BUSINESS

U.S. needs national water policy

pound of beef. How about \$2.80 for your Sunday paper. ust the newsprint, not the text or photos? It takes 150 gallons of water to produce a loaf of bread, 3,000 gallons for a pound of ground round, and 280 for for newsprint.

If water were to cost only a penny a gallon, many of the most commonplace items would simply become too expensive for us to buy regularly Consider You, a typical person, use between 80 and 100 gallons of water daily for drinking and other purposes. If it cost you a penny a gallon, you would pay rom 80 cents to a dollar every day. Multiply that by 365 and by the number of people in your household and you begin to grasp the magnitude of the expense. But most of us live in communities that deliver water to us at an average cost of 1/10 of a cent per gallon. Those of us who pay water bills pay for the ivery alone - not the substance

almost unnoticed, we no longer have the surplus that inspired this attitude. In fact, shortages now exist and This challenges all of us - consumers, business

Water has long been the "free" resource. But

people, farmers and politicians. We must change this tritude before it turns from dangerous to disastrous Today's water policies encourage the belief that more can be found somewhere. It can't. Efforts to transport icebergs and desalinate the oceans don't face the problem squarely. Moving water around doesn't create more of it, and besides, some of these

Your Money's Worth

efforts make no sense. It costs 25 cents to desalinate one gallon of water today, for instance. We need nothing less than a new water policy that ourages new ways of managing this resource. There is no "quick fix." The goal must be to set priorities, learn to manage existing supplies, and renew efforts to conserve and recycle, emphasizes Joseph P. Rossillon, director of the Freshwater

Foundation in Navarro, Minn. When you think of all the water you use, it is just a minute fraction of that consumed by industry and agriculture. Household use requires just about 9 percent of all fresh water, agriculture uses 44 percent

The needs for water for nersonal use food production and industry now threaten to collide as shortages develop. That underlines the need to set priorities for use. ectual value to the water used now. 'In the United States, the production of food for one person for one year consumes 1 5 million gallons." Dr.

Recently, he notes, South Dakota agreed to sell water to an out-of-state company for 2/10 of a cent per Imagine what would happen to food costs if water indeed "cost" that much: Food for one person, for one ear, would cost \$30,000 for the water alone!

You would have to add \$10 to the price of a bushel of corn. Yet corn usually costs \$2.50 or less a bushel. And so much for regular trips to your neighborhood burger palace. Tack on another \$3 for a meal of burger, fries and cola. The car you drive would cost a lot more, too. It takes 100,000 gallons to manufacture a car and another

30,000 to produce the tires. In the '70s, Americans learned to think in terms of energy prices. You learned how many barrels of oil are required to produce a full tank of gas or a new At the same time, skyrocketing energy costs forced

The time is approaching when water will be our new It's time to shift from managing an overabundance that no longer exists to managing a shortage we now

us to find the new technologies to conserve and

reapply the energy we use.

Hasbro acquires Milton Bradley

Friendly takeover creates new toy giant

PAWTUCKET, R.J. (UPI) - Hasbro Bradley, a new firm formed by Hasbro Industries Inc.'s \$360 million friendly akeover of Milton Bradley Co. eady to challenge Mattel Inc. for the title of the nation's largest toymaker Stephen Hassenfeld, chairman and chief executive officer of the new firm. said Friday's acquisition combines Hasbro Bradley sales at a level of \$850 million a year. He said the firm will challenge California-based Mattel for the top spot in sales volume among toy

The merged company, headquar tered in Pawtucket, has more than 7,000 employees. More than 2,000 are from Hasbro and about 5,000 are from Milton Bradley, which was based in

approved the acquisition Friday by Milton Bradley, which becomes a product marketing. subsidiary of the new firm.

nc. subsidiary makes children's teleision programs and another subsidiary, Glenco Infant Items Inc., makes bibs; teething rings and bottles. Milton Bradley, founded in 1860, makes a wide array of games. including Chutes and Ladders, and Life Its Playskool line of pre-school

Hassenfeld said most short-range overwhelming margins. Hasbro paid changes resulting from the takeover \$360 million in each and securities for would be internal or reflect overseas Hasbro, founded in 1926, makes GI of Hasbro products into the European

loe, Mr. and Mrs. Potato Head, and and Pacific Basin markets through the Walt Disney lines of toys, including Milton Bradley interational network Mickey Mouse items, plus a variety of and it will see some movement of some games. Its Romper Room Enterprises products from Hasbro to Playskool and ome coming the other way from Playskool to Hasbro," he said. Hassenfeld said Hasbro had run short of manufacturing capacity in Rhode sland and already had four production lines for its items running at Milton Bradley's facility in East Longmeadow, outside Springfield.

executive vice president; and Alfred J. Verrecchia, senior vice president and chief financial officer. James J. Shea chairman of Milton Bradley. came president and chief operating officer of Hasbro Bradley. Before the takeover, Milton Bradley was fourth and Hasbro was fifth in sales volume among independent toy

and Pawtucket, R.I., Fall River, Mass., and Towson, Md., and in Quebec and England. It also has contracts with manufacturers in Hong Kong, Japan and Korea. Milton Bradley has branches and subsidiaries in Canada.

Seabrook regulators scramble after ruling

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - The mminent threat of bankruptcy looms ver the Seabrook power plant's rincipal owner as regulators prepare scramble for a new verdict on the 25 million finance plan considered Gov. John Sununu is scheduled to

Executive Council to discuss action in the wake of Friday's state Supreme Court ruling. The court said Chief Public Utilities Commissioner Paul McQuade should not have participated n an Aug. 28 vote on the finance plan cause of impartiality. If the other two regulators don't agree on the funding request Public rvice Co. of New Hampshire says is crucial to its survival, Sununu will probably be asked to apppoint a

temporary regulator. Sununu, a staunch supporter of Seabrook, has the authority to appoint a new commissiner with confirmation In its ruling Friday, the court said McQuade was eliminated because he made statements to the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce in June that appeared to be biased.

court said the other two regulators, who were split on the issue, nust reconsider their vote, and call for another regulator if necessary. court decision in his Concord office today and discuss it with his two fellow

"We'll meet Monday morning. expect to follow the mandates of the ," said McQuade. Executive Councilor Dudley Dudley of Durham said this weekend that if unu is asked appoint a new with an unblemished record of fairness, integrity and impartiality.

approval of the utility's financial plan could be granted in time to avoid the financial collapse of Public Service Co. The utility had expected to sell the plan - involving the sale of high-risk bonds at up to 21 percent interest and the conversion of previously sole borrowing notes - during the week of eet today with legal advisors and the Sept. 17. The utility had warned month if the financing was delayed. McQuade, in a telephone interview with United Press International from his Maine home, said Saturday he had not read the Supreme Court decision, but would follow the court's orders. "If there are any mandates there, I'll follow them," McQuade said. "That's the way the American system is. We may not like it some days, but that's how the American system works." said the decision essentially removes McQuade from reviewing or voting on Supreme Court could continue

the \$425 million plan. He warned the overturn PUC decisions on it if McQuade participated. Sununu said the Supreme Court decision poses no threat to the inancing plan because there will be no

The prospect of Sununu, a former nuclear power consultant, appointing a replacement for McQuade was blasted by Democratic gubernatorial candi date Chris Spirou, who called for "John Sununu should declare himsel a biased participant on behalf of Public Service Company, Merrill Lynch and the out-of-state investors," said Spirou,

who has built his campaign on

nominate replacement candidates and

then hold public hearings to examine

Spirou said council members should

Seabrook opposition.

