." FEMA proposes "layers of

during ... emergencies. The attorney general contended ing agency

Jett's proposed solution to the

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WASHINGTON - The Federal

FEMA's chief is Louis Giuffrida,

role for FEMA," the attorney initiatives include ... expansion of The broader the definition of

Executive Order exceeds its

FEMA operational personnel inserted between the president and all other federal civil agencies," Smith complained. "Its mobilization exercise scenarios continue to assign FEMA the responsibility of representing the Department of Justice and other Cabinet agencies the National Security Council

thority beyond that of a coordinat-

Smith's letter hit a nerve at CIGNA Corp. FEMA, where an internal memo from general counsel George Jett noted the obvious: "A serious difference of view apparently exists between this agency and the Department of Justice as to FEMA's role in national security." problem? Just don't let Justice see any more documents dealing with FEMA's legal authority. "I would strongly recommend," Jett wrote, "that ... no such documents be submitted to the inter-agency

Up Your Card? See Page 14

NU eyes cost it says exempt from any cap

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Northeast Utilities says it may seek state approval to charge customers for costs of completing the Millstone III nuclear power plant beyond a \$3.54 billion limit set by law. NU President James Ferland said Thursday the utility is keeping track of costs it believes may be exempt under a 1983 law that "capped" the plant costs ustomers will have to pay at the 1983 estimated completion cost of \$3.54 billion. Northeast announced last week the stimated cost of the plant is now \$200 million to \$300 million more because of increased labor costs resulting primarily Ferland told the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee the utility may ask lawmakers to revise the 1983 cap law or if necessary challenge the law in court to recoup some or all of the increased

He said Northeast has a responsibility to its shareholders to recover all prudent costs of building the plant. "We owe it to them to invested." Ferland said. Ferland said the company, which serves

However, Ferland admitted Northeas couldn't guarantee it wouldn't hike the estimate again. The estimated cost has been revised upward eight times from an original estimate of \$400 million Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, cochairman of the energy committee, said lawmakers are concerned that the most

Lavine and Sen. John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, the committee's other chairman, also said Northeast cannot pass on the latest increase to ratepayers under the exemptions included in the 1983 cap law. The co-chairmen also said they didn't think the Legislature would revise the la to allow Northeast to go beyond the \$3.54 billion limit.

recent price increase will not be the last.

State Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitser who also appeared before the committee said he didn't believe Northeast would complete the plant within the latest cost "I don't believe that's the last were going

to hear of it," said Zitser, who represents Department of Public Utility Control, which sets utility rates.

Police find knife used to slay Greenwich boy

GREENWICH (UPI) - Police said today they found a 10½-inch-long knife believed used to stab 13-year-old Matthew Margolies to death before his body was hastily covered with leaves and rocks.

Greenwich Police Capt. William Ander and arrangements for forensic tests were underway.

Margolies, who would have started eighth grade at Western Junior High School, died of "traumatic asphysiation and multiple stab wounds," a spokesman for the chief medical examiner's office said.
Police Chief Thomas Keegan has requested State's Attorney Eugene Callahan

petition Gov. William O'Neill to authorize

a reward for information leading to the arrest of the person responsible for the death of the youngster, missing since Aug Keegan said there were cuts on the youth's arms, indicating he tried to fight off his attacker. The body was clad in a T-shirt

and undershorts. Keegan said. Residents of the affluent area were shocked by the slaying.
"This is Greenwich," said Jeff Tipke. This stuff doesn't happen around here. Lots of people are keeping their kids real close to them today, what with school just

NORWALK (UPI) - Traffic tie-ups in

from the bridge and four of its eight lanes are closed to all traffic. "The trucks disappeared somewhere," said Norwalk Mayor William Collins, whose

came after police resumed the search for the youngster by air and on foot. ivilian volunteer found Margolies black-and-white checkered sneakers and notified police who discovered the body "We do not have at this time pathological

a steep wooded hill about a mile from his

home in the wealthy New York City suburb

or forensic evidence to show that sexual molestation occurred but we do not rule out this possibility," Keegan said. Police have no leads in the case. The youth was last seen carrying his

fishing pole as he walked near the Byram River Friday afternoon. The youngster's body was discovered in an area near the river but the fishing pole was not found, Keegan said the body was covered by

leaves and rocks which "gave the appear ance of a hasty effort to construct a shallow grave. There was an attempt to cover and onceal the body," he said. There was partial decompositon indicatng the body had been there several days

Police originally thought the boy might have been despondent over the recent death of his grandfather and were concerned he may have been hiding in the woods.

Traffic smooth along bridge

closing of two lanes on the troubled Yankee tridge have eased up despite State police reported "no problems" Thursday although trucks are still banned

bumper-to-bumper trucks earlier in the

inspection of the bridge uncovered a crack in one of the steel support hangers of the bridge over the Norwalk River, Last weel further checks turned up a second cracked hanger and "nicks" in 16 others.

Connecticut In Brief

State legislator arrested

BRIDGEPORT - Rep. Vincent J. Roberti, D-Conn., faces a court hearing Wednesday on charges be punched a college student in the face outside a Bridgeport bar. Roberti, 30, was arrested about 1 a.m. Wednesday outside the Nautilus Bar after he allegedly punched Robert Westlake, 20, a

Fairfield University student, twice in the face. Roberti, who was charged with breach of the peace, described the incident as "a misunder standing between a few people I know." He denied he punched Westlake but admitted h shoved the student, claiming Westlake had leaving the bar on Reef Road at closing time. The four-term lawmaker who represents the city's 128th District was released on a written promise to appear in Bridgeport Superior Court

Trumbull hires lady officer

TRUMBULL— Susan Hamilton of Stratford has been hired as Trumbull's first female police

City officials announced Hamilton was among four new appointees to the police department. Hamilton, Leonard Scinto and Michael Massaria, both of Trumbull, and Brian Meraviglia o Stratford, will all begin patrol duty on Nov 12. Trumbull, said she was "quite overwhelmed nervous and anxious" all at the same time.

Stabbing suspect makes plea MILFORD - Rather than face a new trial, an

East Haven man whose 1982 assault conviction has decided to plead guilty.

The state had charged George Hardwick, 25, stabbed his 19-year-old girlfiend more than 30 times in the face, neck, and hand. He was

The state Appellate Courty ruled in the May

sentenced to 12 years in prison.

released in six months.

trial Judge Alvin G. Rothman of Superior Court deprived Hardwick of a fair trial by interrupting and rebuking Hardwick's attorney, Thomas F State's Attorney John J. Kelly recommended a new sentence of five years, the minimum penalty With time already served. Hardwick could be

State crime rate declines

HARTFORD - State police statistics show crime in Connecticut decreased 10 percent during he second quarter of this year, compared with the same period in 1983.

The figures released Thursday showed a

ubstantial drop in most crimes against property but a rise in crimes against individuals. However, crimes against people during the three-month period ending June 30 rose. Murders during the quarter increased from 26 in 1983 to 32 this year. Rapes rose from 166 to 181 while robberies dropped from a little from 1,508 to

The most significant increase was in the aggravated assault category, which increased 24.8 percent from 1,154 in the second quarter of 1983 to 1,440 for the same period this year. Car thefts dropped 20.4 percent to 3,144; larcenies decreased 10.7 percent to 20,487 and burglaries fell 9.2 percent to 8,474 for the second

Cop admits drug use

HARTFORD - A suspended Hartford policepleaded guilty to a federal drug charge in connection with a major cocaine and marijuana

Linn Miller of Hartford, an 11-year police veteran, entered the plea Thursday before U.S. Dstrict Court Judge Jose A. Cabranes who set an Oct. 18 date for sentencing.

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payment system. In fact, it is million elderly and 3 million possible that patients are disabled people. Hospitals receiving better care because take about two thirds of the the new system has prompted total, with physicians' fees better planning and coordina- accounting for the other

Until this year, the govern-The system is being phased ment had paid hospitals whain over several years. During tever it cost to care for a the first year, 75 percent of Medicare-covered patient, the Medicare reimbursement Hospitals had no incentive to is based on the hospital's be efficient. Now the governprior costs, and 25 percent on ment is paying hospitals a flat the figure set by the govern- rate based on the diagnosis of ment. The ratio changes each the patient. On the average year until October 1986 when Medicare patients are spendthe Medicare payments will ing a couple of days less in the be entirely set by the hospital, according to the

government The American Medical As- ODen forum / Readers' views While it is still too early to sociation says some doctors tell for sure, the evidence so have been reminded by adfar doesn't support the grim ministrators that patients prediction by critics that were nearing the end of their quality would be sacrificed to stays, but the organization doesn't consider this a prob-Actually, some common lem. The system, in fact, sense practices have been seems to be resulting in encouraged by the new cost improved communications consciousness promoted by between the administrators

the system. Hospitals are of hospitals and the doctors doing more testing and minor who admit their patients. surgery on an out-patient It will take another couple basis, for example. And hos- of years of experience with pitals are more inclined to- the system before concluward planning the discharges sions can be drawn. It is safe of patients. Some have con- to say for now that the system tracted with local nursing is doing what it was meant to homes to reserve a certain do - cutting unnecessary number of beds for people costs - without harming who do not need to be in a patients.

- NORWICH BULLETIN



"I'll take one of those that says, "I am NOT a

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can demonstrate

and give us a personal demonstration of push-ups, etc.

getting for our money - so we can better understand Mr. Werbner's agility program he is proposing for our police department. It kind of blows your mind to be getting a police department like "live TV" with cops jumping over 8-foot fences. I am sure Mr. Werbner can give us a personal demonstration and enlighten us.

Perhaps he can also tell us how come these men are not being paid enough for the job they do for all of us, and tell us who is going to be paying the bill to have cops jumping through space. If the town decides to outfit these nice guys in Superman capes, I'll percent markup on the price so Mr.

My apologies to "Mrs." Weiss, To the Editor: but then she is also taking my

Mercier works. but for whom?

TA ANAGARANANT

To the Editor: I am making a formal request in In the Republican primary conyour letters column that Mr. Weiss test for the 12th Assembly District, and Mr. Werbner set up a special Jonathan Mercier claims he "will town meeting in one of the schools work," but for whom? He is a lawyer for an insurance company. An insurance company that sup-I believe the taxpayers have ports an income tax. Why would

been footing the bill for a fitness they give him time off from work program for town employees, and for the legislative sessions unless we would like to see what we are they expected to benefit from it? His first loyalty will be to his source of employment, then to the Republican party which he has worked for to get the nomination.

bottom of the list. The people have already suf-Legislature.

make them. I'll charge 1,000 Thanks for help Weiss will figure he's getting a real on special season

and I have an idea that a year in bringing the news of our "nutritionist" in this town is being Bloomfield's Sunset Sounds conpaid better than a policeman or cert series to the public. This was a special season in that we had two Nobody is taking my town down concerts with a community theme the tube without one hell of a fight. - the Classical Delights show featuring local performers, and E. A. Patten the Lionel Hampton concert at 33 Mather St. which he was presented with our Manchester first annual Bloomfield's Sunset

Sounds Arts and Humanities Award for lifetime contributions to

And, of course, our Neil Sedaka show set a Sunset Sounds attendance record with over 50,000 coming to our grounds in at meetings with the president and

CIGNA and the town of Bloomfield deeply appreciate your ef- that "the draft Executive Order forts in getting the public involved seems to legitimize FEMA's au-

Do not repeat then maybe the voters, at the

fered enough from the overabundance of lawyers in the state John A. Tucci

taxpayer's buck for her town job Thanks for all of your help this with expenses.

in community events like ours. Robert Donovan

big state surplus

This is a copy of a letter sent to

Gov. William A. O'Neill: As a Connecticut taxpayer, I am clearance process ... until the glad to see that our state expe- present policy differences are rienced a surplus for the fiscal year 1983-84. What I am unhappy about is the amount of the surplus - \$164 million! My first reaction is that the taxpayers are being

I would like to see some action by the Legislature to refund the surplus to the Connecticut taxpayers. In addition, so as to not repeat this surplus next year, action should also be taken now to reduce taxes for Connecticut taxpayers. Let us get revenues back in line

William H. Green Jr. 201 Hollister St.

hasn't gone far enough. school costs to 50 percent. The group, which meets monthly However, Gov. William A. O'Neill said he has not decided if he to discuss issues affecting cities Derby man program in the budget he will submit to the Legislature early next year. wins Jackpot Five mayors and first selectmen voiced support for the program at a Capitol news conference, saying HARTFORD (UPI) - A Derby the current reliance on local man received a birthday present of property taxes to pay for schools \$300,000 in the state lottery's and tax rates. "No matter how you split it up Rainbow Jackpot show. Amedeo Durante, owner of Dubetween rich and poor towns the rante's Market, won the \$100,000 grand prize and the \$200,000 Connecticut ranks 45th in the nation in aid to education," said Durante said he will use some of Norwalk Mayor William A. the money to take his wife, Carmelina, and their two children, "Consequently, in a number of on a vacation to Italy. towns in our state students are Prior to the show Durante told getting poor education as well as lottery officials "being on the show unequal education," he said. was very exciting." He said all his customers would be watching and The state has increased school aid substantially in recent years cheering him on. through the Guaranteed Tax Base A lottery spokeswoman said Durante won the \$100,000 grand equalize spending on schools from prize which made him eligible for town to town. The mayors said the GTB jackpot prize which was \$200,000. The jackpot prize begins program helped but isn't enough, at \$40,000 and grows by \$40,000 noting the state's low ranking each week there is no winner, she among states in terms of school

Thinking snow

Loon Mountain began erecting its new North Peak lift

this week. In this picture, the bullwheel is lowered into

place, to be followed by nineteen towers - some

weighing over 6,000 pounds. The new triple chair will

and towns, urged the state Thurs-

to the point where the state picks

The State Board of Education

adopted a proposed budget Wed-nesday calling for the state to

begin a four-year effort next year

to increase the state's share of

day to increase education spending

up 50 percent of education costs

have an uphill capacity of 1,800 skiers per hour.

Mayors ask help

for school costs

By Mark A. Dupuls

United Press International

HARTFORD - A group of

mayors and first selectmen have

called on the state to move ahead

with a plan to increase state aid to

education saving a multi-year

effort to equalize school spending

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SHADOW RIDERS

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Left to right: Tom Selleck, Jeffrey Osterhage and Sam Elliott star as brothers searching for their kin in "The Shad-Riders," airing FRIDAY, SEPT. 7 on CBS.

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12:30 AM 3 Hawaii Five 0 (5) Hogan's Heroes 22 (30) Friday Night Videos [ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karate 1:00 AM (8) ABC Rocks

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1:30 AM (3) Rock 'n America (5) America's Top Ten 11) Independent News 20 MOVIE: 'House of Fear' A detective, posing as a Broadway producer, reopens a theatre and play where a murder was committed in order to solve the case. William argan, Irone Harvey, Alan Dinehart 1939 38 MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan in Egypt' Chan uncovers murder on an archeological expedition Warner Oland, Pat Paterson, Rits Cansino. 1935.

(41) Despedida [CNN] News Wrap-Up 1:45 AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Knightri-ders' Motorcyclists traveling with a Re-naissance fair discover that ideals exist in modern times. Ed Harris, Gary Lahti, Amy Ingersoll. 1981. Rated R

2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: 'Mask of Fu Manchu' English scientists, at the ancient tomb of Ghengis Khan, find a mad Chinaman who claims to be the Khan's reincarnation. Myrna Loy, Jean Hersholt, Boris Karloff 1932. (8) Joe Franklin Show (11) Solid Gold (18) Dr. Gene Scott 22 Entertainment Tonight ESPN) 1984 PAC-10 Preview [HBO] Inside the NFL This sports special hosted by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti features highlights from last year's football pre-season through the Super 2:30 AM (3) Great Record Collection

[CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 3:00 AM (3) News/Weather (9) MOVIE: 'Lucky Partners' An artist and a young lady each own half of a win-(18) Dr. Gene Scott [TMC] MOVIE: Where the Buffalo Roam' A journalist crusades for justice and a lawyer defends marijuana abusers and a lawyer defends marijuana abusers

24 Brideshead Revisited 57) Front Row Center [CNN] Freeman Reports [USA] Friday Night Boxing Coverage of

16 Dr. Gene Scott

9:30 PM (1) SIN Presenta: 'El Rafa'

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Verdict' An alcoh-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Deal of the Century' A pair of smalltime guid-runners try to sell a supermissile to a Latin American dictator Chevy Chase, Gregory Hines, Sigourney Weaver Rated PG:

(8) 40 Matt Houston Matt is on the run when he is framed for the murders of a policowoman and a Texas industrialist. (R) (60 min) [Closed Captioned]

24 An Ounce of Prevention Public policy

makers, economists and health care provi-ders discuss possible reforms in Ameri-

ca's health care delivery system. (60 min.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Kentucky Fried Movie' Satincal sketches poke fun at movies and TV commercials Donald Sutherland, Henry Gibson: 1977: Rated R

1:00 PM (3) (8) (22 (30) (40 News

a nationwide Gallup Poll, this special is in five dramatic sequences that disclose the questions most Americans would like to ask God, Norman Fell, Ruth Buzzi, Ben Ver-

10:00 PM (5) News

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38) Odd Couple

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38 MOVIE: 'Rider On the Rain' A rr

and a woman are pitted against each other in the intrigues of a murder case. Charles Bronson, Marlene Jobert, Annie Cordy

(41) Pelicula: 'La Mujer que no Tuvo

ITMCI MOVIE: 'The Party' An accident-

prone Indian actor is invited to an exclusive Hollywood party. Peter Sellers, Claudine Longet, Gavin MacLeod. 1968.

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(22) (30) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets/or California at Chicago White Sox

24 (57) Weshington Weel/Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journal-ists analyzing the week's news.

36 MOVIE: 'Hawmps' The U.S. Army

attempts to use carnels to patrol the great American desert during frontier times. James Hampton, Christopher Connelly, Slim Pickens, 1976.

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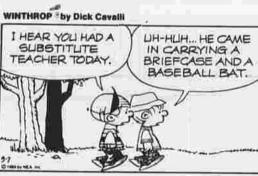
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EFEECH! THAT TASTES LIKE THAT'S FUNNY, IT'S ONLY PEPPER, OLIVE : SPINACH WITH CHOCOLATE OIL, ROOT BEER, MUSTARD, SYRUP, (AND KETCHUP AND ...) MUD AND CRAB GRASS ..

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves







Astrograph

Sept. 8, 1984

More harmonious conditions will prevail will be smoothed over and, in some that affect your self-interests. In order to succeed, you must be assertive.

AdVARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) Sometimes to look rather promising for you today and to generate a flow. Today if you expect to receive, you must first be a giver.

The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours mail \$2 to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a considerable amount of material opportunity around you today. Situations that are already promising can be enlarged upon. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be sensible

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Good things could come your way today that may be denied to others in similar today. Competition will strengthen your resolve, rather than weakening it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not be yindifferent today pertaining to matters that affect your self-interests in order to succeed, you must be assertive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Challenging situations tend to awaken your ingentity today. Competition will strengthen your resolve, rather than weakening it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Endeavors you attempt on your own today may only be marginally successful, but you could be very tucky in partnership arrangements.

already promising can be enlarged upon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be positive and hopeful regarding the outcome of events that affect your financial well-being. You are luckler than you may real-ize.

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Opening lead: OK

Fortitude and delicacy

by a club to the king. Next, the third club is led toward declarer's hand. Should East discard on this trick. South will win the club queen and trump the last club with dummy's heart queen. Here is another offering from Scot-tish expert Hugh Kelsey, taken from his book "The Needle Match" (Faber & Faber, Ltd.). Two chibs his book "The Needle Match" (Faber & Faber, Ltd.). Two clubs was a hoarts Since East began with only two strong artificial opening, with two diamonds a negative response. When South showed his second suit to be is unable to trump and South can then South showed his second suit to be is unable to trump and South can then showed his second suit to be is unable to trump and South can then the state of the st clubs, North rightly judged his cash his A-K of spades and trump a meager assets to be spectacular and spade in dummy. With nothing but jumped to four hearts. South bid six, trumps in his hand, South can ruff one and who can blame him? and who can blame him? of dummy's diamonds high, pull the-Having reached this dubious last trump and claim.

There's no problem if clubs divide three-three, obviously, but otherwise?
The contract does have a chance if declarer isn't fainthearted. Declarer should trump the avening discount annual rainfall averaging 460-

Israeli jets soar over Shouf hills

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Kharroub Israeli jets firing flares screamed over the Shouf mountains east of Beirut and the Iklim Kharroub hills, where clashes between Druze Moslem and Christian militias have forced hundreds of people to

30-minute Israeli reconnaissance flights by formations, of four warplanes each "The planes circled the Aley and Shouf mountains and later flew over the coast and Iklim arroub before heading south. The planes dropped flares over the mountainous regions," a military source

The reconnaissance flights coincided with recurring violence and escalating tension in the Iklim backing

Israel Thursday vowed it would not allow the collapse of a cease-fire in the Iklim Kharroub hills and coastal region. Security sources reported scat-

tered sniping incidents late Thursday in the 5-mile-wide strip of Lebanese military sources had villages, which were racked by a night of heavy shelling that ended no immediate explanation for the The official National News Agency said tensions in the region south of the Shouf mountains had forced "a great number of families" living close to Christian and

> belongings and leave. This week's heavy fighting violated a cease-fire between the two militas implemented in Iklim Kharroub last spring with Israeli

Christian Voice of Free Lebanon radio blamed the fighting on Druze Moslem forces and said it was Israel's responsibility to halt the

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens said Thursday in a television interview that Israel was in bid to stabilize the situation. He said Israel showed it would not stand by and allow the cease-fire to collapse by sending an armored patrol across the Israeli army line on the Awali Moslem front lines to pack their

> "During the period in which we received reports of the possibility that the agreement in Kharroub might collapse, we tried to signal we would not allow it to collapse,"

were also fleeing the region. In a related development Thursregion. The patrol withdrew

the defense minister said. have left Iklim Kharroub, located between the port of Damour, 11 miles south of Beirut, and the Christian militia sources said. Beirut radio stations did not

day, the United States vetoed a U.N. Security Council call for Israel to end restrictions imposed on residents in occupied southern

more than the nine votes required for adoption, the negative vote by

Sharon may get post

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) -Former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, forced to resign in 1983 because of his part in a nassacre of Palestinians, will receive an important post in Israel's new bipartisan Cabinet, Caretaker Prime Minister

Yitzhak Shamir demanded the post of industry and trade minister for Sharon to win support for a national unity aithful to Sharon in their Likud coalition, Israeli newspapers Prime Minister-designate

Shimon Peres and colleagues in his Labor Party bloc discussed agreeing to the appointment. the newspapers said.

The bipartisan Labor-Likud government is expected to take office next week, perhaps as early as Wednesday, when members of the 120-member will cast a confidence vote.

Labor and Likud leaders will work out details of the agreement this weekend and party members will vote separately on the package before it goes to the Knesset

Labor and Likud, longtime rivals, had to unite in the new government because Labor won only 44 Knesset seats and Likud only 41 in July 23 elections. from minor parties to form the needed majority coalition of 61

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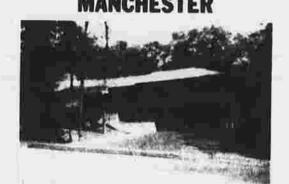
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Kids charged in fire

A Bush Hill Road resident rescued a horse, goat and several cats from a burning barn Thursday night, police said. Two juveniles have been referred to court author ities in connection with the fire, which started around 5:30 p.m. at 616 Bush Hill Road, police said.

According to police, the two youths were in the barn, which is owned by Candida Conway, light ing fires and putting them out They were unable to extinguish one of the fires, police said. The two were questioned by police and confessed to starting the ire, police said

The animals in the barn were rescued by an unidentified neighoor, police said. Another neighbor former Manchester Director o Planning Alan F. Lamson, helped put out the fire, police said No further information was vailable this morning, police and fire department spokesmen said. Neither Lamson nor Conway could be reached for comment.

A Hartford man was arrested by police Thursday in connection with ive residential burglaries committed between April and June. police said:

Norman Young, 43, was being held at the Morgan Street jail in Hartford this morning on bonds totalling \$100,000, a Manchester Superior Court spokeswoman said oday. His case was continued until Thursday, she said.

Police said three of the burglaries occurred at the Beacon Hill ommitteed at the Falconridge partments on New State Road. charged with three counts of counts of second-degree larceny. No other information was availa-

Hartford insurers piqued

Casualty and American Family In the Connecticut area, Cigna Corporation's Insurance Co. of score of 80; Cigna's Horace Mann Insurance Co., 24th at 82; Aetna me & Casually, 33rd at 80; The Hartford Insurance Group's Hartford Accident & Indemnity, 37th at 78 and The Travelers Corporation's Travelers Indemnity, 41st at

Prudential Property & Casualty Co. ranked 43rd. Richard Marrs, senior vice president of casualty-propery claims at Travelers, said the

company has evidence from its

"I doubt the validity of that ranking," Marrs said, noting the magazine results do not accurately reflect the company's track record



from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made

to the Grace Lutheran Memorial

Harriet W. Spang, 79, of 40

Coburn Road, died Thursday at the

home of her nephew, Harry Carr.

Born in Kentucky, she had lived in

Miami, Fla., for most of the past 40

survived by a sister, Dorothea

The funeral will be private

Burial will be at the convenience of

or Hospice Inc., 111 N.W. 10th Ave.

John F. Tjerney Funeral Home

219 W. Center St., is in charge of

Vernon St. died Thursday evening

n Hartford on March 2, 1897, she

at a local convalescent home. Born

lived in Hartford all of her life

before moving to Manchester in

teacher in the Hartford elemenary schools for 34 years. At the

time of her retirement in 1959, she

was a fourth grade teacher at the

Eleanor B. Kennelly School in

Church fund

Harriet W. Spang

Carr, of Norwood, Ohio.

Elsie Ball Wright

Firefighter Sandy Johnson looks back after driving down road just as the flames come across it during a brush fire Thursday that charred an estimated 600 acres in Topanga Canyon. The fire,

fanned by gusting winds "is of suspicious origin," fire officials said. Southern California is experiencing 100 degree weather as well .-

She is survived by

The funeral will be held Satu

funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

day at 2 p.m. at the Watkins

Burial will be in the East Ceme-

Main St., West Hartford, today Britain Normal School, a member

Obituaries

Julian Newton Jr.

Services for Julian Newton Jr., Apartments on West Middle Turn- 45, of 58 Brookfield Road, Bolton, pike and the other two were who died Thursday of an apparent heart attack while visiting friends in Windsor Locks, will be at 8 a.m. n addition to five counts of Saturday at the Holmes Funeral third-degree burglary. Young was Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. A mass of resurrection will third-degree larceny and two follow at 9 a.m. at St. Maurice Church in Bolton. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial American Heart Association, 310

Bernard Siebert Bernard Siebert, 80, of Hartford

died Thursday at a local convales-

Born in New York City, he had lived in Hartford most of his life. Before he retired, he was employed by the state of Connecticut. He is survived by his wife, Mary Siebert; two sons, Harry L. Siebert of Hartford and Whitney B. Siebert of Englewood, Colo.; a brother, Whitney B. Siebert of Englewood, Colo.; a sister, Harriet Siebert of Hartford; four granddaughters, Claudia Siebert and Mara Siebert both of Manchester, and Kira

Englewood, Colo.

Siebert and Kirsten Siebert, both of p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Hartford, with burial in Rose Hill Memorial Park in Rocky Hill

Hartford Modeen Funeral Home, 136 S. She was a graduate of the New Texas Troubadour' dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) 'Texas Troubadour' Ernest Tubb own independent sources which + has died, surrounded by family shows the survey was way off the and friends and hailed by mourning country music colleagues as a pioneer of the honky-tonk style and "last of the cowboys."

Tubb, who wrote 150 songs. recorded 800 and was vaulted to because it canvassed the maga-zine's subscribers, not all of the Floor Over You," died of

Services were scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday at Two Rivers Baptist Church in Nashville. The Crisp. Texas, native joined the Grand Ole Opry in 1943 and made his last public appearance there Aug. 14, 1982. "It was an Ernest Tubb Opry performance," Oprey manager Jerry Strobel recalled. "The

emphysema Thursday at the age of crowd came down to the stage. Device could settle dispute on fate of the dinosaurs

BERKELEY, Calif. - Scientists have a new device to test a theory that a mysterious "death star" triggers immense comet showers every 26 million years. The widely-publicized theory, proposed last February by a group

of scientists from the University of California at Berkeley and Princeton, speculates that a dim. distant star - as yet undiscovered about 20 parts per trillion - but is - is responsible for the extinction of the dinosaurs and other life most meteorites. forms 65 million years ago. The star has struck twice since, the scientists believe.

distant orbit around the sun, pulls cosmic debris loose from its orbit much more quickly and cheaply and sends it streaking through the than anything in use today, scientsolar system in the form of ists said Thursday. meteors and comets. When Earth Thus, when built and operaand Nemesis are in the right tional, the unique "Iridium Coinciposition, about every 26 million dence Spectrometer" will make it years, the planet the is showered with that debris.

comets and meteors pulverize the they said.

highest forms of life is disrupted. Scientists say such a catastrophy could extinguish up to 70 percent of life on Earth. The theory was based in part on fossil records showing periodic mass extinctions that have been linked to impact craters and

exceptionally high concentrations of iridium in sediments. Iridium, a silvery-white metallic element from the platinum group, is quite scarce in Earth's crust -100,000 times more abundant in

A new device, devised by Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory chemists Frank Asaro and Helen Michel According to the theory, a red dwarf star named "Nemesis," in a Don Malone, can measure the amount of iridium in rock samples

possible to gauge the extent to which Earth has been bombarded The theory maintains that when by large extraterrestrial objects,

Earth they send up huge clouds of Measuring the abundance of dust - which in turn shroud the iridium in a rock sample and planet, blocking out sunlight. For comparing it to the abundance of lack of light and heat, vegetation other elements in the area from

reveal whether the iridium is extraterrestrial in origin. Unusually high - more than 100 parts per trillion - concentrations of iridium which peak in sediments that date back to an extinction period would help substantiate the death star theory, Asaro said. "Short of finding the mysterious star suspected of causing periodic global die-outs, measuring iridium

the scientific community," he The extinction question has long been surrounded by controversy. Some have said the disappearance of dinosaurs was not abrupt but took millions of years. Others have blamed it on overpopulation and starvation, surges of cosmic rays, asteroids or meteors and volcanoes throwing up sky-darkening

abundance could be the critical

test of this theory that has rocked

"The new spectrometer will do in three years what would take more than 100 years to do using current techniques and equip-ment," Michel said. Initially, Asaro and Michel ex-

pect to measure annually some 20,000 samples of sediment dating as far back as 250 million years and, in some instances, several