Business in Brief

Simmers is vice president PHILADELPHIA - Robert A. Simmers

ormerly manager of sales for pharmaceutical and specialty chemicals, has been appointed vice presi dent and general manager of the specialty process Stearns Catalytic World Corp. He is responsible fo sales, marketing

business plannin and project activity The specialty process plants division which is located in Stearns Catalytic's eastern region of-fice in Philadelphia. serves clients throughout North America and Eu rope in the food pharmaceutical,

otech, specialty chemical and related processing indu Simmers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Simmers, who reside at 195 Plymouth Lane. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering, ters joined the company in 1967. He received an M.B.A. degree from Drexel University in 1975 and, in 1981, completed an executive management program at the University of Virginia During his 17 years with the company, he has held the positions of senior process engineer, project engineer and manager of sales.

Simmers is a member of the American Institute f Chemical Engineers; membership chairman or the Food, Pharmaceutical and Bio Engineering Division of the AICHE; a member of the Standards Committee of the Food, Pharmaceutical and Bio-Engineering Division of the AICHE, and a member of the Parenteral Drug Association. He has published several articles in the AICHE Division Journal on engineering

Investment service starts

The Savings Bank of Manchester will soon offer investment service staffed by registered prokers, the bank announced this week. The bank has contracted with a nationwide nvestment network called INVEST to provide the service, which should be available by the end of this year, according to SBM President William

The service will be provided by three full-time sales representatives under the direction of Donna H. Cammeyer, the SBM marketing officer who has been named INVEST manager. Up-to-the minute information on stocks, bonds mutual funds and tax-sheltered investments will be provided through a national financial computer. Customers will also receive a financial profile that will help determine where they should invest their money, according to a news release issued by the bank

"People are becoming more astute all the time about their financial resources," Johnson said. "They need to know all of the options available to

Bank merger plan detailed

BURLINGTON, Vt. - Officials of the Merchants Bank have released details about their pending purchase of the Sterling Trust Co. The acquisition was announced last month, bu s not expected to be completed until June 1985 and still needs approval of state and federal regulators and Sterling shareholders. According to a news release, Merchants Bancshares, Inc., will pay \$4.25 million for The Burlington-based Merchants Bank now has

23 offices and assets totalling \$300 million, while Sterling has six branches and assets of \$32 million, but also owns 4.9 percent of the stock in the Franklin-Lamoille Bank

C.E. Maguire to expand

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - C.E. Maguire, Providence-based engineering and architectural company, has announced plans to branch out. The reorganization and expansion will take the company into new fields such as real estate development and construction management officials said.

The firm, with 700 employees in 12 states, plans o form a holding company Jan. 1, that will be the parent of the present engineering company. New usinesses would become separate entities under the same holding company John L. Slocum, chief executive officer, will become chairman of CE Maguire and president of the holding company, now known as the Maguire

Group pending selection of an official name.

PZC tables application for lawn subdivision

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School runners ready for year

Rain likely tonight; mostly sunny Wednesday — see page 2 Harring The Harring T

but in Iraqi military parlance, a

"large naval target" is often an oil

On Monday, Iraq said its war-

planes struck a "large naval

target" near the Kharg Island

terminal to prove its ability to

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein

Iraq has frequently exaggerated

There have been 32 confirmed

Tehran uses to fund its war effort.



Winter and the streets

Peter Folks cuts out a temporary patch on an old pothole town public works employees are busy readying streets on Main Street so that it can be refilled. Folks and other

PZC backs eased subdivision rules

Developers might soon find place to build if recommendations ission Monday night are

The commission unanimou nmended that the town reduce its required right-of-way for residential streets from 60 feet to 50 feet and the required pavement width from 32 feet to 28 feet. The width of collector streets in residential areas should be reduced from 34 feet to 32 feet, the commission recommended These changes would make subdivision development less

granite curbs in residential areas, town's concern with the adequacy, which has drawn protests from several developers, was left intact. The recommendations adopted by the PZC at its monthly meeting

Polls in 12th

open until 8

Republican Town Committee Chairman Curtis M.

Smith today predicted a close race in the primary between

Jonathan Mercier and Betty Sadloski for the Republican

The polls in the 12th District are open from noon until 8

Smith said he has not taken sides in the race because

each candidate has his or her advantages. There has been

no bitterness evident in the campaign that would indicate

the primary will have a divisive effect on the party. Smith

"That's one thing that has not happened," he said.

The primary winner will face incumbent Democratic state Rep. James McCavanagh, a Manchester realtor, in

the general election Nov. 6. The race between Sadloski and

Smith has planned a gathering at his house after the

polls close at 8 p.m. and said he hoped both candidates

"Regardless of the outcome of the primary, it's

mportant that we get together and work for victory in

dercier is Manchester's only primary this year.

Both candidates said they planned to do so.

omination in the state's 12th Assembly District.

can be adopted, they must be Manchester a more attractive approved by the director of public works and the Board of Directors. made by the Planning and Zoning A public hearing is also required, according to Assistant Director of Planning Carol A. Zebb.

MANY DEVELOPERS HAVE ARGUED that the town's public strict and increase the cost of housing in Manchester beyond the means of most people. The PZC frequently receives requests from developers for deferments or waivers of some of the standards. particularly the one requiring granite curbs.

Despite the waiver requests, the quality and durability of public eventually accept long-term maintenance/replacement responsbil-Monday were made in an Aug. 27 ity," Pellegrini said in his memo. said in his memo. memorandum to the commission
The granite curbing require
Manchester is the

developers because granite is the curbs in subdivisions. Its requiremost expensive of the curbing materials. The increased cost of granite curbs must be passed on to the homeowner, developers have

But town engineering and public works officials have argued in favor of retaining the granite curb requirement because granite curbs have the longest life and are almost maintenance-free. GRANITE CURBING COSTS

between \$14 and \$20 per linear foot. compared with \$10 to \$15 per foot for concrete curbing and \$2.25 to \$3.25 per foot for asphalt curbing. Town Engineer Walter J. Senkow "The issue of initial and longterm costs for improvements is a

major consideration, but the basic question is whether or not the improvements required by the town are excessive in terms of their anticipated use," Pellegrini

ments for right-of-way distance are also stricter than most surrounding towns

claims, Pellegrini said that even if cost of housing in Manchester "We must be aware that curb or

street standards alone may have the cost of land development or the affordability of housing in Man memo. "Subdivision, zoning and wetlands regulations governing lot size, buiding size, densities, unit types, cons ruction practices, land area restrictions, review time and a myriad of other issues impact upon the affordability issue." Pellegrini's recommendation from commission members.

"I think it's a positive step," PZC Gauvin criticizes handling

ciation President Anne Gauvin Monday night criticized the Board of Education or accepting without comment the resignation of Caroline Schussler from her post as a Manchester High School

Schussler, one of the central figures in the "candygram" incident at the school in February, submitted her resignation ast week. Her letter of resignation blamed the school board and the administration for creating what she called an "intolerable situation."

The messages contained words

Schussler charged at a school board

proper example for students.

'suck' and "young ass."

said she feels the school system has lost some of its integrity as a result of its handling of the incident Mrs. Schussler, a special education teacher, filed a union complaint in May that Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes invaded her privacy by intercepting a Valentine letter sent to

her through the student-operated candy "We do hope that once this campaign is over, the gram fund-raising program. The Board Republican party will work as one party for the benefit of all," said Sadloski. of Education denied her grievance, After Ludes got the message to Mrs. Mercier is a pension lawyer for Aetna Life and Casualty. Sadloski is treasurer of the Eighth Utilities Schussler from students who had opened it, he refused to have it District and president of the Manchester Property delivered. He returned it to the sender Owners Association, a government watchdog group. Smith predicted a low turnout of between 500 and 500 shop teacher Greg Kane.

The five polling locations in the 12 District are: District Robertson School; District 2, Bowers School; District 5. Senior Citizens' Center; District 7, Waddell School; and District 10, Manchester High School.

of Schussler resignation mentioned for the record at the school board meeting Monday night by School Superintendent James Kennedy, But the board made no comment in accepting the resignation.

Former teachers' union head Gauvin spoke at the close of the meeting. She said normally the board makes a comment of regret at the loss of a veteran teacher. Mrs. Schussler has

Mrs. Gauvin said that as she watched events in the candygram incident "I believe you are losing a master develop, she saw gross misrepresentateacher." Gauvin told the board. She tion and covering up. She criticized the board for its silence Board Chairman Leonard Seader responded that the Board of Education. in the candygram case, acted on a grievance - not on an evaluation of the

'I'm not ready to accept the claim that the board lost any integrity,." he said. Some members of the board said that in the future it should be made easier for the board to go into executive session to hear grievances similar to the one brought by Schussler. Gloria Della Fera. Richard Dyer and David Dampier all expressed that view

taught in the system for 15 years.

Schussler sought to have the complaint heard in executive session in deemed improper by Ludes, including March, but the board refused to beer the complaint in closed session because of the possibility that a formal grievance hearing on the matter that Ludes was guilty of censorship and was setting an denied by the board in July.

Lloyds Intelligence of London block Iranian trade in the nearly said the St. Tobias, a 254,520-4 year old war between the deadweight-ton tanker, was hit by That claim came a day after a missile at about 4:50 a.m. EDT about 50 miles south of Kharg Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Island, Iran's principal oil termi-Khomeini said Iraq's pledges to nal in the Persian Gulf destroy Kharg Island were futile Gulf shippers said there were no and vowed to keep lighting until

was overthrown.

citorial disputes.

French Exocet sea-skimming its claims in the "tanker war," an offshoot of the conflict with Iran "The tanker was fully laden with ranian crude for Japan." ; that began Sept. 22, 1980, over Japanese executive in the gul

rates (UPI) - Iraqi warplanes

today struck a Liberian registered

Baghdad claimed it also hit i

smaller target in the second

straight day of attacks on ships

casualties or lire aboard the

supertanker, apparently struck by

near Iran's main oil terminal.

supertanker loaded with oil and

attacks on neutral shipping in the Shippers said the Liberianegistered vessel, managed by Fearnley and Eger of Oslo. Nor way, continued at "full steam" for Dubai, United Arab Emirates for

Irag, in a dispatch carried by the official news agency and monistruck two targets - one "very large" and another of "medium There was no confirmation of the second strike. Iraq said all its planes "returned

safely to base" following the strike near Kharg Island, 180 miles from raq at the northern end of the gulf. INA quoted an Iraqi military spokesman as saying a "very large naval target" was hit at 12-38 local time (5:38 a.m. EDT), and the other was struck two minutes

waterway this year by both countries. The last confirmed hit was Aug. 27, when an Iranian missile med into the Greek-owned tanker Cleo I Most of the vessels have been hit destroy Kharg and blockade Iran's ports to stem the oil revenues

Iran has said its oil revenues have not been affected by the Iraqi Khomeini Sunday repeated Iran's longstanding postion (it would not negotiate for peace until Hussein was overthrown. He also rejected Baghdad's claim it could destroy Kharg Island, saying Iraq would have already done so if it

was able. Shipping insurers Lloyd's of blockade imposed by the Iraqi air London said last week raids on and naval forces on Kharg Island - commercial shipping in the water-

Hundreds flee Diana's wrath

By William Stracener United Press International

CHARLESTON, S.C. - Hurri cane Diana hore down on Cape Fear and the heavily-populated Grand Strand area of the Carolinase today with 120-mph winds and waves 12 feet high, and hundreds fled its growing fury. Forecasters said if Diana follows s present course it would strike coastal areas land between Wilmington, N.C., and Myrtle Beach, S.C., sometime between 8 and 10 p.m. EDT tonight 'A hurricane surge will cause

normal near and to the right of where the center crosses the coast," said National Hurricane Center Director Neil Frank Heavy rains of 10 inches or more will occur over the central and and eastern portions of the Carolinas," At 10 a.m. EDT Diana, the state agencies on emergency alert season's first hurricane, was 75 miles south-southeast of Myrtle Beach and Frank warmed that "Further strengthening could occur this afternoon." The storm's winds increased 40 mph in 12

North Carolina Gov Jim Hunt and South Carolina emergency preparedness officials urged contal residents to evacuate and many hastily departed. The Brunswick Nuclear Plant near Southport, N.C., stands directly in the path of Diana and a spokesman said "We have person nel alerted to the possibility of a to withstand the forces that would he experienced during a

"When this hurricane makes landfall it's going to be right around high tide." said a forecaster in South Carolina. "At Cape Fear it's going to be extremely dangerous. If it continues on this track, it's going to be a disastrous. hurricane for that area "We're just standing by," he said. "We have a little time to get ready, but I don't know if people

"To tell you the truth, I'm seared and nervous," said Scheryl Ra mey, a secretary at a complex of doubler-wide modular homes near Myrtle Beach "Some of the homes are on piers, and if the storm

Forecasters warned the storm "If I were a coastal resident on one of those offshore island in the Carolinas, I would get to the mainland where my destiny is not left to fate," said hurricane forecaster Bob Sheets Sheets said hurricanes are "ver fickle and many times we don't have a handle on it and right now this is the situation." and residents of Grand Strand

Georgetown County S.C. offiresidents had heeded the call to abandon their homes and evacuees were streaming into the county's Henry Ohlandt, who ran out of candles and saw his supply of

*************** Inside Today

Peopletoik

Lawmakers favor retraining effort

HARTFORD (UPI) - A survey based industries." shows Connecticut lawmakers are older workers in new high-tech

The survey released Sunday by the non-profit New England Board of Higher Education reported that state legislators feel the key to the region's economic growth lies in the strength of this sector of industry.

the cutting edge of development of

William Cibes, a Democrat from New London. institutions of higher education be felt it is important that institutions involved in preparing the state's of higher education assist directly workforce - of all ages - to meet in providing retraining." The the expanding needs of knowledge- lawmakers said they would st

Connecticut legislators were strongly in favor of legislation that polled along with representatives would fund programs to retrain in the six New England states by the NEBHE More than half the 1323 New England legislators responded to the survey, officials

Moriarty tops in sales

Mark L. Ewing (left), Boston district zone manager for Ford's

Lincoln-Mercury Division, congratulates Randy Brown, general

manager of Moriarty Bros. Lincoln-Mercury-Mazda dealership.

after Moriarty was named the No. 1 Lincoln-Mercury agency for

July sales in the district. Moriarty, on Center Street, has been in

Manchester for more than 50 years. In the background, from left:

Ben Francis, Mike Brewster, Bill Campbell, Susan Gallagher

The group reported that legislathe needs to develop programs to retrain older workers in obsolete industries than they did four years

The survey found that 85 percent "placed special emphasis on the high technology and service sec-need for retraining programs for obsolete workers, a 20 percent increase over those responding to a similar NEBHE survey in 1980. The survey also said, "98 percent

retraining in the region. as the High Technology Morrill

To beef up high-tech programs overall, legislators said they would support state-level legislation such

port a coordinated system of grants to strengthen science pro-Lawmakers also said they would favor tax incentives to encourage businesses to contribute to educa-Acts, which would give matching tions from property taxes.

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Manchester, Ct.

PLAY JACKPOT Win A Trip For Two

Rhoda Faust, who owns a book store in New Orleans, contends that before the novelist's died, she gave Faust permission to publish Toole's "The Neon Bible," a poignant portrayal of a small southern town written by th budding writer when he was only 16. But Mrs. Toole's will stipulates that "The Neon Bible" remain unpublished, allegedly because it con tains an unflattering fictional portrait of Mrs.