Parking Authority nixes church lease; Garman gets chair

Church parking lot on Park Street will not be renewed when it expires Robert Gorman told the Parking Authority this morning. Gorman, who has resigned from the authority, said he did not think the loss of the 92 spaces currently eased for public parking would mers of Main Street businesses "There is plenty of parking in the Main Street area right now," he

said. "The control is the mos important part." Authority member Joseph Garman has been named to succeed Gorman as chairman Gorman resigned last week, citing personal and professional reasons. Garman, who has been on the uthority since its inception, "has the Parking Authority but of ever other activity going on down

now owned or leased by the authority have a posted time limit the authority has been plagued by violations of the limits. Gorman said the St. James Church did not want to renew the parking authority's lease because it has recently renovated the

church and uses the lot for

The authority leases the lot for over \$13,000 a year, Gorman said. The lot has not been used to capacity because shoppers apparently prefer parking spaces closer to Main Street, he has said. Gorman said that the authority is in a position where it can afford to buy land for parking. "I think we're in a position now where we shouldn't ever bother

leasing," he said. The authority could acquire up to \$500,000 worth of land using its income from special taxes and the money it saves by not leasing the

Gay link said possible in murder of teacher

The death of Robert W. Beauchene Jr., who was found shot to death in Ellington Aug. 27, may have been linked to the fact that he was a homosexual, state police

of the Connecticut Retired "We have determined that he Teachers Association, St. James was a homosexual," said state Episcopal Church of Hartford, and police spokesman Sgt. Edward Dailey, "We cannnot rule out that this may have been a homosexualcousins, including Roy B. Warren f Manchester, Marion Leavens of Beauchene, 34, of 69 Autumn St Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and ied of two gunshot wounds to the Ann Muddle of Gloversville, New back of his head, according to the

state medical examiner. His body was found near Shenipsit Lake in Police have said that there are imilarities between Beauchene's

a Vernon man who police say was also a homosexual

"We have also determined that there are articles missing that he should have had on his person which indicates he was robbed." Police are making a plea to

anyone who may have been robbed or assaulted in the Vernon area within the past six months to come forward. Dailey said anyone with

Claude R. Wickard succeeded Henry A. Wallace as Franklin D. Roosevelt's secretary of



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FOCUS / Weekend

Weekenders

It's church supper time

The weather has turned cooler and thoughts have turned to hot food and church suppers. First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast turkey supper Saturday in the church vestry on Main Street. The public is invited. There will be servings from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The charge is \$4 for adults; \$3.50 for senior citizens; an

Season ends at the shell

This weekend is it — the final program of this season will be conducted at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College. The 76th Division U.S. Army Reserve Band from East Windsor will perform at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The program at the shell will feature the Concert Stage, and Dixieland groups of the band. This final program will be the only afternoon one of the year. Bring a chair or a blanket and enjoy the lively music of this band. There is no admission or parking charge.

Get your winter reading

Imagine, 7,000 books for sale - that's how many will be available at the annual book sale of the Manchester Public Libraries, in cooperation with the Manchester Friends of the Library. The sale will be Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mary Cheney Library on The sale will feature all kinds of books for children

It's market day at church

and adults. They are bargains one can't afford to

Something for everyone - that's the way it will be Saturday when the St. John's Church, Main Street and Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, has its annual "Market Square" day.

There will be booths with handmade items glassware, white elephant, toys and games, books, jewelry, plants, electrical appliances, dried flora arrangements and homemade baked goods. Refresh ments will also be available.

The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some new features this year will include face painting for the children as well as various games of skill for the children. For parents there will be a teacup auction

Concert at St. Bridget's

auditorium at St. Bridget's on Main Street will be a suitable place to take the entire family. It will feature loe Wise, singer and composer of contemporary Tickets will be on sale at the door at \$5 per person.

Have a bang up time

The sound of musket fire will once again echo from the walls of Old Newgate Prison in East Granby, as that historic site hosts a special 18th century military through history and bring the children along. Visitors will have the opportunity to view authentic demonstrations of military drills, crafts, and other activities associated with camplife during the era of the American Revolution.

In addition, you will have a chance to view the remains of Connecticut's first prison, including the underground copper mine where criminals and British sympathizers were held in captivity. The program is free with museum admission of \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children ages 6 to 17.

Closer to home

There's another military muster going on this weekend and it's a little closer to home. The Mariborough Junior Ancient Fire and Drum Corps will host its 18th annual parade and muster on Sunday. The parade will start at 1 p.m. at the intersection of Pettingill Road and North Main Street in Marlborough. Following the parade, each corps will perform for about 10 minutes. Seventeen corps are planning to attend the event and are coming from as far away as New York and

There will be a bake sale and a refreshments booth,

Firemen's fair aglow

This is the weekend when the members of the Ellington Volunteer Fire Department go all out to entertain the public at their annual Lawn Party, which opened Thursday night and will be open today from 6 p.m. to about 11 p.m. and Saturday from early afternoon until about 11 p.m. Saturday's big event is the parade, which will start at 5:30 p.m. and travel from the lower end of Main

Street to the fairgrounds next to the firehouse on Main

The fair features plenty of booths with games of chance, a variety of rides for adults and children, and many food booths. The prime money-maker for the department is the cake booth, to which each family in town contributes a homemade cake. Raffle tickets for several major prizes will also be on sale at the fair. Winners will be drawn Saturday

Take a ramble along canal Here's something for the whole family to enjoy this

weekend — a ramble along the canal in Windsor Locks, sponsored by the Holland Brook Center of the Connecticut Audubon Society. It's scheduled for Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. Participants are invited to pack a picnic lunch and arrive early at the starting point - the parking area at the end of Canal Road - to enjoy a leisurely lunch and

There will be a \$2 fee for the walk for center members and \$3 for non-membera. The charge is \$1 for children and senior citizens. Hikers will be shuttled back to their cars at the end of the hike



All's fair!

Wapping is going to bring back parade

The Rye Street Park in South Windsor will be transformed into an old-fashioned country fair this weekend as the residents return to their farming heritage in the form of the three-day Wapping fair, a 90-year-old tradition in town. In the past, South Windsor was a

rural town with many tobacco and potato farms. This year's fair will return to basics, with vegetable and animal judging, crafts, auctions, booths, rides, band concerts, horse show, and doodlebugs and a foot race, plus a big parade.

This will be the first parade in several years. Marchers will step off at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday from the intersection of Troy Road and Sullivan Avenue, led by the chief of police. *

The fairgrounds will officially open at 5:30 p.m. Friday. There will be an auction at 7 p.m. and a Battle of the Bands, featuring local rock bands, at 8 p.m. Also on Friday night the tradi-

tional softball game between the Democrats and the Republicans will be held. There will be rides, amusements and booths. On Saturday the fairgrounds

will open after completion of the parade. At 12: 30 p.m. there will be a tug-of-war between the members of the police and fire departments. There will be a bubblegum contest at 3 p.m. and a pie-eating contest at 3: 30 p.m. At 4 p.m. there will be a karate demonstration and family enter-

tainers will perform at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. There will be other events going on during the day, such as a double dutch tournament, doodlebug draw, a display of antique autos, break dancers, and in the evening, country and western music groups. Craftsmen displaying their

skills, animal exhibits, hobbie collections, baked goods, meats, fruits and vegetables, floriculture and needlework. A firemen's muster will highlight the events Sunday. The fair

be at 10:30 a.m. For added excitement there will be parachute jumpers at 1 p.m. along with a horseshoe tournament for Admission to the fair is \$1.50 for

adults; \$1 for senior citiznes; and children under 12 admitted free. The rides will cost 75 cents instead of \$1 and advance tickets for rides will be priced at 60 cents

opens at 9 a.m. and the muster will



These young people are enjoying one of several livestock exhibitions at the Wapping fair.

Hebron Harvest fest to host Nashville singer The spacious Lions Park on Route and other categories. 85 in Hebron will be alive this weekend with the sounds and sights of the country. The Hebron Lions

Club opened its annual Harvest Fair Thursday night and it will remain open through Sunday. The gates will swing wide Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. Activities will continue into the

There will be good old-fashioned tractor pulls along with horse, pony and oxen pulls, a horse show, livestock showing and judging, food and craft exhibits, and entertain-

ment by regional, national and local

An added attraction this year will be a lumberjack show that will feature some daring trick log rolling on Saturday and Sunday. Awards will be given in arts, 12 are admitted free. Parking is free

crafts, baking, canning, livestock

Two huge stages will provide a spacious area for the entertainers. The acts will include everything from rock 'n' roll to dancing the polka with Dick Pillar.

Area young women will also be competing for the title of Miss Hebron Harvest Fair tonight. Saturday at the fair has become a tradition with the Blue Ridge Boys

entertaining. Sunday will be a special day, when for the first time, straight from Nashville, Tenn., Donna Fargo will entertain. She is billed as the "Happiest Girl in the whole U.S.A."

The Lions will be prowling and sometimes roaring, to make sure all goes well during this event. Admission is \$3 for adults: \$2 for senior citizens; and those under age

Franklin Ave. to be gourmand's mecca

Where do 3,000 pounds of sausage mix it up with At Franklin Avenue's Festa Italiana, of course, where about a quarter of a million sausage

sandwiches will be sold this weekend to a throng

of about a half a million visitors.

Hebron Harvest Fair this weekend.

Nashville singer Donna Fargo will entertain at the

Hartford's annual Italian street festival, one of the largest in America, begins Friday at 5 and runs through 11 p.m. Sunday. Highlights include the parade, at 10 a.m. Saturday, the public mass at 11 a.m. Sunday, and an anticipated visit from vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro. Ferraro is expected to visit the festival sometime late Saturday afternoon, and she will probably give an informal address from the South Street stage around 4:30 p.m., according to people at the state's Democratic headquarters. Celebrity visits aside, "the most popular thing to do at this festival is to eat, walk around a little

and then eat some more," said Tom Sampognaro,

chairman of fair booths. "This year we have

about 100 booths, and 60 of them sell food."

In addition to the sausage sandwiches (the best-selling item at the fair) the "menu" includes pizza slices, fried mozzarella, calzone, clams on the halfshell, hot and cold pasta dishes, fried calamari and squid. To satisfy those with a sweet tooth, there are

always tables full of Italian pastries, along with

gelati, ices, and the standard gooey fare, like soft ice cream and cotton candy. After all of that, if your stomach can stand the thrills, there will be 30 carnival rides - almost twice as many as there were last year - ranging from the cowardly kiddles to the fast and furious Once again, they will be in the D & D parking lot,

at 276 Franklin Ave. If you'd prefer something calmer in the way of entertainment, you will have the opportunity to hear rock music from local bands, traditional Italian music, opera favorites from members of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company, two appearances by singer Don Cornell, and a concert with Tony Reale. In addition, a number of folk dance troupes will be performing throughout the

festival, both onstage and on the street But don't overlook the quieter entertainers, those who wander and work the crowd. For example, there are Angelo and Coco, a tiny, talented and temperamental duo. They are a pair of monkeys who dance, play the piano, perform card tricks and beg money from crowds, while "the boss," Tony Lupo, plays an antique style hurdy gurdy and issues commands. The monkeye are real charmers.

To enjoy the fair, you'll want to avoid the worst of the crowds. Fair officials suggest going right after work on Friday, or first thing in the morning Saturday. The parade is at 10 a.m., and, "if you're smart, you'll plan to be well out of this place by two in the afternoon," said Nicholas Simeone, one of the co-chairmen

Free parking is available at the Department of Transportation lot on Jordan Lane and Franklin Avenue If that's too far for you to walk, you can take a public bus north on Wethersfield Avenue

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor "The Best of Broadway," closes Sunday at the theater, Route 5, "Showboat," apens Wednesday and will run until Nov. 25. Doors open 6:30 p.m. for dinner and cocktails. Showtime is 8 p.m., except Aandays. (522-1266.)

Ivoryton Playhouse, Ivoryton: "Ain't Misbeplaying through Sept. 16, except Mondays. Tuesday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 5 and 9 p.m.; Sunday, 5 p.m.; Hole in the Wall Theater, New Britain: "The Male Animal," playing Fridays and Saturdays at

St. Admission is by donation. (223-9500.) Company One, Hartford: "Play With Your Food," lunchtime theater series each Thursday at the Hartford Arts Center, 94 Allyn St. All performances start 12:15 p.m. Tickets, \$3.50. Coffee and sandwiches available or brown bag it.

The Palace, New Haven: "Gigi," playing today and Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sunday, 3 p.m., at the theater, 246-248 College St. (789-2120.) Polka Dot Playhouse, Bridgeport: "Lunch

Hour," playing today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the playhouse at Pleasure Beach. (374-1777.) Darien Dinner Theater, Darien: "Meet Me In St. Louis," playing through Sept. 23, except Mondays, at the theater, 65 Tokeneke Road. Tuesday through Saturday doors open 6:15 p.m.; linner at 7 and show at 8:30. Sundays doors open 5:15 p.m., dinner 6 and show, 7:30 p.m. (655-7667.)



Music

Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester: Final program of season, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with the 76th Division U.S. Army Reserve Band, at the shell on the campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. Admission is free. Center Church, Hartford: Wednesday noon repertory with Allan Conway, pianist, at noon Wednesday at the church, 60 Gold St. Call before 3 p.m. Tuesday if making lunch reservations at \$3 or bring own lunch without reservations to coffee or tea and program at \$1.50. (249-5631.) Von der Mehden Hall, Storrs: A faculty recital of Czechoslovakian songs, Monday at 8:15 p.m. In the hall on campus of the University of

Civic Center, Hartford: Bruce Springsteen in



Et Cetera

Newgate Prison, East Granby: special 18th century military program featuring Enfield company of minutemen, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the prison on New Gate Road. (566-3005.) Town Green, Suffield: Oktoberfest, sponsored by Jaycees, opens today, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., on the green with craft fair Saturday and Sunday on the Hatheway grounds. (745-7970.) book sale, sponsored by Manchester Public Libraries and Manchester Friends of the Library,

Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Mary Cheney on Fairgrounds, West Springfield: Eastern States Exposition opens Wednesday and continues through Sept. 23 at the fairgrounds, 1305 emorial Ave., West Springfield, Mass. (413-737-

Lighthouse Point Park, New Haven: Odyssey '84 Greek Festival at the park, Morris Cove, through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. (795-1347.) Veterans Park, Norwalk: 7th annual oyster festival, in the park in East Norwalk, today until 0 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission \$1. (838-9444.) Franklin Avenue, Hartford: Festa Italiana, oday through Sunday on Franklin Ave., featur-On the Green, New Haven: Bed race from

Temple Street, Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cinema

Spinal Tap (R) Fri and Sat 9:45. — El Norte (R) Sun 7:30.