Toole reportedly committed suicide because he considered himself a failed writer. Ten years after his death, his novel, "A Confederacy of Dunces," which his mother personally lobbied to get published, won the Pulitzer Prize

Mellow cello in Dallas

Cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, who sheltered dissident writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn for four years at his dacha outside Moscow and who was stripped of his Soviet citizenship in 1978 for his continuing criticism of his country's human rights policy, will be in residence at Southern Methodist University in Dallas in October 1983 The trip to Texas is in conjunction with his receiving SMU's Meadows Award for Excellence in the Arts. Rostropovich, who also is music director of the National Symphony, is in good company — previous winners of the \$25,000 award were Ingmar Bergman, Martha Graham and

Bo Derek's ultimate solution

John and Bo Derek are suing Cannon Films for the \$300,000 they say Cannon owes them for Bolero," but not all Cannon's stars are feuding with the film company

Katharine Hepburn recently received a special jury award at Montreal's World Film Festival for her role in Cannon's "The Ultimate Solution of Grace Quigley." in which Hepburn plays a senior citizen who hires a mob hit man (Nick Nolte) to knock off her suffering fellow seniors.

Cannon's chairman, Menahem Golan, ha managed to sign up top stars like Fave Dunaway and Liza Minnelli because, he says, "We try to build a relationship with our stars.

During shooting of "Grace Quigley" in New York, a scene called for the use of 12 limousines Golan told Hepburn he could only afford to ren seven. Hepburn told him to get the extra limos and take the difference out of her salary. "That's the kind of involvement we want our stars to have with a project," Golan says with understandable

Mondale — the actress Eleanor Mondale, the actress-daughter of the Democratic presidential candidate, is devoting 24 hours a day to her father's campaign, but after the election she plans to resume her acting career in a feature film, "Kings are Wild," with Mondale playing an actress romanced by a royal prince in disguise (Tony Hamilton of TV's recent "Samson

Asked if her father's winning the presidency would boost her acting career, Mondale replied. Look how much it's helped Patti," referring to the lackluster career of Ronald Reagan's daughter, Patti Davis.

In fact, Mondale, 24, who looks like a cross between Farrah Fawcett and a young Mary Martin, told UPI Sunday while working out at a gym in West Hollywood, Calif., that she had lost at east one role because of her famous father. "I was up for a TV pilot, and they didn't hire me because they were afraid if my father won. I'd be surrounded by Secret Service agents while they were trying to shoot the show."

Addressing women's lib

ABC's "Directions" series comes to Dallas Thursday night to tape a bound-to-be-lively panel discussion on the women's liberation movement with plenty of fireworks expected from panelists and the conservative Texas audience. Columnist and commentator George Will is moderator Panelists include former Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, now Brooklyn's district attorney: Midge Decter, who heads the Committee for a Free World and has been openly critical of the women's movement; Dr. Carl Degler, professor of American history at Stanford University: and the Rev. Elizabeth Scott, director of Justice for Women at the National Council of Churches. The program is scheduled for airing later this month or in early October.

Another kind of Alice

We've had Alice Through the Looking Glass and Alice at her restaurant, and now comes seemingly naughty book called "Alice in Bed But the title of Cathleen Schine's first novel, due out in paperback from Berkley next month, is more literal than you might think. It refers to an active young college student whose world is reduced to a bed in a hospital room when she is suddenly and mysteriously paralyzed from the

Schine, a frequent contributor to such publications as The New Yorker and The Village Voice. might well focus her attentions next on Holly wood her husband is film critic David Denby.

Now you know

The story of Cinderella, one of the most famous folktales in the world, dates back to 9th-century China and exists in 500 versions in Europe alone

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 11, the 255th day of 1984 with 111 to follow. The moon is full. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under he sign of Virgo. They include Henry (William Sydney Porter) in 1862, author D.H. Lawrence in Acharya Vinoba Bhave, disciple of Gandhi, in 1895 and actress Kristy

On this date in history: In 1777, troops commanded by George Washington were badly defeated by the British under Brandywine.

In 1841, all members of President John Tyler's cabinet resigned except Secretary of State Daniel Webster, in protest of Tyler's veto of a banking bill. In 1973, the elected Socialist

overnment of Salvador Allende of

Chile was toppled in a right-wing military coup supported by the C.I.A. Allende died, reportedly by his own hand. In 1982, a U.S. Army helicopter crashed at an air show in Man nheim, West Germany, killing all

46 people aboard.

A thought for the day: British essayist and dramatist Sir Richard Steele said, "Among all the diseases of the mind there is not one more pernicious than the love of



Today in history

Socialist President Salvador Allende waves from balcony of presidential palace shortly before he committed suicide during the armed forces coup d'état in Chile on

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today partly sunny, clouding up in the after noon with a chance of showers or a thunderstorm developing from west to east. Highs around 80 in the interior to the lower 70s on the islands. Tonight mostly cloudy with the chance of showers and possibly a thunderstorm, then partial clearing from west to east after midnight. Lows in the mid 50s in the interior to low to mid 60s along the coast. Wednesday mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs in the 70s

Maine and New Hampshire: Cloudy today with afternoon showers likely north and mountains and a chance of afternoon showers elsewhere. High 70 to 80 A chance of showers tonight Low 50 to 60. Wednesday variable cloudiness north and becoming mostly sunny south. High 60s

Vermont: Thundershowers likely in the north today and a chance thundershowers south Highs 75 to 80. Muggy tonight with thundershowers likely. Lows in the 60s. Wednesday becoming sunny and comforta bly warm. High in the mid 70s.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday Fair saturday. Highs in the 70s Lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Becoming very warm and humid by Friday Chance of thundershowers Friday and Saturday. Highs mainly in the 80s. Lows in the 50s Thursday, and in the 60s Friday and Saturday. Maine and New Hampshire:

Fair Thursday. Showers likely Friday. Clearing Saturday Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s Highs in the mid 60s north to mid

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will continue along the Eastern Seaboard and across the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley. A few showers will linger over the Pacific northwest while thunderstorms develop over the southern Plateau. Cool temperatures will prevail over the northern states where highs in the 60s and 0s are expected. The southern and 90s with parts of the southern plains and the desert southwest reaching the century mark.

Air quality

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

High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 105 degrees at Presidio, Texas. Today's low was 28 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 694 Play Four: 3742

Other, numbers drawn Monday in New England: Maine daily: 020 New Hampshire daily: 6793 Rhode Island daily: 9820 Vermont daily: 440

Georgia on our minds

Today: partly sunny and clouding up this afternoon with a 40 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Highs around 80. Southerly wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: considerable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of showers, possibly a thunderstorm, then partial clearing after midnight. Lows in the mid 50s. Winds shifting to northwest around 10 mph overnight. Wednesday mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs in the mid 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Brian Altrui, 10, of 72 Shepard Drive, and a student at St. James School.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows the cloud pattern off the South Carolina coast that is associated with Hurricane Diana. An area of bright clouds indicating intense thunderstorms is over the Middle Mississippi Valley and the Central Plains. Middle and high clouds are over the Northwest while broken showers and thunderstorms cover the Southwest.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, rain will be found along the Carolina coast while showers develop over parts of the upper Mississippi Valley and the far Southwest. Mostly fair elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 69(92). Boston 61(74), Chicago 59(84), Cleveland 59(80), Dallas 72(99), Denver 51(83), Duluth 46(66), Houston 71(92), Jacksonville 68(89), Kansas City 69(94), Little Rock 70(94), Los Angeles 68(76), Miami 74(87), Minneapolis 58(73), New Orleans 73(92), New York 64(76), Phoenix 72(95), San Francisco 54(79), Seattle 50(67), St. Louis 66(93), Washington 69(85).

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Hearing draws only 2 comments

PZC tables Great Lawn subdivision

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night tabled subdivision plans for a portion of the historic Cheney Great Lawn after discovering that they were PZC members discovered that the plans

r the proposed 7.6-acre subdivision did not indicate the possible required widening of a portion of Hartford Road or the placement of curbs along that portion. The discovery was made during a discussion about whether the developer should be required to widen that part of the oad. Developers Wesley C. Gryk and Michael B. Lynch agreed to deed a 10-foot-wide strip of land along Hartford Road to the town for future widening. The subdivision hearing drew only two speakers, a marked contrast to two previous hearings when condominiums zone change is required and the plans must be approved if they conform to town

In other business at its monthly meeting, the PZC granted Martin, Rothman & odbury a zone change to Residence AA for 9.79 acres on Garden Grove Road and postponed a hearing on another zone hange application. A spokesman for Martin, Rothman & Woodbury said Monday that although the

levelopers want to build single-family houses on the property, no specific plans have yet been developed. AT AN AUG. 30 MEETING of town planning, engineering and safety officials, Town Engineer Walter J. Senkow recomnended that the Great Lawn developers be required to widen the road. Members of the

PZC agreed Monday that the requirement

"If we don't do it now, four owners will

Manchester In Brief

McCavanagh says he's sorry

Democratic state Rep. James McCavanagh, who is seeking election

to his second term in the 12th Assembly District, today apologized to

the community for the fact that a piece of his campaign literature does

McCavanagh said a flyer promoting his campaign was circulated

vithout the required note on it saying who paid for it. Election law

McCavanagh said he plans to notify the state Election Commission

that the disclaimer was left off by oversight. He said the cost was

He said the flyer has been in circulation for three or four weeks but

that no one has complained about it. Someone on his committee

Charges of irregularities if campaign advertising have ligured in

Water violates standards

The town Water Department recorded several violations of the Safe

Drinking Water Act in August, Director of Public Works George A.

A color violation was recorded at the Howard Station, with a

Turbidity violations were also recorded at the Howard Station

where the monthly average was 2 units, and at the Cooper Hill Filter Plant, where the monthly average was 1.2 units, he said. The standard

Kandra said that none of the violations made the water unfit for

District firefighters win trophies

Volunteer firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District Fire

Department brought seven trophies home from a mini-muster Sunday

at the Wapping Fair, Eighth District spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra

The mini-muster consisted of six events testing the firefighting

skills of the participating teams. The Eighth District team took no

lower than second place in each of the six events and won the trophy

The team took first place in the midnight alarm, steeple climb

barrel fill and bucket brigade. It took second in the reverse hose lay

Team members were Lt. Don Moore and firefighters Mark LeGeyt

Alex Zajac, James Christensen, John Flaherty, Bob Eschmann Jr.

Bus 14 returns to normal

Manchester School Bus 14 will go back on its regular schedule and

route Wednesday, School Superintendent James Kennedy told the

The bus, which runs along Vernon Street, carries students to

Manchester High School, Illing Junior High School and Buckley

the Vernon Public Works Department had begun work at Taylor and

Kennedy said the work will be discontinued for now and the bus can

Kennedy predicted that problems would arise again along the

narrow, curved road because both Vernon and Manchester plan to

work on the road. Manchester plans a reconstruction of the roadway

He said he will arrange a meeting of town officials, school officials

Board mulis contract demands

The Board of Education had its first look Monday at the demands of

the Manchester School Administrators' Association, which is seeking

a new two-year contract with the board when its current three-year

The discussion was held in an executive session, from which the

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. refused today

o disclose any details of the administrators' requests, except to say

that the school board is "yery comfortable" with the idea of a two-year

contract. He said the scope of the association's demands includes the

usual issues of salary and job security, "nothing that's not fairly

said the school administration will resolve the problem.

School. On Monday a temporary schedule was set for the bus because

verage color of 26 units. The standard is 15 units, he said.

equires that information to appear on campaign literature.

not contain the information required by election law.

would be the safest and fairest option.

borne by his campaign committee.

Kandra has reported.

recently noticed the ommission, he said.

or turbidity, or cloudiness, is I unit.

for best team overall, O'Marra said.

Board of Eduction Monday night

and water ball.

and John Topping.

Vernon streets:

while work is in progress

contract expires next June.

press and the public were excluded.

pay for it instead of 14." said PZC member William A. Bayer, referring to owners of the four lots that would front Hartford Road. He also said that if the road were widened immediately, an extra lane could be added o allow cars entering and leaving the driveway to the proposed subdivision to

speed up or slow down. The plans filed by Gryk and Lynch call for four lots inside a horshoe-shaped driveway off Hartford Road and 10 lots spread around the outside of the driveway. The 14 lots would occupy about 7.6 acres of the eight-acre parcel co-owned by the two men. according to plans developed by Fuss &

The parcel is located just west of Main Street and north of Hartford Road in the center of the Cheney National Historic District. The district houses an essentially intact 19th century silk mill area.

THE PZC ALSO AGREED to several

modifications to the subdivision plans that were recommended by the town staff, including requiring sidewalks on the outside portion of the driveway. The developers had indicated they wanted sidewalk requirements waived for both sides of the driveway Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini told commission members that they should not

ments for private water and sewer lines that run through the Great Lawn. The question arose Monday as to whether the developers could leave the easements as they had indicated on the plans. The staff of the Water Department was concerned about who would maintain the lines which

serve some of the old Cheney mansions that

concern themselves with several ease-

abut the lawn. Pellegrini said. But he said it was not up to the PZC to consider easements and that the private property owners should negotiate the terms

hearing were Vivian Ferguson, who owns a mansion on the lawn, and one man who protested the development on historica

Mrs. Ferguson asked about the The other speaker was quickly stopped by PZC Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr., who said that only concerns related to the would be heard Because the land is already zoned

Residence AA, single-family houses are permitted on the site. Development of the Great Lawn has been opposed by a number of people. Two previous attempts by Gryk and Lynch to get zoning of their portion of the lawn changed o permit condominiums were denied by the

A drive last summer by preservationists o raise about \$250,000 to purchase Gryk and Lynch's portion of the lawn fell short of the

IN THE CASE OF the Garden Grove Road property, the PZC approved a zone change from Rural Residence to Residence + AA after determining that the change was compatible with other development in the

David Woodbury, who represented the applicants, told the commission that the property once contained a catering business that burned down. The property "is an eyesore," he said. The PZC also agreed to postpone a

hearing on a zone change application from summit View Associates, which requested that 1.75 acres on Summit Street be rezoned Planned Residence Development to permit the construction of condominiums. The developers requested the postponement for

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Herald photo by Tarquinio

Window dressing

Ruth Grivinas sets up a display inside the window at Michaels Jewelers on Main Street this morning. She said the new display is part of the store's preparations for the fall sales season.