Shewcase Cinemas — Bolero Fri 1, 7:40, 10, 12; Sat 1, 3, 5, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:40, 10. — The Waman in Red (PG13) Fri 1:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:35; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:35; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40, — Flashpoint (R) Fri 1:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, — Ghostbusters (PG) Fri 1:45, 7:15, 9:40, 11:45; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40, — Tlathrope (R) Fri 1:45, 7:15, 9:40, — Tlathrope (R) Fri 1:45, 7:15, 9:50, — Purple Rain (R) Fri 7:40, 10, 12:10; Sat 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10, 12:10; Sun 1:30, 5:20, 7:40, 10, 10; 10; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10, 10; 10; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10, — Oxford Blues (PG13) Fri 1, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1, 3:5, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30, 5:30, 9:50, 12; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50, 9:50, 12; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50, 12;

Manchester

UA Theaters East — The Karate Kla
(PG) Fri 7:15, 9:40; 5at and Sun 2. 4:30,
7:15, 9:40. — The Philadelphia Experiment (PG) Fri 7:20, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2.
4, 6, 8, 10. — Revenge of the Nerds (R)
Fri 7:40, 9:35; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4, 5:45,
7:40, 9:35; — Pink Floyd; The Wall (R)
Fri and Sat midnight. — The Rocky
Harror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat
midnight. — Tommy (PG) Fri and Sat
midnight. — Tommy (PG) Fri and Sat
Mansfield

Mansfield
Translux College Twin — Purple
Rain (R) Fri 7, 9:15; Sal and Sun 2:30,
4:45, 7.9:15. — Under Fire (R) Fri 7; Sal
2:30, 7 with Missing (R) Fri 9:30; Sat 5,
9:30. Call theater for Sunday



showlimes.

Vernon

Cine 1 & 2 — Gremlins (PG) Fr! 7,

9:05; Sat 2, 7, 9:05; Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:05,

Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom

(PG) Fr! 7:15, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 7:15, 9:30;

Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.

West Hartford

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9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, —

Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom

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9:30. 9:30.

The Movies — Revenge of the Nerds
(R) Frl-Sun 12:25, 2:40, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45.

— The Philadelphia Experiment (PG)
Frl-Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35.

The Karate Kid (PG) Frl-Sun 12, 2:20,
135.7, 9:25. — The Exarcist (R) Frl and
Sat 11:45. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R)

Plaza — Cloak & Dagger (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:10; Sun 7:15.

Fianos Restaurant

Beginning this Sunday Flano's Restaurant and & Cocktall lounge will be open every Sunday for your dining

pleasure. Noon 'tll 9 p.m. Route 6, Bolton (44A) 643-2342

Lynn Redgrave tells how she shed 'Georgy Girl' image

By Julianne Hastings United Press International

NEW YORK - Actress Lynn such thing as a diet she hasn't tried, will be talking about how she finally lost her "Georgy Girl" girth on a new series on Lifetime cable network. Weight Watchers Magazine network in September with Miss Redgrave, a graduate of the Weight Watchers program herelf, hosting the show

The willowy, 5-foot-10-inch ctress said the program would feature beauty tips, information about eating out of stress. dieting excuses, make-overs, dieting success stories and

"We were shooting at restaurants the other day," she said, naming some of New York's more famous, saucy eateries. "We ordered from the regular menu - nothing was made special - to show that you can do it, even if you're on a diet. "This program isn't going to be a lot of 'No's' and 'Don'ts." "The problem with most diets and I've tried them all — is you feel deprived.

Italian monkey?

Tony Lupo, his hurdy-gurdy and his

monkeys will be seen strolling along

Franklin Street in Hartford at this

weekend's Festa Italiana. Watch your

change when they're about, however.

Those monkeys will beg, borrow or steal

Connecticut River, Essex: Traditional vessel weekend. Classic wooden vessels compete. Races

on Long Island Sound. Events Saturday and

Polo Grounds, Farmington: Farmington Val-

ley Association for Retarded and Handicapped

ponsoring horse show, at the Polo Grounds on

5 p.m. \$6 per family and \$3 for single person.

St. John's Church, East Hartford: Annua

Market Square, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Booths, games, homebaked goods. Refresh-

and Burnside Avenue.

K of C Ballroom, Milford: Photo-Expo — 1.

display of antique, rare and classic cameras

equipment and photo-related memorabilia. (878

Town Green, Trumbull: Arts Festival, a multi-media event, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

in case of rain the festival will be in Trumbull

High School, Strobel Road. Admission free.

YMCA, Vernon; Free lectures on cardiovascu-

far health, tonight and each Friday through Dec.

Holland Brook Center, Glastonbury: Free

slide-lecture on "New England's Reptiles and

Amphibians," today at 8:30 p.m., at the center,

"Getting Your Message Across," a workshop for

The workshop, led by Manchester Herald focus

editor Adele Angle, will explore writing news

releases, working with the Herald photographer, and

The workshop is free for YWCA members and \$1 for

The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post 2046 will

Members are asked to bring all tag sale items early

so they can be priced. Members are also asked to contribute baked goods for the sale.

sponsor a tag and bake sale Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4

non-members. Call the YWCA at 647-1437 to register.

publicity chairmen, will take place Sept. 18 from 9:30

to 11:30 a.m. at the YWCA on North Main Street.

21, at the Y. 375 Hartford Turnpike, 7 p.m.

Lectures

Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the ballroom on

ments, tea cup auction, at the church, Main Street

(678-1878.)

(872-7329.)

1361 Main St. (633-8402.)

About Town

coming up with feature story ideas.

Auxiliary having sales

p.m. at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St.

Calling all chairmen

Town Farm Road, Saturday and Sunday, 8a.m. to

everything that's not glued down.

"THE AVERAGE American doesn't eat just to live, there's the social side. If you're deprived of that, it makes things almost impossible," she said while gobbling down a spinach salad before dashing off to catch a Broadway matinee. Miss Redgrave, who lives outside Los Angeles, was in New York for two weeks to shoot 20 shows for the series.

overeat when she was 13 or 14 years old. "I became overweight when I was 15 or 16. I have a lifelong weight problem. If I eat what people consider a normal diet, I gain weight very rapidly. "Of course, I was also overeating. I knew it was selfdestructive, but I did it.

Miss Redgrave said she wasn't the only one in her royal family of actors who had a weight problem. "My sister (Vanessa) used to be chubby, but she smokes like a SHE SAID for years after she

played a chubby ugly duckling in the movie "Georgy Girl," a role for which she won the New York Film Critics best actress award in a tie with Elizabeth Taylor, she dreaded it when people complimented her on the

Ostomy group meeting

Anne McNeill, 649-6076 or 646-4572.

Red Cross offers course

18 and also on Saturdays, Oct. 13 and 20.

Adolf Hitler wrote "Mein

Kampf" in Landsberg Prison in 1923 after he was jailed for leading the Munich Beer Hall Putsch.

SHOWCASE

HARTFORD

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1:00-7:20-9:30-11:30

1:30-7:30-9:50-12:00

THE WOMAN IN RED POLI

PURPLE RAIN

TIGHTROPE IN

1:00-7:40-10:00-12:10

1:45-7:15-9:50-12:00

GHOSTBUSTERS PG

1:45-7:15-9:40-11:45

1:30-7:30-9:40-11:35

OXFORD BLUES PG-1

RED DAWN PG D

Manchester Area Ostomy Association will meet

Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Haynes Street.

The program will be "Welcome New Members."

public, is invited to attend. For more information call

Connecticut Valley East Branch, American Red

A standard first aid course will begin on Sept. 10 and

run for seven weeks on Monday evenings. Standard

first aid in the multimedia system is being offered on

Saturday, Sept. 29 and Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct.

Instruction in CPR is scheduled for Sept. 11, 13, and

Training sessions for volunteer workers in community bloodmobiles will be held Tuesday at the

Red Cross office, Training for volunteer nurses,

registered and licenced practical nurses, as health

Cross, 20 Hartford Road, is beginning its fall series of instruction courses in first aid and CPR.

"If someone would come up to me in a restaurant and say, 'I



as a diet she hasn't tried, will be talking about how she lost her 'Georgy Girl' girth on a new series on Lifetime cable network.

really like "Georgy Girl," it drove me crazy. "I should have felt good, it was a compliment. But it was "Now, instead of being a fat person struggling with diets, I'm a thin person with a weight perspective. I think it's lovely

when people compliment me for Besides her many movie and heatrical credits, Miss Redgrave has done much television work, including the series "House Calls" on CBS with Wayne Rogers and "Not for Women Only" with Dr. Frank Field on NBC.

"IF I HAD to give up one the medium. I really would feel deprived without the stage. want to be cut out of the others

Anyone having a colostomy, ileostomy, or urinary ostomy, and their families, as well as the general on a first-come, first-served basis for the first aid and

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Sponsored b

Lions Club

unday: Oxen Pull

because they're where I actually make my living.
"I like any job where I don't

on television that happens quite

often - I try to wrestle it to the

to make a truly horrible scene look not so bad. It's a different

sort of satisfaction but a great

deal of an actor's life is

wrestling a scene to the ground.

"It takes know-how."

history interviewers will be held at 10 a.m., led by

Mrs. Elaine Romeo, registered nurse.

Lay volunteers will be trained in all areas of a

bloodmbile, registration, taking temperatures, as

To register, or for more information, call the Red

on a first-come, first-served basis for the first aid and

The Pathfinders Club at 102 Norman St. is starting

its Sunday morning breakfast program beginning

The breakfast will be held the second Sunday of

each month. Breakfast will be a choice of french toast

Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-anon speakers.

or eggs with sausage, toast, orange juice and coffee.

There will be a meeting following the breakfast with

Breakfast will be served from #: 30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

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ARVEST

The meeting is from 10 to 11 a.m.
The charge: adults: \$2.50; children 12 to 16, \$1, and

donor aides and others, at 1 p.m.

Pathfinders breakfast

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PLUS MANY OLD FAVORITES INCLUDING:

* SPECIAL * LUMBERIACK SHOW Sat. 2:00, 5:00 & 7:00 p.m. Sun. 2:00, 5:00 & 7:30 p.m.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS INCLUDE
Livestock & Poultry Judging * Vegetable & Craft Exhibits
Michrey * Many Food Bootine

SEPTEMBER 7TH - 9TH

- FREE PARKING -

GATES OPEN: Thurs, & Fri. 6 pm; Sat. 9 am; Sun. 11 am

DIRECTIONS: Lion's Fairground, Route 85, Hebron, CT

Friday: Horse Pull Friday: Dick Pillar & His Orchestra Saturday: Horse Show

"There is a pleasure in trying

There is no way I can tell you She said she once read a exactly how your treadmill compares to your walking. There are great dif-ferences in treadmills, and even in review of a performance in which the critic wrote that the different bicycle ergometers. A treadmill could be motor-driven, set actress had wrestled her two scenes to the ground, but the at a speed comparable to walking, and have no incline. That would mean play still stunk. "I like that image, wrestling a scene to the ground. you could walk on such a device the "Every time I have to do a scene that's not so good - and

> that way. Many have a slight incline; the steeper the incline, the more work you have to do per minute. Some are not motor-driven, which means you have to work harder to make the belt and the motor-driven ones can be set at different speeds. But that does not When used properly, they can be very

> > Your best guide will be your hear rate. Check your rate when you are

Thoughts

After discussing breaking ground, planting, and nurturing seeds during this week, we come today to look at the harvest. Unless bad fortune has struck, harvesting is a very exciting time for the

After months of worry and hard work and financial expense, the farmer can finally see and touch the concrete results of his labor. He determine his gains and losses. and learn what could be done differently or the same for the best results in the future. When planting seeds of faith, the

"harvest" is also an exciting time, however, the rewards of ministry are not always as concrete as the harvest of the crops. The rewards actually take many different forms and are recognized and valued differently by different

Sometimes we "harvest" personal inner strength or a deeper sense of relationship with God Othertimes we find our rewards in our relationships with other people and a "thank you" from another person or evidence of another person's growth in faith can be

Another aspect of the harvest is, like the farmer, we may have our "good seasons" and our "bad easons." Sometimes it may seem like we're spending a great deal of energy planting seeds with very ittle return, while at other times, a small forgotten seed will bring forth great amounts of fruit. We also have to realize that we don't always see the fruits of our own labor, but by the same token. we may benefit from the harvest that was planted by somebody

member is that we need to continue to plant and let the barvest come when it is ready, and be willing to accept it in the form in which it

Kay A. Sabin Emanuel Lutheran Church

Hell's Canyon, on the Snake River at the Idaho-Oregon border, at 7,900 feet, is the deepest gorge i the country.

Busy mother leaves phone off hook

DEAR ABBY: Concerning "Mother," who complained that her inconsiderate son takes the phone off the hook when he wants his privacy — bully for him! am the mother of two small children, and my days are hectic. One day I counted 17 telephone calls! Only five were for me. The others were wrong numbers, hang-

Advice

I know that phone companies recommend telephones that can be plugged" whenever people like that idea because often burglars will telephone a home they have targeted for a robbery, and if the phone is unplugged, they hear ringing and assume nobody is So for my money, I'll take the phone off the hook whenever I choose. I get my privacy; pests and burglars get a busy signal; and I get my housework done. Don't

se my name. My husband works

column about the difference between regular walking and using a treadmill for exercise. I cannot stay on the

treadmill more than 15 minutes

pace six days a week. But I am in doubt as to how often and how long to

equivalent or that amount of walking. Please send me your Health Letter

efore getting tired.

I walk three to four miles at a brisk

OFF-THE-HOOKER

here's a message from the friendly folks who beseech us to reach out

elephone company, so before you approve of taking the phone off the ook, please consider these facts: R.O.H.s (receivers off the hook) everybody's phone bill. Repairmen are often dispatched to locate the trouble when people phone to say their telephone must be out of order, it's been busy for

Health

exercise, and if you use enough caloshorter period of time than you would ries while doing it, you can at least spend walking.