Board appoints new teachers

Enrollment leads to school changes

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

The Board of Education appointed five teachers to posts in the Manchester School system at its Sue Petrone. monthly meeting Monday night. Three of them were hired because opening enrollment this year was higher than expected The three are Kim M. Fiano for a

econd-grade class at Martin Oct 1 School, Steven Hadge for a firstgrade class at Buckley School, and science teacher at Illing Junior The other two appointments

edcuation at Bennet Junior High class has 29 students. A teacher School to replace Donald Woods, aide has been assigned to that

as a part-time art teacher at Illing to replace Claire Fazzina Marie D. Kitsock was appointed school nurse at Illing, replacing

clinician at Keeney School, so that she may obtain tenure effective Superintendent of Schools Matthew R. Schardt as a part-time James Kennedy told the board that

were Margaret I Jette for special School, where one third-grade

The board also approved continued employment for Monica Deffley, a speech and language

one problem resulting from the fact that almost 200 more students enrolled than expected is at Martin

reduced in size by transfers he At Illing Junior High School

students to Bennet. But in general, Kennedy said, class sizes are excellent.

tion's projections. He said some there are 60 to 70 more students have just moved to town. than expected. Kennedy said he saw no pratical way to shift the

He added that the resignation of teachers receiving higher levels of pay have made it possible to hire other teachers to help adjust class sizes. He said savings realized from the establishment of the Adolescent Day Care Center at

Highland Park School have also Kennedy said said he was at a

non-public schools and some might In answer to a question from school board member Richard Dyer, Kennedy said the enrollment trend, if it continues, may delay converting Manchester High

School from a three-year to a

But Kennedy stressed that he

cannot tell whether the failure of enrollment to drop as much as expected this year is a one-year Board Chairman Leonard

four-year program.

Seader said be was happy that the administration had moved quickly to handle the class-size problem.

Schools to buy Telex for payroll

The Board of Education Monday of a special education class to board be hopes the cost can be kept proved the following washout \$4,705 to approve the efficiency of driveway at a cost of between below may add to the cost, he said. the data processing operation in \$4,000 and \$6,000 would have been the school payroll department. bids, was one of two bid waivers approved by the board. The other is for immediate construction of an

first-floor classroom.

asphalt drive at Buckley School to make is possible for a handicapped

Iment at Martin School was higher Wilfred Dion, school mainte-

The alternative to paving the the school site and digging the pit

to pay \$8,000 just to transport the

The problem arose when enrol-

The purchase, approved without student to an out-of-town program.

School Board member Francis Maffe, who asked a number of questions about the safety features In another decision affecting of the elevator, suggested that it be Buckley School, the board approved preliminary plans for an emergencies. call for the elevator to be built in student to have van access to a the center of the school where there is now a dumbwaiter

equipped with an intercom for The elevator would be key operated and normal procedure would be for an adult to accom- camping trips for the Outing Club

to \$50,000. But there is rock under

One for \$1,344 to be financed by a state grant for a computer assisted construction program. by tuition for six Vernon students in the Adolescent Day Treatement Program at Highland Park School

financed by increased receipts in the summer school program The board also approved for pany any handicapped student at Manchester High School, Each will involve between 5 and 20

using the elevator, he said than expected, forcing the transfer nance superintendent, told the In other action the board ap-Dedication caps long haul for Bennet

After nearly three years of remony at 4 p.m. and comments by study, planning and construction. the speakers, a tour of the building. elderly on Main Street will be

Scheduled to speak at the opening of the 45-unit complex are Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, opening, Trajcevski said. Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, town director Stephen T. Cassano. Chairman of the town's Commissiand today. sion on Aging Rev. Russell Camp. Bennet Housing Corp. Chairman John R. Fitzgerald and a represen- High School, was developed withtative of the Community Development Corp., according to Lou Trajcevski, the assistant project can meet its needs with its own

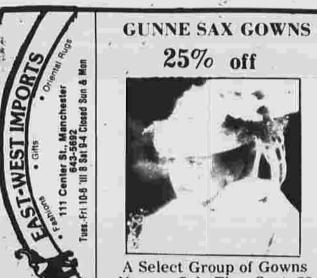
representatives of the bus company and parents to work out some chedule that will provide safety for the students on the narrow road Town General Manager Robert Board member Francis Maffe said he had heard from parent about B. Weiss is out of town and will be ne overcrowded bus that serves Illing Junior High School. Kennedy

development in town," Fitzgerald The complex, which used to be

the Bennet housing complex for the including some individual units. will be given. The tour will be followed by a reception at the Army & Navy Club next door. The public is invited to the "I think this is a very important

> the main building of Bennet Junior out using any federal grants. "I think it shows that the town devices," he said. "That's the

Fitzgerald said he did not believe rents at the project were too high. Following a ribbon-cutting ce- as some critics have charged



"I think the market speaks for the complex, said last week that itself." he said. about 26 of the units have already

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U.S./World In Brief

Begin takes more tests

JERUSALEM - Doctors today ran more tests n former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, hospitalized with a urinary ailment, to determin whether he needed surgery Begin, 71, was admitted to Shaare Zedek Hospital Monday with a prostate problem. A hospital spokeswoman today said he was feeling well and was in good spirits.

Dr. Michael Rosenblatt, the hospital's director said routine tests would determine "in a day or two" if Begin needed surgery Begin, reclusive since his abrupt resignation Sept. 15, 1983, had been widely reported to be in ill

The hospital spokeswoman today denied report in the Hadashot newspaper that Begin apparently had cancer of the prostate, a cond Hadashot claimed was diagnosed in 1978.

Guerrillas attack Israelis

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanese guerrillas attacked Israeli troops in south Lebanon today. killing four soldiers in roadside bomb blasts a day after Israeli warplanes struck a commando bas

An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv had no direct comment on the blasts, saying. 'We have no reports of any Israeli casualties anywhere.

But state-owned Beirut radio and Moslem nilitia sources said four Israeli soldiers were killed and several others wounded in two bomb attacks, which came amid calls for suicide raids to force the Israeli army out of south Lebanon The Israelis were killed in the first blast, near the south Lebanon village of Aita al Shaab, a Shiite village less than a mile from the Israeli border The radio report said the Israelis acrested three men and a young woman in connection with the bombing

Dali better after surgery

BARCELONA Spain - Surrealist painter Salvador Dali was transferred out of intensive care today, and doctors said the artist's testiness was one of several signs that he was improving ifter undergoing skin graft operations. "Dali is quite angry and has returned to his usual ill humor, which is a good sign. Dr. Rafae Benedito told reporters.

The 80-year-old painter underwent surgery at the Pilar Clinic Friday to prevent potentially fatal skin infections after 18 percent of his body was burned in a bedroom fire Aug. 30

Reagan to meet Gromyko

WASHINGTON - President Reagan will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for the highest level discussion with the Soviets since taking office, administration officials said Officials said an announcement on the Reagan-Gromyko meeting set for Sept. 28 would come later this week. The officials also disclosed Reagan will address the United Nations Genera ssembly on Sept. 24 in New York Secretary of State George Shultz will meet with Gromyko on Sept. 26 under a previously

Negotiations have been under way for the Reagan-Gromyko meeting for some time buhere were no details on the agenda for the meeting Shultz and Gromyko were expected to discuss a wide spectrum of issues confronting th superpowers before Reagan meets with the Gromyko last visited the White House during the Carter administration in 1978.

Bill seels tougher labels

VASHINGTON — The House has approved a all to replace the current surgeon general's warning on eigarette packs and ads with stronger rotating labels warning that smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, and risks to unborn

Passage of the measure came Monday by voice ote. The Senate is expected to pass the bill. perhaps as early as this week The carefully crafted compromise between health groups and the tobacco industry, worked

out during months of negotiations, would replace the current "The Surgeon General has dete mined that smoking is hazardous to your health" with four labels that would be rotated quarterly. The new warnings: "Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease

mphysema and may complicate pregnancy. · Quitting smoking now greatly reduces erious risks to your health." "Smoking by pregnant women may result in fetal injury, premature birth and low birth

Donovan firm probed again

· Cigarette smoke contains carbon

NEW YORK - Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan's former construction company is under nvestigation again, this time on suspicion it falsified figures about its minority subcontractors to win construction work. Theodore Geiser, a lawyer for the Schiavone

Construction Co., asked U.S. District Court Judge Leonard Sand to block a grand jury investigation. "They're picking over a carcass which is geographically and legally far from Bronx County." Geiser said

Sand said he would reconvene the hearing today and promised a quick ruling. Donovan served as a vice president of the company, located in Secaucus, N.J., from 1959 until his appointment to President Reagan's In a statemer T-novan called the investiga-

tion "a reliant and et arges."

Truce called in dispute

TOLEDO, Ohio - Geraldine Ferraro reached a truce with Archbishop John O'Connor over their disagreement on abortion but neither backed down from tough positions

Ferraro accomplished the truce by phone during a campaign swing that took her through Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. However, at every stop Monday there were anti-abortion demonstrators, as there have been at many stops since Ferraro became the Democratic vice presidential nominee in July

O'Connor, who accused Ferrare by name over the weekend of mischaracterizing the Roman Catholic Church's position on abortion, said Monday after speaking with Ferraro he would stop talking about the subject Ferraro, who campaigns in Ohio and Michigan

today, said she had a "cordial direct and helpful" cloud cover forced them to depart later in conversation with O'Connor him

Administration dismisses Mondale's plan

By Jon C. Frandsen United Press International

President Reagan would only say Walter Mondale's plan to raise taxes to cut the federal deficit is "nothing new," but Vice President George Bush, the Republican ticket's point man, was not so shy and labeled it a "program for

The Mondale campaign, lagging far behind in the polls, is counting on the risky tax issue to convince the American people Reagan's economic policies are unfair to everyone but the rich, and that the swelling deficits are undermining the health of the

The Democratic presidential candidate Monday announced details in Philadelphia of his plan to reduce the annual federal deficit to \$86 billion by 1989 through a series of tax hikes.

up later in the day with a new series of television commercials criticizing the administration over the deficit issue. By 1989, the Mondale tax plan would raise \$86 billion in additional government revenue just for that year, which would be the last year of a Mondale deficit

Mondale, who has insisted since he new. first called for a tax hike in July at the Democratic convention that such an increase was inevitable regardless of which party was in power, said Reagan is following a strategy of "saving all the tion of Baptist ministers at the White bad news for after the election." He challenged the president again to

"Enough is enough, Mr. President, high road and boost administration he said. "You can't hide your red ink policy, was much more critical as he with blue smoke and mirrors. Let's tell criss-crossed North Carolina Monday.

spokesman Larry Speakes said, "He already has, with a number of ways .. and we'll certainly be submitting a budget plan during the normal budget and a stagnant economy. cycle that ... if Congress would enact the cuts we propose would reduce the

"He told us several weeks ago he was going to raise the people's taxes, and now he's repeating it," the president release his own plan for reducing the taking on Mondale on the campaign trail while the president can take the

Reagan said the plan is "nothing

"If there ever was a plan devised to

gave the American people 12 percent interest rates, double-digit inflation to offer a plan of his own, contending voters "know where Ronald Reagan's hould place their trust in his formula for sustained economic growth. "Here's a flash," he said. "That recipe is so good, we're not changing

Mondale and his running mate Geraldine Ferraro, turned down a chance to see Reagan face to face at a ceremony honoring Hubert Humphrey. Mondale's political mentor. A cam paign spokesman said they already had Mondale's wife, Joan, will attend the

Pentagon puts skids on special delivery

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Defense Department has halted delivery of thousands of pieces of military equipment including sophisticated weapons systems, that contain suspected faulty computer chips, the Pentagon says. The microcircuits - the heralded silicon chips that revolutionized electronics and run everything from pocket calculators to satellites - were pro duced by the Texas Instruments Corp. of Midland, Texas, and were suspected of being faulty when the company uncovered testing irregularities, the Pentagon said Monday.

A spokesman for the Defense Logises Agency. John Goldsmith, said 4,700 different kinds of chips are involved but it is not known which weapons and other equipment carry the suspected -conductors as components. The number of weapons and parts that may be affected similarly is unknown, he

But the DLA said no lives have been lost or aircraft or other equipment destroyed because of part failure. Nevertheless, the implications of the potential problem were enormous because of the widespread use of the

Boy shoots friend, self

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) - A 13-year-old boy accidentally shot his ompanion, then begged the boy not to tell and shot himself in the ankle and arm to prove gunshot wounds don't Both 13-year-olds were in stable

condition Monday at the Louisiana State University Medical Center, police detective Rick Ware said. Their He also said the police version of the incident differed from the schools. Police say the boys were playing with a gun when it twice discharged acciden-An official at Linear Junior High said, however, one of the boys was

showing his companion how the .22caliber gun worked. The boy fired at a cat but missed and struck his friend in the lower back, he said. The school official said the boy then tried to persuade his friend not to tell The boy also tried to convince the wounded companion that getting shot didn't hurt, so he shot himself in the

ankle and right arm, the official said.

iniversally used now. We don't know how many (parts) are involved." Goldsmith said an earlier review of 546 Texas Instruments devices used by IBM "resulted in an estimate of 1 million involved parts over a period of about eight years." "The products involved are microelectronic circuits in many sophisticated military weapons systems," the

and equipment." Goldsmith said in a

elephone interview. "This stuff is so

Pentagon said. Texas Instruments is providing a list to the Pentagon of more than 80 defense contractors and have ordered the microcircuits from the company for use in parts that go into weapons and other military equipment. Goldsmith

The company, which produces home computers and calculators for the commercial market, discovered the rregularity following a complaint by the IBM Corp. of Oswego, N.Y., about a potential problem" with the devices. technical staff at Texas Instruments

'revealed a more extensive problem

customers," the agency said in a ackground paper. The company informed the DLA of the problem Sept. 6 and the Pentagon's nuts and bolts agency notified its representatives at defense plants around the country Monday, the agency said.

'It's terribly complicated," Norman Neureiter, a spokesman for the company at its Dallas headquarters, said Some (of the chips) may not be in United Press International compliance with specification control drawings." The microcircuits are manufactured to the specifications in the drawings

and Neureiter said between 100 to 200 ests are carried out on each chip. The suspect chips surfaced against a backdrop of other industrial quality control problems plaguing the military that led the Navy, in the latest case, to engines built by the General Electric Further, the Pentagon suspended ircraft Co. Aug. 22 because of "poor

produced by the McDonnell Douglas In addition, the Pentagon said

workmanship" on three missiles and

the tail assembly of its newest

chips "are being directed to return carrying the radioactive cargo, Drenth chemicals, he said. their unused inventory of TI (Texas said Instruments) devices, which have been identified as suspect, to TI for retesting



The Mont Louis lies off the Belgian coast today after it cracked during a heavy storm two weekends ago. The ship has a cargo of hexafloride uranium gas. Rough weather forced the halt of salvage operations today.

Stormy seas split French ship in two

today split a sunken French freighter loaded with radioactive cargo into two salvage officials said. The Mont Louis, which sank Aug. 25 after colliding with a ferry, cracked open Monday in a violent North Sea

storm, allowing its 450 tons of oil to The ship broke apart during high tide today under the battering of gale force winds and waves 20 feet high, said Henk payment of \$38 million to the Hughes Drenth, a spokesman for the Dutch salvage company Smit International. "It's impossible for salvage workers the Navy recently discovered cracks in to board the wreck now." Drenth said. Divers were also unable to inspect the ship and its 225 tons of radioactive cargo because of the rough seas. The front of the ship broke off at the spot where salvage workers had cut a afternoon." A French minesweeper

used in the production of nuclear fuel for French and Belgian power plants. Earlier today, a spokesman for the French seas ministry in Paris said the uranium hexafluoride presented no danger because the containers resist

containers would wash ashore "because they weigh 15 tons and will only move a few yards on the sandy sea Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens attended an emergency meet officials. Officials said he appealed to

French Prime Minister Laurent Faoil slick that has reached the Belgia The spokesman for the French seas ministry said, "A French plane, specialized in spreading a chemical to disperse the slick, will be on hand this

defense contractors who bought the 40-foot hole to extract the 30 containers also was standing by with a load of Officials said a 10-mile-long stretch The Mont Louis was on its way from of sandy beach - about one-quarter of France to the Soviet Union with 30 the Belgian coastline - was polluted by

Houston schools get out-of-court accord

f the Houston Independent School District and minority groups praised an out-of-court settlement ending a 28-year-old desegregation suit on the day it was to return to federal court. "It was never our desire to have a bitter fight in court," said Frank Burns, president of the Houston NAACP, which filed the suit on behalf of two children in 1956. "The settlement addresses problems we were con-

day's settlement, which will cost the educational and 10 percent political." the HISD." He said the district must develop a magnet schools.

height, scientists said.