I am sending you The Health Letter DEAR READER — In pulmonary but it is usually progressive.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend and I are getting married in a couple of wedding date without even consult

Don't you think this was rude of

them? I have a large family and they all live 900 miles away. Most would not be able to attend on the date selected. Both my brothers are in college and my sister is a school teacher, so it's impossible for them to get away before the

> I feel that since my parents were asked to help pay for the wedding and agreed to go 50-50, it should be held when my family can make it. NOT CONSULTED DEAR NOT: I think you should

gets a preview of what his marriage life will be like

column, "Hungry in St. Paul," a pregnant woman, stated that she is ating Purina Dog Chow as a protein source because she can't afford other protein foods. As a registered dietician, I suggest that this woman eat dried beans, powdered milk, eggs and peanut butter for protein. They are sure to taste better and are safer for human consumption than dog

Furthermore, "Hungry" should contact the WIC program (special supplement food program for Women, Infants and Children) through her local public health department. Many people either do not know

program, or they tell your girlfriend that the date she selected is unacceptable. Then

has pulmonary fibrosis. She had bron- Frequently there is no cough.

assume it's for welfare recipients only. Not true. A family of four can have a gross yearly income of up to

W.I.C. DIRECTOR Exertion is the key to any exercise vacation in Europe or Asia

18-4, Walking Your Way to Health. fibrosis, the elastic tissue in the lungs Others who want this issue can send is replaced with fibrous tissue, which thrilled whenever I work in a new 75 cents with a long, stamped, self- is stiff. The tiny air sacs stop funcand gives me an opportunity to see addressed envelope for it to me in tioning effectively. The end result is new places and meet new people

care of this newspaper, P.O. Box difficulty in exchanging gases, particularly oxygen and carbon dioxide across the lung membrane. This is shot on location because it is less DEAR DR. LAMB - My sister, 80, why your sister is short of breath. expensive than renting sound "It's really not necessary for me chitis in her youth, but has had none This condition can be caused by a for years. She doesn't have the slight-est cough, but is very short of breath. radiation and infections. In many cason that subject. I would hate to think
Oxygen helps to keep her comfortes the cause is not found. If a cause is
that I have a treadmill that I can't well into your walk. If your rate on able. The pulmonary fibrosis is found and can be treated successfully, Oxygen helps to keep her comfort- es the cause is not found. If a cause is but as a producer and manager he can work wherever there is

> ticosteroids help; in many others, they most of their time in Beverly Hills do not. The disease is not contagious, or on the Vermont farm. A tiny Yorkshire terrier and an even

Blond Deborah Raffin is beauty on the move

By Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD - Actress De borah Raffin and her producer nanager husband, Michael Viner, in Beverly Hills and Vermont and spend less time in either than

Blond Deborah has starred in 17 major film and TV projects in the past six years, all but three either abroad or on location away from Hollywood. "Dance of the Dwarfs" in the

Philippines. "The Predator" in Hungary, "Last Video and Testa-Death" and "Touched By Love" in The lithe beauty lives out of suitcases almost six months a year n hotel suites or rented apart

at a time, sometimes for several nonths, depending on the production schedule Looking cool on a blistering summer day in her hilltop home

Deborah said she thrives on all the When she isn't working in films, the Viners often tour with her films twice to mainland China — or

"I'm a gypsy at heart," she said "I really love traveling, so I'm "More and more films are being

use because it isn't the equivalent of the treadmill is much faster than progressive, very noticeably so in the walking.

DEAR READER — Exercise is walk on your treadmill for a lot can do to make her comfortable best treatment. In some cases, cormor there golden retrievers who spend the progressive, very noticeably so in the outlook is good. If not, supportive telephone."

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smaller Silky travel with then everywhere except England which has strict quarantine laws

The biggest problem is mainyour hometown." Deborah said. But with really close friends it pick up the thread as if we hadn't been away for two or three

Deborah said her lifestyle would be considerably complicated by children, probably making it ne-

At the moment the Viners are not ontemplating parenthood. Eventually, Deborah would like to spend more time in Vermont. maintaining two large domiciles a continent apart

"Fortunately, we have a care taker at our home in Vermont who watches over everything," she said. "Here we have our offices in looking after things." Deborah has found the real

secret of continuous travel is to pack as lightly as possible and find hotels or apartments with a homey atmosphere, even if it is only for a week 'she said. "But if you pack too many clothes it makes it worse Usually Mike and I each take third In the winter months the bulky clothes may double our luggage. But even then we try to keep our packing to a minimu

"I don't miss having a large choice of clothes on location During the day I'm always in wardrobe anyhow. I'm a creature

abroad - far more than I do here

at home. I love going to foreign

different outfits that I wear in rotation for a number of weeks. alternating while one is in the

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Coventry wants more input on proposal for youth center

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

citizens on their proposal to build a Cities Program for communities funds available to the town deadline for submitting applica- ment of Housing. The total in-

He said anyone who wants to contribute data about the need for water. a multi-use facility for teenagers must get it to him by Sept 17 so it can be included in the public

Although plans for the facility officials envision a facility that could serve as a shelter for how much a youth facility would runaways and provide counseling cost. But he said it would not be an

cials, clergy members and civic owns, rather than construct a new leaders two weeks ago asking if one. "We already have two social they felt there was a need in Coventry for such facility. The response has been positive Cleary said. But he said he fears probably be involved in the pro-

given only four days to respond, some people with information to data before we can talk dollars and reasons why the

will begin on Sept. 26 at 11 a.m.

eviction proceedings

to build a new dog pound.

model facility," Cleary said.

State finds more

EDB in area wells

ELLINGTON (UPI) - State

investigators say 10 more wells in

three north-central Connecticut

owns have been found to have

Coventry will apply to the state Department of Housing for a two-year grant of as much as \$1 million through the federal Small youth center with some of the with fewer than 50,000 residents. The town must compete against 68 other Connecticut towns for the Acting Town Manager Michael \$9.7 million that is available for Cleary said Wednesday the Sept. 21 small cities through the Departtions for the competitive grants is cludes a \$500,000 fund reserved for emergency uses such as decontamination of polluted drinking

> CLEARY SAID THE TOWN'S application would request money rehabilitaion. "We're thinking about (the youth center) as a from concrete, town possible third item," he said. Cleary said he could not estimate

extravagant proposal Cleary said the town would probably use a building it already workers in the schools and three people in the human services office here in town hall who would ject," Cleary said.

Area Towns In Brief

Rec department gives classes

BOLTON - Registration for Recreation Department adult

exercise classes this fall is set for Sept. 19 at Community Hall.

Those who wish to participate may register from 11 a.m. to

noon. The fee is \$10 for 10 weekly sessions of an hour each. Classes

For more information, call Community Hall at 649-8066 or

Evictions likely in Coventry

COVENTRY - As the summer season ends, zoning officials

are preparing to follow through on their promise to evict people

who spend the winter in houses designated as seasonal dwellings.

The Town Council Tuesday appropriated \$800 to pay a

emporary clerk to help Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler send out

Wheeler has estimated that 325 houses around Coventry Lake

are occupied illegally between Oct. 16 and April 16 each year.

Since the Planning and Zoning Commission announced its

intention to begin enforcing the long-ignored laws, many people

have attempted to convert their houses to year-round status.

Wheeler said. Wheeler said only a handful of homeowners have

successfully met all requirements and had their homes

The PZC met Tuesday with Town Sanitarian John Willnauer.

who has agreed to back the commission up if it must begin

New dog pound needed

-COVENTRY - Coventry officials are considering a proposal

Acting Town Manager Michael Cleary told the Town Council

Tuesday that Coventry's dog pound does not meet state

requirements. "The state just climbed all over Lebanon for a dog

Cleary suggested the town follow the example set recently by

"It won't be long before the state comes after us," he warned

Columbia, where town workers were used to build a canine

facility for \$6,000, Cleary said. "The state is now using it as a

council members. "Then we'll have to spend a lot more."

pound situation similar to Coventry's, Cleary said.

notices to violators of seasonal dwelling laws.

Letters of support for the propasal already received by the town list teenage alcoholism, drug ad-"People are very enthused about diction, criminal behavior, emoabout it, but we need to have more tional and family problems as

"Coventry kids run away, get pregnant, drink alcohol, use drugs, break the law and have problems at home," said Dorothy Grady, is about time we begin to seriously address the issue."

GRADY CITED SEVERAL IN-STANCES in which teens were orced to seek help in other towns because Coventry did not offer programs to meet their needs. A letter from Police Cheif Frank Trzaskos said minors committee 140 acts of vandalism and 31 acts of criminal mischief last year, and

James J. Williams, the pastor of Saint Mary Church, said parents often ask the church to help their teenagers with problems. "Young people come to us with no clear picture of who they are or what direction they want their life to go

The Rev. Bruce J. Johnson of the First Congregational Church of Coventry and Roberta Koontz, Republican Town Committee chairwoman and a candidate for Congress, also wrote letters supporting the need for youth services One parent of a 14-year-old wrote

that she would like to see a youth center in Coventry because teenagers "need some place to go outside of the home to mingle with

Judge won't admit evidence that Aillon held his parents

of burglars or prowlers.

denied the state's request to admit Aillon's estranged wife and her parents were virtual prisoners in their home days before they were stabbed to death 12 years ago.
Judge William L. Hadden ruled Thursday the evidence, which was admitted at Aillon's two previous trials, was inadmissable. Ruth Lilly, a maid for the victims, was blocked from testifying about security changes imposed at the

Wealthy lumber dealer J. George Montano, 49, and his wife, Bernice, 46, ordered Mrs. Lilly to keep the windows and doors locked, and to be careful answering the door and telephone Aillon had threatened to kill his Aillon, 26, and to take their 7-month-old daughter, Catherine Victoria, to his native Bolivia, previous testimony at Aillon's current third trial disclosed

vance. "There may have been 1979. He had initially been consomething else happening at that victed in 1973 and sentenced to 75 the Montanos may have had a fear years. He was tried a second time because the first judge erred in "If they go into a barricade talking privately to a juror during deliberations The retrial jury concept it's relevant to their fear of deadlocked. the defendant." State's Attorney

Arnold Markle argued in the Markle also asked Mrs. Lilly if she noticed any marks on the It was precisely this point that Judge William L. Hadden Jr. found staircase wall in the Montano home which she cleaned twice a week and she said she did not. This introduced it might lead the jury to was an allusion to a hole made in believe, "They must have been the wall by an instrument with a scared to death because of this serrated edge, believed to be the murder weapon. defendant and look what happened Aillon was stopped by police at

about 1 a.m. on Aug. 14, 1972 near

in New Haven and used the knife to

cut meat, which he later told an

defective muffler and given a measures in force on Aug. 9, but cautioned Markle not to ask her if verbal warning. He was also they were a departure from the police tried to track a burglary "A changed practice-that's the evil I think they have no right to bring out," Hadden said in ruling They said they saw a bloody knife in is car with a serrated edge. for the defense. He suggested he They let Aillon go after question about security changes later if the

ers and Kenneth Rosenthal chal-15th officer charged in drug probe

on personal recognizance pending

Police Commission had suspended

Nelson indefinitely Aug. 24 after he

indicted on charges they used and

socially, primarily while off-duty

distributed cocaine and marijuana

Fourteen police patrolmen and

was indicted

and not for profit.

a Sept. 18 lawyer's conference. The

testimony were tied closer to the

He ruled Mrs. Lilly would be able

to tell the jury about the security

mounted police patrolman who has been on the force for nearly five years has become the 15th Springfield police officer charged in connection with a probe into drug abuse in the Police

Patrolman Thomas Nelson, 25. pleaded innocent Thursday to two counts of possession of cocaine and two counts of conspiracy to possess cocaine in what already is the largest case of alleged police misconduct in the city's history.

John J. Moriarty released Nelson three have quit the force. Patrolman Edward Keating Jr., 24, a two-year veteran who is also son of Police Commission Chairman Edward Keating, is scheduled trial Sept. 24.

five civilians have already been The investigation has been coninuing, with officials requiring patrolmen to report for question ing they said may include lie etector testing. Two patrolmen Most of the indicted officers have have been fired for refusing t been suspended, two were granted cooperate with the questioning

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SPORTS

Major League baseball roundup

Chicago looking to become 'First City'

Throughout history Chicago has been known as the "Second City," always playing the supporting actor to New York's leading man. Even in 1969 when the Chicago Cubs gave their fans something to cheer about for the first time in nearly a quarter-century. New York spoiled the fun. The Mets won the National League pennant (and subsequently the World Series) that year, sweeping the Cubs in a crucial late-season series that proved to be the turning point of the stretch drive in the NL East After many of years of playing

Chicago may finally get to play the

"We won't lose seven games

this year," vows Manchester

High girls' soccer coach Joe

last season but Erardi believes

it is ready for bigger and better

things in this, the fourth year of

'This will be the culminating

year for a lot of kids who've

been with the program for a

long time," said Erardi, who

has 10 seniors among his 20-girl

By Len Auster

the National League East to seven games over the Mets Thursday night by defeating the Montreal Expos 4-1 while New York was losing to the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0. Chicago and New York begin a tonight, with the Mets needing at least two victories to retain any hope of overhauling the Cubs. "I think we have to do to them what they did to us last time we played," said Mets' manager Davey Johnson, referring to the series at Wrigley Field early last month when the Cubs swept four

games from the Mets.

"But I'm proud of these guys. We have a young (pitching) staff what comes out of this season, I'm

expects a very good year

Erardi, known for his optim-

ism, says this year's edition is

squad that reached the large

school state quarterfinals. He

cautions, however, that "girls"

Indians, who kick off their

campaign Thursday on the road at Enfield High, should expect a

good year. He looks to his from

Kris Craft at center striker with

senior Heather Hohenthal at

right wing and junior Nancy

soccer throughout the state i

much more competitive."

six to do a lot of scoring.

Thursday night when Bob Dernier led off the eighth inning with a triple off Charlie Lea, 15-10, and scored the tie- breaking run on Ryne Sandberg's sacrifice fly. It was Chicago's ninth victory in its

The Cubs added two runs in the ninth with the aid of a throwing error by shortstop Argenis Sa-lazar. Singles by Keith Moreland pinch hitter Dave Lopes and Jody Davis loaded the bases. With two out, Dernier hit a grounder to Salazar, who threw wildly past first base allowing two runs to George Frazier, 5-2, pitched two

innings of hitless relief for the victory with Lee Smith getting the

scored seven goals a year ago.

will open at wing fullbacks

Sophomore Erin Prescott, who

season, has beat out varsity

back-up Laurel LaMesa,

junior, for the goaltending post

"She (Prescott) will make a

Cardinals 6, Phillies 5 Manchester girls' soccer

At St. Louis, pinch hitter Mike Jorgensen's two-run triple capped a three-run eighth that lifted the Cardinals. Bob Forsch, 2-4, pitched the eighth inning for the victory despite giving up a home run to John Russell. Bruce Sutter earned

game because Charlie Lea is one of

the best, right-handers in base-

ball," said Dernier. "We are

right into New York." Pirates 2,

At Pittsburgh, Jason Thompson

Rick Rhoden, and Rod Scurry

combined on a five-hitter to lift the

with his 16th home run with one ou

in the third off starter Calvin

Pirates. Thompson followed a

smashed a two-run homer and

having a good road trip and this

Astros 14, Glants 2 At San Francisco, Craig Reynolds ripped his second major Knepper threw a seven- hitter in sparking the Astros. Knepper struck out seven and walked one on

the way to his 14th victory against

nine defeats. Dan Gladden ho

Reds 10, Padres 3

homered for San Diego.

At San Diego, rookie Eric Davis

hit his fifth homer in four games

and Joe Price and Bob Owchinke

the Reds. Davis became the first

Cincinnati player to homer in four

Foster did it in 1978. Wayne

Krenchicki also homered for the

successive games since George

At Los Angeles, Randy Johnson led off the 18th inning with a solo homer early Friday morning to give the Braves the marathon triumph. Johnson's fourth homer White, 0-1, Fernando Valenzuel,

the season came off Larry pitched the first 10 innings for Los Angeles while Rick Mahler went the first 11 for Atlanta. Only a couple of hundred fans from a crowd of 28,161 were left in which took five hours and two minutes to complete.

White Sox 7, A's 3

- At Chicago, Greg Luzinski hit a Law cracked a two-run homer. powering the White Sox LaMarr Hoyt, 12-15, struck out seven and walked three in hurling his 11th complete game in 30 starts Dwayne Murphy hit his 29th homer of the year for Oakland

NFL roundup

Steelers have Jets number

eldon is a transfer student from Florida where she scored

> A change of scenery did not reverse history for the Jets and New York, playing their first regular-season game in their new home. Giants Stadium in East

All-State selection on defense in Rutherford, N.J., had their record fall to 0-8 against the Steelers as Pittsburgh posted a 23-17 triumph Thursday night. The Steelers recaptured a bit of

their recent history as their "We should score a lot of goals," Erardi says. "We have three people up front who can score. Our front six are our strong players," he adds. Defensively, senior Sandy Wilson opens at sweeperback their go-ahead drive. stopper, Junior Sarah Nicho son and senior Tracy Johnson

"I was very happy with the defense, which was consistent throughout the game, but we made too many errors, especially on offense," said New York coach Joe Walton after his club was limited to 176 yards in total offense. "I thought Ryan played well considering he didn't have enough time to

impact immediately." Erardi phomores Chris Gannon and Wendy Pedemonte are reserve forwards who'll see action Sophomores Jill Boggini and Sira Berte are midfield reserves and seniors Gina Flemhung together ing and Teri Callahan will see

service on defense. Defensively, we're inexperienced and early in the season we will give up some goals. Erardi concedes. Manchester has 10 games in dropped to 1-1. its new Central Connecticut

Conference East Division and Erardi sees his own team, South Windsor and Rockville vying for the first championship Erardi offered that his team has three goals - 1) make the state tournament, 2) win the first league championship and 3) be competitive in the state tournament

back including Belleville, who was an All-Stater. We have the experience so it's a matter of Schedule: Sept. 13 Enfield A 15 East Windsor H 11 a.m. 18 Hartford Public H. 21 South Windsor H, 25 Fermi A, 28 Rockville A.

Enfield H. 12 Hartford Public A 16 South Windsor H. 19 Fermi H. Senior Kris Craft, a four-year member of the Manchester 23 Rockville H, 29 East Catholic High girls' soccer team, is expected to supply some of the A 3 p.m., 31 Glastonbury H 3 offense during the upcoming 1984 season. p.m. Games not noted 3:30 p.m.

25 goals as a freshman and was By Joel Sherman UPI Sports Writer a member of the state's select Midfield is in capable hands with junior Denise Belleville in the middle. She scored 10 goals as a striker last season and was moved to sweeper towards the end of the campaign. She was an

Senior Michelle Morianos will be on one flank at midfield with either Carrie Adams or Kim Frascarelli, both seniors, on the left side.

defense registered a Steel Curtain performance reminiscent of the 1970s. They held Jets star running back Freeman McNeil to just 36 yards on 12 carries, intercepted quarterback Pat Ryan three times and recovered a fumble to set up has had an impressive pre-

"We were concerned about the Jets running and our defensive line and the linebackers did a great said. "We needed this win badly to stay together. It's tough mentally after so many injuries but they still

Pittsburgh rebounded from an embarassing opening-day loss to the Kansas City Chiefs to even their record at 1-1. The Jets, after beginning the year with a victory over the Indianapolis Colts,

David Woodley, starting just four days after suffering a concussion, threw two touchdown passes and Gary Anderson kicked three field goals to help the Steelers continue their mastery of the Jets Woodley, knocked out against Kansas City Sunday, threw a 6yard touchdown pass to rookie Louis Lipps in the first period and sent Pittsburgh ahead for good

with a 3-yard throw to another rookie, Weegie Thompson, in the In his first two NFL games, Lipps is averaging 26 yards per "Being compared to guys like Lynn Swann is a great compli-

ment," said Lipps, a first-round pick from Southern Mississippi. Oct. 4 South Catholic H. 'My school was on probation and we didn't get much publicity, but the scouts knew who I was So, soon, shall all the defensive



Jets' cornerback Johnny Lynn (29) leaps high to bat the football away from intended receiver John Stallworth of the Steelers in first-quarter action at Giants' Stadium Steelers won, 23-17.

certain ways, but you shouldn't compare players," said Steelers veteran receiver John Stallworth 'In camp, I was impressed initially with Lipps' great hands. He's just a great athlete, period. Anderson hit field goals of 32 and 43 yards in the second period and a 27-yarder in the final quarter 'I'm very proud of the way we hung in despite a very physical game," said Noll. "It was blow to blow and we go a lot of guys beat up. The big plays from the younger

guys — Louis Lipps, Weegie Thompson and Woodley - made the difference. On Sunday, it's San Diego at Seattle, Indianapolis at Houston, Kansas City at Cincinnati, New England at Miami, Detroit at Atlanta, Minnesota at Philadel phia, Tampa Bay at New Orleans Buffalo at St. Louis, Cleveland at the Los Angeles Rams, Denver at Chicago, Dallas at the New York

Giants and Green Bay at the Los Angeles Raiders. Washington plays in San Francisco Monday

Steelers, will be a starter because Curt Warner, whose arrival tast year from Penn State had a great deal to do with the Seahawks' turnaround, is injured Harris, the 34-year-old running back, was signed Wednesday to replace Warner, who suffered a severe knee injury last week and is

from Penn State in 1972 had a lot to

Harris, who for the first time as a professional will pull on a jersey other than that of the Steelers' is 363 yards shy of breaking Jimmy Brown's all time NFL rushing record of 12,312 yards. Much was made of Harris accomplishing the feat in Pittsburgh, but the crub waived the man who had gained 11,590 yards in 12 years for them after a pre-season holdout Harris was looking to get his contract

"Franco gives us all the experience and leadership back there. said Seahawks general manager Mike McCormack "Just by his presence on the football field he'll

Phantom 'Gastineau Rule' is a football farce

B clash in a division title game. There is a minute left in the game, with the B's leading by a touchdown and the A's driving deep into B territory. After starting with a first down from the 11-yard line, it takes the A's three downs to advance to the 2-yard line. Adrenalin is pumping and emotions are running high. The roar of the B's home crowd is overpowering.

the goal line), A-Team fullback Mr. T. attempts to bulldoze into the end zone but is stopped cold at the line of scrimmage by B team defensive end Mark Obnoxio Jubilant B team defenders openly congratulate each other on the goal line stand as an elated Obnoxio jumps up and down, waving his fists at the fans. Time runs out, the game is over and the B's are in the Super

But wait a minute... what's that yellow flag doing on the field? Say what? The B team is assessed a penalty for "excessive and prolonged celebration." The clock is turned back, the ball is spotted halfway to the goal screaming throng of drunk and homicidal patrons overrun the playing field and literally tear the



Herald Sports Writer

line with what would've been the game-tying TD. It's all academic, though, when the B's are eventually orced to forfeit the championship because of the ensuing riot of outraged fans.
Think this scenario could never happen? You're

right, no ref could ever be so crazy. Then again, it's hard to imagine a more ridiculous rule in the NFL. than the newly enstated (though hardly enforced)

against "any prolonged, excessive or premeditated celebration by players or groups of players. What this item means, in effect, is players can no **Bob Papetti** longer display emotions on the field. The rule's true purpose is simply to just chill-out the theatrically erstated antics of New York Jets' defensive end Mark Gastineau. The highly publicized sack dance performed by Gastineau after each of his quarterback tackles has riled up opposing players and incited one brawl in a game against the Los Angeles Rams last season. Gastineau's dance is embraced by New York fans but is by now about as exciting to the rest of the football world as an overtold elephant joke. Nevertheless, it's his scene, and his freedom to

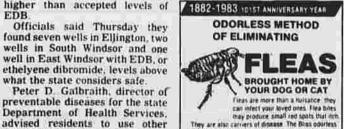
express himself shouldn't be denied. If the NFL had its way, the mischievious outburst of vergrown gremlin Gastineau would be reduced to the

Football players, like any professional athletes, are entertainers. Their basic purpose is to win, but just as mportant in this era of big business sports is the show" itself, and the fan getting his money's worth A restraint like the Gastineau rule, if enforced - and

game Football is a game of ultimate emotion. There is no place for methodical robots, especially on the pro-

Luckily, it appears that this controversy will just be a phantom rule. After watching parts of five games and highlights of most of the other affairs of football's opening week, there were several incidents that were obvious infractions, but that were ignored by officials Who didn't see high fives and spikes after every touchdown or big play? Ah, but that's legal supposedly. O.k., but what constitutes 'prolonged or excessive"? Two high fives? Four" A behind the back spike is allowed, but what about a slam dunk over the

As for 'premeditated', Butch Johnson, formerly of Dallas and now a Denver Bronco, was one of the main perpetraters of the planned celebration. His famous 'California Quake' was another act that has been outlawed by the Gastineau rule, but did anyone who saw Johnson's touchdown last week actually think his post-score, knee-knocking, leg-quivering shuffle was



cancer in laboratory rats Anna Symmes Harrison, wife of President William Henry Harrison, had 10 children - six boys and

water for drinking and cooking. EDB, used until last year to

protect the state's tobacco crop

rom rootworms, is known to cause



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The big crowd of 18,863 at the National Tennis Center took its cue and did its job on McEnroe.

McEnroe, a New Yorker, would say "quiet please,

and some of the people would call back "crybaby."

After the first game of the third set, McEnroe

screamed "shut up" at the crowd, and when he

McEnroe went on to break service in the seventh

"My concentration level's bad." McEnroe said of

and ninth games, sandwiched around a Mayer break

in the eighth, to complete the victory in 2 hours and 9

his original run-in with Siye following the disputed

serve. "I should have just been able to ignore that, but

appealed to Siye, the umpire responded, "I already told them to be quiet." To which McEnroe asked,

'Does that mean you shouldn't do it anymore?'

Sweden upsets Canada

umbia (UPI) — Team Sweden aught their hosts a valuable lesson Thursday night 'You an batter us, but you can't beat

"They came here with some thing to prove," said Mike - one of the few Team Canada players who talked to more than 75 reporters in a deserted dressing room - after

Sweden downed listless Team Canada 4-2. The New York Islanders star said Team Sweden showed 'they're not gutless wimps and they can play it tough. How long Gretzky in the corner with a stiff

'They stood up to us and they beat us. You had to know they would come out and be as tough as we were because they had

something to prove.
"They weren't about to back down tonight. They weren't going to fight, but they were going to get up everytime someone knocked them down." Sweden demonstrated its mettle late in the second period when a bench-clearing fracas broke out after Bengt-Ake Gus

tavvson dropped Wayne

jerseys vaulted the Swedish bench to aid Gustavsson who quickly had his hands full with a A tough Swedish defense was backstopped by a solid goaltending performance from Peter Lindmark, who blocked 29

with his stick

shots as Sweden collected its first win of the tournament "That was our plan tonight To stand them up on the blueline like we did with the Russians. said Thomas Gradin, a Team Sweden center

A wave of blue and yellow

Team USA trips Czechs

at 13: 42 with Bob Carpenter and Ed

struggling." he said when describ-

ing his first goal, "but when

Housley and it just came down I

Olczyk assisting on the play.

Lawton figures the strong checking against the Czechoslovakians lifted Team USA to its 3-2 victory "It seemed they were coming at about 700 miles an hour," Lawton said. "Coach (Bob) Johnson told us to try to veer them out a bit and get a better piece of them. We were forechecking hard, we weren't backing off and we really turned

hockey tournament.

Both goals for Czechoslavakia were scored by Vincent Lukac. His second came on a breakaway after Lawton's two second-period goals powered Team USA to and Tom Hirsch were trapped at the blueline. Lukac's high drive second round of the Canada Cup went over the shoulder of goaltender Tom Barrasso on the glove Phil Housley from the right point side at 15:47. at 5:52, and later beat Czechoslov-

Tennis

Transactions

Bowling

LaVae Dusty

Sabres goalie admitted the Czechoslovakian team hasn't im-"It seemed like we were really "They haven't shown me much

the whole tournament as far as their play," he said. "They're a Carpenter got a nice pass back to was lucky enough to pick it out of get down they lose their confidence and don't play as well, you could see it tonight in the second period. Team USA opened the scoring in the first period with their first shot

on goal when Neal Broten beat Hasek at 5:15. Lukac fired a screened 38-foot slap shot past Barrasso at 13: 36 for the equalizer. Lawton and Broten, who scored Team USA's goals, both play for the Minnesota North Stars.

Scoreboard

Baseball

**************** National League standings

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Thursday's Results
Houston 14, Son Francisco 2
Cincinnati 10, Son Diego 3
Chicago 4, Montreal 1
Pittsburgh 2, New York 0
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2, 18 linnings
Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
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Houston (Niekro 13-10) at Son Diego
(Lollar 10-11), 10:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Robinson 1-1) at Los
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at Seattle (4) Sept. 27, 28, 29, 30.

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Reds 10, Padres 3

softball crown this summer. Team Mike Switzer, Joe DelCanto, Rick members (I-r) Front row: Steve Disipio, Migliore, Gary Glenn, Coach Ed Scott Turner, Cary Coffin, Craig Coffin, Bushnell.

Dusty League champs

Center Congo won the Dusty League Clarence Switzer, Ken Wojnarowski,

Brian Lettieri. Back row: Pat Castagna Football

St. Louis Washington San Francisco New Orleans LA Rams

Astros 14, Giants 2 Thursday's Result
Pittsburgh 23, N.Y. Jets 17
Sunday's Games
(All Times EDT) HOUSTON

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Denver at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
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Minnesota at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New England at Miami, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at L.A. Ralders, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Indianapolis at Houston, 4 p.m.
Menday's Game
Washington at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

Steelers 23, Jets 17

Pitt — Lipps 6 pass from Woodley (Anderson kick), 13:00

NYJ — Walker 14 pass from Ryan (Lechy kick), 4:09

Pitt — FG Anderson 32, 8:32

Pitt — FG Anderson 43, 14:08

Third

NYJ — Humphery 97 kickoff return (Lechy kick), 0:15

Pitt — Thompson 3 pass from Woodley (Anderson kick), 2:26

NYJ — G Lechy 52, 9:58

Fourth

Pitt — FG Anderson 37, 1:46

Pitt First downs 19
Rushes-yards 40—121
Possing yards 172
Sacks by-yards 4—27
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Posses 14—25—1
Punts 3—37,3
Fumbles-tost 2—1
Penalties-yards 5—50
Time of possession 37:43

h. ollard 17-35. Abercrambe 7-18, Woodley 7. New York Jets-McNell 12-30, Barber 24, Hector 3-17, Ryan 2-5. PASSING — Pittsburgh-Woodley 14-25

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Bank of Boston Classic asant Valley Country Club, Sept. 6 (Par 71)

***************** Hockey *****************

Canada Cup Tournament



USA 3, Czechs 2

Crecheslovakia

Team USA
First Period-1, USA, N.Broten 1
(A.Broten, Erickson), 5:15, 2, Czech, Lukac 1 (Libo, Kadlec), 13:36, Penalitiestulira, Czech, 16:00; Langway, USA, 17:14; Staviana, Czech, 17:14.
Second Period-3, USA, Lawton 2
(Housley, Carpenter), 5:52, 4, USA, Lawton 3 (Carpenter, Oiczyk), 13:42.
Penalities-Klima, Czech, 15:46.
Third Period-5, Czech, Lukac 2 (Musil, Svazil), 15:47. Penalities-Lawton, USA, 2:42; Traffier, USA, 12:04; Benak, Czech, 17:14 2:42; Troffler, USA, 12:04; Benak, Ezech, 17:12. Shots On Goal-Czechaslovakia9-15-10— 34. Team USA 6-15-5—28.

Betsy Nagelsen and Anne White, U.S. (15), def. Chris Evert Lloyd and Billie Jean King, U.S. (9), 7-6, 4-6, 6-3. Christiane Jollssaint, Switzerland, and Marcella Mesker, the Netherlands (10), def. Alycla Moulton and Paula Smith, U.S. (7), 6-2, 6-4. Mixed Doubles Sweden 4, Canada 2

*************** Basebail

Montreal — Traded Infletter Derret
Thomas to California for cash and a
player to be named later.

St. Louis — Recalled catcher Glenn
Brummer from Louisville of the
American Association.

Seattle — Recalled Infletters Harold
Reynalds and Danny Tartabull, pitcher
Karl Best, catcher Dave Valle and
outfletter Al Chambers from Sait Lake
City of the Pocific Coast League.

Basketbail

Cleveland — Named Morris McHone
ossistant cooch and Barry Hecker
director of player ocquisition.

Houston — Signed forward Robert Reld
to a 3-vear contract.

Footbail

Cleveland — Announced wide receiver
Dwight Walker was fined a week's pay for
conduct detrimental to the club.
Dallas — Signed receivers Harold
Carmichael and Waddell Smith; cut
punter Jim Miller. Shots on goal—Sweden 7-7-12 m. Canada 11-10-10—31. Goalles—Sweden, Lindmark. Can Peeters, A-9,456.

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•••••• UCenn basketball schedule

HOME GAMES CAPITALIZED —
Nov. 20 PALMEIRA-BRAZIL (Exhibition) 8:00, Nov. 28 at Minnesota 8:35.
Dec. 4 at Yole (Pavne Whitney Gym)
7:30, Dec. 6 UMASS (Storrs) 8:00, Dec.
8 OHIO STATE (Civic Center), 1:00,
Dec. 11 FAIRFIELD (New Hoven) 8:00,
Dec. 15 RHODE ISLAND (Storrs) 8:00,
Dec. 28 CONNECTICUT MUTUAL
CLASSIC (Civic Center) 10no vs.
William & Mary 7:00, UCONN vs. New
Hampshire 9:00, Dec. 29 CONNECTICUT MUTUAL CLASSIC, Consolation
7 p.m., Champlonship 9 p.m.
Jan. 2 ST. JOHN'S (Civic Center)
8:00, Jan. 5 at Villanova 8:00, 9 at
Providence 8:00, 12 PITTSBURGH
(Storrs) 8:00. 19 at Syracuse (Carrier
Dame) 8:00, 23 at Georgetown (Cap
Centre) 8:00, 26 BOSTON COLLEGE
(Storrs), 8:00, 28 U.S. INTERNATIONAL (Storrs) 8:00, 30 SETON
HALL (Storrs) 8:00. **************** Tom Provencol 218-568, Dave Maz-zoll 200, Roger Mieczkowski 214-222-618, Joe Paggioli 202, John McCarthy 245-612, Don Wilson 214-200-668, Leon Biladeau 204-233-242-679, John Jenkins 200-565, Dan Elmore 212-212-619, Pete DeCarti 201, John Belasky 201, Ai Senna 238-592, Len Farrand 214-210-590, Jack Funke 207-597, Andy Kamm 231-554. ***************** TONIGHT
7:30 Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox.
WTIC, WPOP
8:00 Baseball: Mets vs. Cubs, Channels 22, 30, WKHT
8:30 CFL: Rough Riders vs. Blue
Bombers, ESPN
9:00 Boxing: Johnny Bumphus vs.
Ralphy Twining, USA Coble
11:30 Tennis: U.S. Open highlights,
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HALL (Storrs) 8:00, Feb. 24 IJON (Clivic Center) 1:00, Feb. 3 Feb. 24 GEORGETOWN (Clivic Center) Noon, Feb. 25 at Boston
College (Roberts Center) 8:00.
March 2 at Seton Holl (Waish Gym)
11:30 Tennis: U.S. Open highlights,
Channel 3

Sports In Brief

Midget football collection Annual Manchester Midget Football collection

drive will be held Saturday morning starting at 10 o'clock. Players will be in their practice shirts and the girls in cheerleader sweaters as they go around looking for donations. Proceeds go to Manchester Midget Football.

UConn sets hoop slate STORRS - University of Connecticut men's basketball team will play a 27-game schedule in

1984-85, highlighted by eight home games at the Hartford Civic Center. The Huskies will play 18 home dates, eight in Hartford, nine (including an exhibition game) in Storrs and one at the New Haven Coliseum. UConn launches its regular season on Wednes-day, Nov. 28, against Minnesota in Minneapolis. The 17 regular season home dates is the highest number of home gamesin a single season in the history of Connecticut basketball.

Falkowski a Husky

s listed on the 1984 UConn women's cross country roster. She is a freshman Also on the squad is Robin Kaminski, a junior She is a graduate of East Catholic High.

Karzar a starter

Manchester High graduate Felicia Falkowski

NEW HAVEN - John Karzar, an East Catholic High graduate, is a starting offensive guard for the Southern Connecticut State University football team that kicks off its season Saturday or the road against East Stroudsburg University. Karzar is a 6-2, 225-pound senior

Rangers sign Laidlaw

NEW YORK - Defenseman Tom Laidlaw, a five-year veteran, was signed by the New York Rangers Thursday to a new contract for the 1984-85 National Hockey League season. Laidlaw, 26, called a "defensive defenseman by his peers, scored three goals and had 15 assists in 79 games last season. He has not missed a game because of injuries since joining the club.

Hendrick undergoes surgery ST. LOUIS - Outfielder George Hendrick of the

St. Louis Cardinals underwent surgery Thursday for removal of a tumor from his thyroid gland. Doctors said the operation was a success, and Hendrick will be hospitalized for two or three more days. However, he will miss the remainder

LPGA's Gowan resigns HOUSTON - Ed Gowan, tournament director

of the LPGA the past three seasons, resigned Thursday, effective Dec. 31. Gowan will pursue other interests within golf, including the LPGA "There's nothing I'd rather do than continue with the tour," Gowan said. "But after eight years of more than 240 days away from home, this

Olympic 'bomber' stands trial

s the best decision for my family and myself."

LOS ANGELES - A man who followed an Olympic athletes' bus in an explosives-laden car was found by a judge Thursday to be mentally competent to stand trial on nine felony charges. Superior Court Judge Michael Pirosh found John Blackwell, 38, competent based on evaluations by three psychiatrists.

Blackwell was arrested July 31 after a security guard and driver aboard a bus carrying four French, two Japanese and three Italian Olympierratically in suburban Glendale Blackwell pleaded innocent and innocent b reason of insanity at his arraignment Aug. 2 to the nine felony charges involving possession of explosives and illegal razor-edged throwing

UCLA, USC want coverage

LOS ANGELES - Attorneys representing UCLA. Southern California and the Pacific-10 Conference argued Thursday in federal court in allowing the UCLA-Nebraska and USC-Notre Dame football games to be televised. U.S. District Court Judge Richard Gadbois Jr said he would announce his decision on the injunction request Monday.

The injunction would affirm the rights of UCLA and USC to retain TV control of their home football games, specifically UCLA's Sept. 23 game against Nebraska and USC's game Nov. 24 against Notre Dame. The two schools and the conference filed the request for the injunction Aug. 16 against the College Football Association, ABC, ESPN and the

universities of Nebraska and Notre Dame Mancini calls off fight NEW ORLEANS - Saying a training camp cut

to his left eye made fighting too dangerous, Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini pulled out of his lightweight bout with Kenny Bogner on orders from his doctor. Mancini said the cut occurred during sparring sessions two weeks ago. His camp had wanted to watch its progress before making a final decision on meeting Bogner Saturday at the World's Fair

"The one thing I fight with is my heart," a subdued Mancini said at a news conference Thursday. "The only thing I fight for is to get into the ring. I wanted to get in there and do a job on this guy.

January among favorites

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - Don January, the leading money winner on the Senior PGA Tour who has been bothered all year by back problems, s one of the favorites in this weekend's \$200,000 Richmond Classic at the Hermitage Country January has won \$252,425 on the Senior Tour this year despite his back spasms. He and defending champion Miller Barber are considered the favorites for the three-day

Pirates' Frobel has ulcer

tournament that begins today.

undergo further tests.

PITTSBURGH - Diagnostic tests conducted Thursday show Pittsburgh Pirates rookie outstomach ulcer, the ballclub said. Frobel underwent tests at St. Margaret's hospital after complaining of abdominal discomfort and weight loss. The Pirates said Frobel will take medication

McEnroe, Connors in Open semis

NEW YORK - No one really expected it to last. John McEnroe with a big smile and a good boy image just didn't jibe with the talented youngster who screamed, scratched and clawed his way to the very

McEnroe felt constrained, fighting himself as well as his opponent, and the crowds were uncomfortable when they were left with little excuse to taunt or tease Normalcy finally prevailed Thursday night. The old John McEnroe was back in full view, cussing the

officials and fighting with the noisy, jubilan It was vintage McEnroe as he told umpire Ken Slye, "You already proved how bad you are," and then received a code violation warning after saying to Slye Who do you think you are up there, God almighty. In the end, despite a sluggish start and what he admitted was a lack of concentration. McEnroe defeated Gene Mayer, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4, to reach the semifinals of the U.S. Open Championships.

Jimmy Connors, the two-time defending champion. earlier beat John Lloyd of Britain, 7-5, 6-2, 6-0, and will

semifinal will pair Ivan Lendl and Pat Cash. with defending champion Martina Navratilova taking on Wendy Turnbull at 11 a.m. EDT, followed by Chris

Evert Lloyd against Carling Bassett. McEnroe's troubles started early when he fell hard on the third point, landing on his arm, and he seemed to be favoring his left wrist and elbow for the remainder of the set. He also alluded later to some stomach problem. His biggest altercation with an official since his

character reformation earlier this summer occurred in the third game of the second set. McEnroe thought is serve was out, and he didn't even bother to go for Slye allowed the point, contending that the electric eye didn't indicate a fault, and even Mayer came to McEnroe's defense, saying to the umpire, "The ball

was a foot and a half out and you're telling us that the machine doesn't malfunction. You should do The point gave Mayer break point, and although McEnroe got back to deuce. Mayer eventually broke. McEnroe went on to win the set with breaks in the

Spirits, Tracy Mulligan and Meg Berte of

the Manchester Mustangs and Eric

Morris of the Spirits. Back row: Tim

Noble and Tom Strycharz of MCC and

At Martin School — 8:00 boys Glastonbury Rangers

vs. Widnsor Strikers, 9:15 boys Simsbury vs. Torrington, 10:30 boys Farmington vs. Windsor, 11:45

girls Coventry vs. Glastonbury, 1:00 girls Glaston-bury vs. Willington, 2:15 boys Windsor vs. Torrington,

4:15 girls Coventry vs. Willington, 5:30 boys

Glastonbury vs. Farmington.
Sunday's action will be at MCC with the boys'

Greg DeNies from the Soccer Club.

sixth and eighth games.

a couple of times I got a little angry about that. "I just didn't feel that well today, really." Connors, following a tentative start, swept the last nine games from Lloyd and 12 of the last 13. This is a record 11th consecutive year he has gained the emifinals of the Open, and he has won his last 19 matches in the championship stretching over three

McEnroe, with a 64-2 match record this year, is 16-12 lifetime against Connors

Scholastic soccer preview

Bolton girls aim at tourney berth

BOLTON - With a veteran cast to call upon, Bolton High girls' soccer coach Joe Jankowski hopes to turn The Bulldog booters posted a 2-12 mark last year but

Jankowski, bolstered by the return of 13 letter winners including seven senior starters, is hoping his team can qualify for this year's state tourname They'll begin that quest next Friday at home against Bacon Academy. 'Our goal is to be competitive and we really want to

make the state tournament," Jankowski said. "Our strength is our experience. We have seven seniors who are leading the younger kids." Junior Jennifer Fiano opens in goal for Bolton with junior Diane Manning at sweeperback. Four-year performer Tracey Rich is at stopper with seniors

Patty Sobol and Deanna Pullo at the wing fullbacks. Sobol was an all-conference selection a year ago. The midfield will have senior Amy Miller at one slot. She was all-COC as a sophomore but was slowed last year by a knee injury. She's healthy again. Senir Danae Marshall and junior Lisa Aspinwall round out

the midfield crew. Up front, sophomore Denise Welch will be at center striker. She led the Bulldogs in scoring last year with six goals. Seniors Wendy Plosky and Dawn Howe will be on the wings. Jankowski said his defense, always a strong point,

should be once again. Scoring goals, a problem a year ago, will determine the fate of this year's squad. Schedule: Sept. 14 Bacon Academy H, 17 East Hampton H, 20 Portland A, 27 RHAM H, 29 Coventry A

Oct. 1 Cromwell A, 4 Rocky Hill H, 11 Bacon Academy A, 13 Parish Hill A 11 a.m., 15 East Hampton A, 18 Portland H, 22 Coventry H, 25 RHAM A, 29 Cromwell H, Nov. 1 Rocky Hill A. Games not noted at

most everybody knows

Winston racing set for weekend

Fourth annual Nutmeg Soccer Classic is

coming up this weekend with 10 youth

teams in action along with the MCC and

Manchester Soccer Club squads.

Among those taking part are: (I-r) Front

row: Brian Nelligan of the Manchester

Fourth annual Nutmeg Soccer Classic will be held

this weekend with games at Manchester Community

Saturday at MCC, the community college team will

face the Manchester Soccer Club's Premier Division

Saturday's schedule is: at MCC - 8:00 boys

Farmington vs. Manchester Spirits, 9:15 girls

Manchester vs. Coventry, 10: 30 girls Manchester vs.

Willington, 11:45 boys Torrington LCA Nets vs. Spirits, 1:00 boys Glastonbury Rangers vs. Simsbury Scorpions, 2:15 MCC vs. MSC, 4:15 boys Scorpions vs.

team at 2:15.

College's Cougar Field and the Martin School field.

Nutmeg Classic coming up

THOMPSON - The 'Winston 300' is set to run this weekend at the Thompson International Speedway. The NASCAR Modifieds and SK Modifieds will be in action for over \$65,000 in purses. The Modifieds will go the 300-lap distance while the SK's will run a 50-lap event. Both divisions will be qualifying on Saturday with the respective features Sunday.

Drivers like Pentax 200 winner Reggie Ruggiero,
Richie Evans, Jim Sepncer, Brett Bodine and Kenny Bouchard will be batting for the '300' crown. Rick

Action starts Saturday at noon and Sunday at 1 MB soccer squad opens year Sunday

Fuller, Wayne Dion and Mario Caruseo will go for the

Moriarty Brothers, the Manchester Soccer Club's senior entry in the Connecticut Soccer League's Premiere division, will open its fifth season, Sunday, against the Hartford Portuguese at Charter Oak Field

A preliminary game will feature Manchester occer Club's third division team, under the direction of Mario Addabbo, in a 1 o'clock game. This year's Moriarty squad promises to be a strong one, with the addition of new head coach Kris Michallik, a former professional player with the Connecticut Bicentenials. The team has also signed several former University of Connecticut stars ncluding goalie Tony Pierce, back Billy Morrone and forwards Jim Dorsaneo and Joe Morrone Other new additions will be Tom Gardiner, back,

and Scotty Brine, forward, from Southern and Eastern Connecticut State universities, respectively. The sweeper position will be handled by 17-year-old Michallik, a youth national player from Returning from last year's squad are goalie Ray Boisvert, backs Randy Swanson and Greg DeNies, midfielders Marion Stoj, Dave Farrell, Bill MacLean

and Blaz Stimac and forwards Tom Cleary, Rick

Peete takes PGA lead

Derella and Tim McConville.

ne stood Thursday. second round of a \$350,000 and 241, respectively, in tournament at the Plea- earnings. sant Valley Country Club. Peete he carded six

Peete he carded six At 69 were a group of 15 birdies and one bogey players, including defendwhile missing just one

for the ulcer for the next four weeks and then 119 on the money list, who Endicott, N.Y.

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) had seven birdies, a bogey Calvin Peete says he and one double bogey. doesn't keep track of his Two strokes back at 68 score while playing, but were veteran Curtis everyone else knew where Strange and newcomers Tom Lehman and Gary The steady pro shot a Pinns, both of whom are 5-under-par 66 to carry a seeking their first big 1-shot lead into today's paycheck and are No. 179

ing champion Mark Lye. fairway on the 7,119-yard former Masters cham pion George Archer and One shot back is Aus. Wayne Levi, tralian Bob Shearer, No. last week's B.C. Open a

consolation game at 10 a.m., girls' championship game at 11:30, the boys' championship game at 1 o'clock and awards ceremony at 2:30. UConn 11 kicks off

STORRS - University of Connecticut football team aunches its 1984 season Saturlay as it clashes with Colgate iniversity in Hamilton, N.Y. It will be the season opener fo oth schools, who met a year ago with the Red Raiders taking wild 41-33 win in Storrs colgate has a 3-1 edge in the eries between the schools. The Huskies, 5-6 overall ear ago, return 14 starters

while Colgate, 8-4 overall last

Saturday

colgate was in the Division I-AA playoff a year ago. It finished at lo. 7 in the nation in the final I-AA poll. Colgate is led by multialented senior quarterback Steve Calabria, who holds 35 school records in total offense and passing and has thrown for a TD in 26 of 33 games as a

> completing 42-of-67 passes for UConn on offense will be led by senior Larry Corn, who passed for 277 yards and four TDs in the regular season finale against Colgate a year ago. The our TD tosses tied the school ingle-game record. It was his finest collegiate outing. Junior tailback Billy Parks rushed for ,095 yards last fall and led the earn in scoring with 56 points. He'll split time at the tailback slot with senior Gary DuBose,

starter. In two previous games against Connecticut, Calabria

as thrown for five touchdowns,

campaign and has continued his outstanding work in the pre-The Huskies have an experienced defensive secondary with all four starters back. The group includes senior tricaptain Matt Latham, who had eight interceptions (fifth in the nation) and has picked off 14 in two years. Latham has started

who had an impressive spring

2 straight games. walls with the starting line (tackle to tackle) for Colgate averaging 260.6 pounds per man. The UConn wall, led by senior tackle and tri-captain Barry Wood, averaging 254 Kickoff is set for 1 o'clock.

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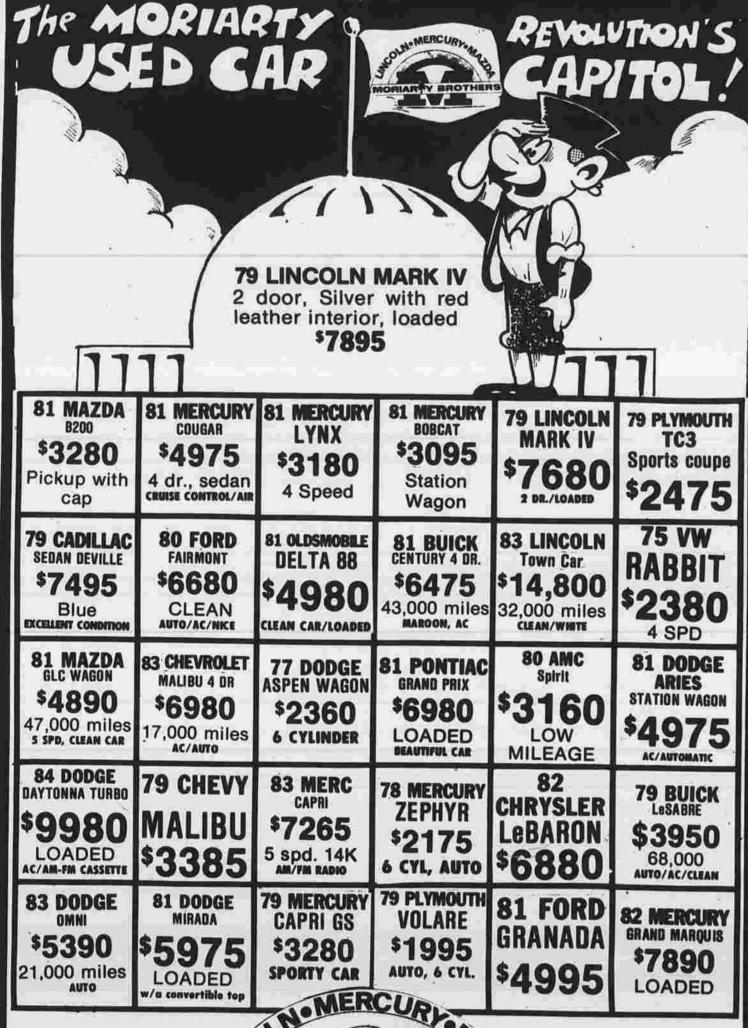
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reach pact

on trains

United Press International

HARTFORD - Metro-North will

continue to operate commuter

trains between southern Connecti-

cut and New York under an

agreement expected to cost the

state an additional \$3.5 million or

The agreement requires Connec

ticut to pay 60 percent of the New

Haven line's operating deficit and

equipment costs, which have been

equally split with New York since

the previous agreement was

Based on last year's unaudited

operating deficit of roughly \$64

million, the new agreement would

increase Connecticut's costs by

\$3.5 million to \$4 million, said

William E. Keish, a spokesman for

the state Department of

Although the agreement will cost

the state more. DOT Commis-

sioner J. William Burns said it

addressed non-economic issues

and strengthens Connecticut's role

He said the agreement will give

Connecticut access to all Metro-

North records and the right to

review Metro-North's budget and

productivity and greater involve-

ment in Metro-North labor

Metro-North, a subsidiary of

New York's Metropolitan Trans-

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in the operation of the railroad.

adopted in 1971.

Transportation.

more, officials said Friday.

By Mark A. Dupuls

States

Commission backs higher postal rates

United Press International WASHINGTON - The Postal

Friday that the U.S. Postal Service

raise the price of a first-class stamp from 20 cents to 22 cents and hike the cost of a postcard to 14 The proposed change, less than the U.S. Postal Service requested

last November, could take effect s early as February. The Postal Service had asked for a 23 cent first-class stamp and wanted to charge 15 cents for postcards, which now cost 13 cents. The rate commission, however, und the Postal Service underesti-

mated its growing volume of both first-class letters and bulk advertising mail and overestimated its Commission Chairman Janet Steiger said the lower recommendations reflect the continued

growth in the economy "I think it is a fair and equitable rate," she said. "Consumers are getting their money's worth." In addition to the 22 cent charge for the first ounce of first class mail, the commission recommended that rates for additional ounces not be increased. It also recommended rate increases of 13 to 14 percent for bulk mail. The decision by the commission, an independent five-member million profit

board that must approve requests to raise postal rates, concludes the gest postal rate proceeding ever held. It covered more than 35,000 pages of evidence and testimony The cost of mailing a letter was last increased in November 1981 when it went from 18 cents to 20

A 22 cent stamp would generate Postal Service than the 23 cent rate requested by its board of go verners. The governors, made up Postmaster General William Bolger, and his deputy, could soon as Monday at its monthly two-day meeting.

change, ask the rate commission to reconsider, or agree under protest to let the new rate go into effect and ask a federal court to review the

year, Bolger has said the Postal Service must generate \$3.2 billion more than it would accumulate with the current rates In pressing for the rate hike, the Postal Service predicted it will lose

\$800 million in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, but the board members who opposed the rate hike say the service will break even and could even show a \$200

Teens mixing drugs, Gallup poll reveals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Twelve form of alcoholic beverage. percent of America's teenagers drugs, a practice medical authorities describe as the most danger-ous of all drug habits, George "No one knows the quantity but Gallup Jr. said Friday.

Reporting on the newest Gallup Survey on teenage drinking and

"This is one in eight teenagers and it is of particular concern to medical professionals and others."

"The rapid increase in alcohol use, coupled with recent reports of a plateau in adolescent drug use, now represents a major social finding that as many as six out of every 10 American youths between the ages of 13 and 18—59 percent—

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"The rapid increase in alcohol use, coupled with recent reports of a plateau in adolescent drug use, now represents a major social friday he will disclose a plan next week for tax increases that would cut the federal deficit "fairly ... a word that his own plan would cut the deficit by two thirds, but he has given few details since."

"I demand Ronald Reagan stand up and tell the people of the United States what he is going to do as president to bring those deficits down," Mondale said at a Decatur, fax increases that would cut the federal deficit "fairly ... a word that his own plan would cut the deficit by two thirds, but he has given few details since."

The rapid increase in alcohol use, coupled with recent reports of a plateau in adolescent drug use, now represents a major social trend among teenagers in the United States."

Gallup said it was significant.

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"This is up sharply from four of he said. "An additional 17 percent Debate meetings go on say they have tried alcohol on a

the figures show there is much more experimenting with alco-holic beverages and if more are experimenting there will be more By United Press International

teenagers say they do not drink -"the smallest figure ever recorded in these surveys."

that more adults are abstaining and fewer teenagers are."

will be held and a top Reagan aide said proposals for more presiden will close your eyes to the worst with Italian. and fewer teenagers are."

The survey was conducted by the Gallup Organization in Princeton, V.J., founded by Gallun's late given "serious consideration"

said proposals for more presidential debates and for a vice deficits in American history," residence and meet with Italian-Americans in Buffalo, N.Y., Wed-Gallup Organization in Princeton,

House."

Top aides to Reagan and Mondale scheduled another meeting in dale scheduled another meeting in right. We're going to do it fairly.

Referring to the program, Mondale scheduled another meeting in right. We're going to do it fairly.

Campaigning with a re-election message to Polish-Americans in Doylestown, Pa., Sunday. these surveys."

Washington on plans for television
"This compares with 35 percent
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The compares with 35 percent debates and reported an agree ment was near. of people 18 and up who are ment was near abstainers," he said. "The trend is At least one pre-

Gallup Organization in Princeton,
N.J., founded by Gallup's late
father, for the Adolescent Care
Unit Network, Newport Beach,
Calif.

Calif.

Mondale told a public forum in
Chattanooga later, "He asked you
to trust him without telling you
what he's going to do."

Tenn., Thursday: meet Hispanic
educators at the White House

Well, I'm not trying to sneak

"Well, I'm not trying to s

a Manila warehouse were Department said it was expect-'nearly exhausted.' ing to receive the request, which will then be handed over to the rampage through the central and southern Philippines Sun

opment, or AID. The request for U.S. aid came a day after the Philippines refused several offers from nternational relief groups, which the Foreign Ministry said was in line with the government's policy to rely on its own

Philippines seeks U.S. aid

A National Red-Cross snokes.

residents of the central and southern

part of the country. The Philippines is

seeking U.S. disaster aid.

67. The Office of Civil Defens man, however, said Friday the

day and Monday rose to 1,450 according to reports from th Congress ordered Conrail out of state news service and variou the commuter business. It also The death toll from laweek's tropical storm June which slammed into the north ern part of the country stood

operates two other commuter lines in New York. "We feel that agreement on these economic issues demonstrates that Connecticut is an equal partner with MTA in the operation said 560 people were missing of the New Haven line," Burns said in a statement

from the outset of the negotiation that its cost share would probably increase "but we felt strongly tha

Mondale to unveil tax plan it had to be accompanied by a greater participation in control of these costs." The new plan for the operation "I demand Ronald Reagan stand blue smoke, just facts." includes the agreement between ap and tell the people of the United Meanwhile, President Reagan the two states and an arbitration includes the agreement between

shielded himself from the White award by a three-member panel headed by former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, a professor campaigning among ethnic groups after a weekend at Camp David at the Harvard Law School. The arbitration began after The arbitration began after New York demanded that Connecticut pay more than 50 percent of the costs of the New Haven line, which

He plans to sign a Hispanic Central Terminal in New York and the White House."

At least one presidential debate will be held and a top Reagan aide said proposals for more president and a top Reagan aide said proposals for more president. hoping you to be complacent ... hoping you have a specific proposals for more president and a specific proposal specific proposals for more president and a specific proposal specific proposals for more president and a specific proposal specific proposa The dispute over the costs and tion prompted Connecticut to study possible alternatives to Metro-North, including having the state take over the New Haven line or Tenn., Thursday: meet Hispanic contracting with another railroad. plans for his "Reagan tax" — so dubbed because it will go to pay off into the White House ... I trust the friday; and attend an Italian tive to Jan. 1, 1983, and runs through Dec. 31, 1989, the DOT deficits created during the current American people," he said. "I'm American dinner in Washington through Dec. 31, 1989, the DOT

Doctors to open walk-in medical center in Manchester



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GREGG GRINSPAN

Herald Reporter

other outfit in the state has ters" in Connecticut - the closest Manchester Memorial Hospital's is not intended to be a trauma Manchester by mid-November. Mall.

Friday. Plans call for it to be three days later. housed in the old Stop & Shop building on West Middle Turnpike and offer treatment for everything from cuts and sprained ankles to sore throats and stomach aches. Grinspan, 37, an internist from Simsbury, claimed the center will couple convenience with high-quality care. It will charge a base of the public of the record of t building on West Middle Turnpike quality care. It will charge a base 'Half of the people we see don't 'Right now, we're keeping our center in Wethersfield in May 1983.

fee of \$31 per visit, not counting have their own doctors," he options open," Mandel said Grinspan said visits to other. special tests or drugs, and will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., every open

phone call and they won't have to people early, before wnatever there's a possibility of not doing claimed.

Care Center" will be the seventh in none of these facilities are designed to "just take people in and dent Dr. Gregg Grinspan said Friday. Plans call for it to be call to be compared to the seventh in the state, and the first of its kind in Manchester. Corporation President Dr. Gregg Grinspan said Friday. Plans call for it to be compared to the seventh in the state, and the first of its kind in Memorial Hospital and the Immediate Memorial Hospital and the Im

administration - in Philadelphia going to tell you what I'm going to next Saturday night.

have not made any decisions.

The two opened their first such of Massachusetts, will head the ays of the year people come to us before they a possibility of opening an imme-Patients "won't have to make a would see anyone else. We see diate care center ourselves; class and had "no air of pride," he out the staff.

stand in line ... They'll only have to walk in," Grinspan said. Already, Grinspan contended that there is Manchester's Immediate Medicing the competition was to open A doctors' group that owns more walk-in medical centers than any "Immediate Medical Care Center in town, despite patients on a continuing basis and ing to Grinspan. All their own facilities have been financed with announced plans to open one in one in East Hartford's Charter Oak plans to open its own. "We want center for severely injured or loans and together make a margifanchester by mid-November.

Mall.

Though they advertise quick service without appointments.

All very badly to work together." he seriously ill patients. Grinspan said. In fact, he predicted that worlds would be for Manchester doctors based at MMH or with less than the length of the length of the less than the length of the less than the length of the length of

But any mutual venture would "We'll be seeing over 15,000 Immediate Medical Care Centers

staff of Manchester's new center, Grinspan said. It will occupy a