"tremendously relieved" by Mon- ethnic groups "and to achieve a status where the percentage of Hispanic district \$53 million. He described the dropouts is roughly comparable to the five-year agreement as "90 percent overall percentage of dropouts from

The agreement especially will help Hispanic students with the addition of to increase recruitment of teachers more bilingual teachers and aides and from state universities with high by a study on school dropouts, said Al numbers of Hispanic and black educa-Kauffman, attorney for the Mexican- tion graduates. It also increases the American Legal Defense and Educa- percentage of black and Hispanic students allowed to attend inner-city

and money spent on legal fees now can be devoted to educational programs. HISD staff members spent 2,000 hours this summer preparing for the hearing which was avoided Monday by the last-minute settlement. Reagan said the agreement will cost the school district more than \$13 million the first year and about \$10 million for the four following years. The district has spent more than \$2

Superintendent Billy Reagan said he plan to reduce dropouts among all Reagan said staff time devoted to Poor weather disrupts Mt. St. Helens study

VANCOUVER, Wash, (UPI) - Bad weather again forced scientists out of the rumbling crater of Mount St. Helens where a continuing dome-building eruption forced precautionary evacuations at nearby Spirit

Pumping station workers and a construcion crew at Spirit Lake were evacuated Monday after U.S. Geological Survey crews flying over the peak confirmed the volcano was undergoing a dome-building eruption. Aerial observers reported conti glowing avalanches tumbling to the base of the dome and glowing red cracks were spotted on the surface of the mound or Sunday night. But there were indications the dome-building may be slowing. Scientists flew into the crater Monday to take more measurements but increasing

mile-wide crater has been swelling over the past few days amid increasing rockfalls and earthquakes caused by the under ground movement of lava. The mound of gray, hardened lava is 2,000 feet in diameter and has grown to 820 feet in

Scientists said they do not expect a major eruption that would cause any danger outside the crater, but the surrounding evacuations were ordered as a precaution The take has been clogged with volcanic debris since the massive eruption of Mount St. Helens in May 1980 that killed 57 people, devastated hundreds of miles of timberland and spewed an ash cloud that eventually

circled the earth. Officials with the University of Washington geophysics department in Seattle said the level of siesmic activity beneath the mountain remained very high Monday night but noted a change since Sunday

 THERE IS A REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ON TUES, SEPT. 11th, YOUR VOTE WILL DECIDE WHO REPRESENTS OUR PARTY IN THE 12TH ASSEMBLY . IF YOU VOTE AT -BOWERS SCHOOL MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL ROBERTSON SCHOOL SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

THEN PLEASE VOTE FOR JON MERCIER. HE WAS ENDORSED BY OVER 35 OF YOUR TOWN COMMITTEE ION MERCIER WILL WORK HARD TO REPRESENT YOUR VIEWS IN THE JON MERCIER WILL FORCEFULLY ADDRESS HOW REPUBLICANS CAN

WADDELL SCHOOL



leased in December 1884 in Britain and two months later in the United States, which did not then have the copyright protection provided by British authorities In honor of the book's centennial, the University of California press is preparing three new editions of 'Huckleberry Finn' that will include the original illustrations and some material left out of

previous versions. Vic Fischer, who is editing the at the Berkeley, Calif., campus, was not ready to give away any secrets about possible new adven-"The text is altered - not in the

> direction of restoration." said Blair, a University of Chicago like museum restoration. very, very concerned with dialect

of that had gotten lost." go to hell," Cox said. "We want Huck to be freeing Jim, because Twain also was deeply involved in the illustrations that went with it's the right thing to do. Huck the book. An obscene alteration to thinks he's doing the wrong thing. one of the drawings by an unknown prankster delayed the American orinting of the book. Fischer explains that the change

ad been made in a sketch in which

Huck, seen from the rear, is American literature is still causing ooking at Uncle Silas and Aunt The book was removed from the "At some point the uncle's pants required reading list for public were altered so that it appears that the uncle was exposed." Fischer in late August because of arguments it contains language offen-The book was sold by advance

Despite the wry admonition by order, rather than through bookstores, and the desecration was Twain that "persons attempting to find a motive in this narrative will discovered in a prospectus being shown by salesmen to potential e prosecuted," scholars continue subscribers. to debate the book's motives while The three new editions are Hannibal prepares to celebrate the 150th anniversary of its most famous resident's birth. Twain. whose real name was Samuel

expected in February. New historical information and the original scholarly version, which will also have long appendixes of notes by edition. A third edition will contain newly commissioned illustrations A COLLECTION OF two dozen

new essays on "Huckleberry Finn" is to be published by the University of Missouri press in time for a conference on Twain's book April 19-21 at the school's Columbia campus.
Professor Robert Sattelmeyer said he expects there will be controversy over some of the books for the Mark Twain Project articles, including one by Professor James Cox of Dartmouth that reconsiders the question of Twain's attitude toward blacks. A view widely accepted holds

that the author's frequent use of direction of change, but in the the word "nigger" could be attributed to popular usage of the term in Fischer, co-editor with Walter Twain's time and that Twain actually was advocating abolition professor emeritus. "It's a little of slavery. But Cox is not so sure. "What we do is we go back to the book does Huck make a general original manuscript and try to statement against slavery alreate the process from when though Huck is shown to have Mark Twain let go of the manus- sympathetic feelings toward one cript until it got into print. He was individual black, the slave Jim. "When Huck says he will help

the triumphs and tragedies," she people, to engender in black people a sense of pride and to give ion-black people a sense of our history. Scott, a sculptor who has dreamed for more than a dozen

really gives you a good idea of how

far we've come in a relatively

Mrs. Morial said the exhibit is

The whole impetus behind this

ignored and misinterpreted. This

was an opportunity to present the

long overdue in New Orleans, a

where many artifacts are on display to

theme because "our origins, our simulation of the slave ship it

heritage.

Afro-American pavilion

details legacy of blacks

The poem became the exhibit's

history is deep and rich like the

the New Orleans mayor and

rivers." said Sybil Morial, wife of

thered nearly \$3 million for the

Bluford Jr., boxer Jack Johnson.

the peanuts of George Washington

first cornet. Letters celebrate

blacks who fought in the Civil War.

the first American history book

said John Scott, artistic creator of

Rivers is the first full-scale Afro-

American pavilion at any world's

This is a time when we acted.

not reacted, with a statement

recent afternoon at the pavilion.

color one day. We came here from

this ourselves.

Jesse Jackson.

100 years of Huck Finn

'The pavilion is the first page to

By Rob Gloster

auction block

history books.

United Press International

NEW ORLEANS - The Presi-

dential Medal of Freedom won by

Martin Luther King Jr. sits beside

a picture of white-robed Ku Klux

abolitionist Frederick Douglass

share space with images of a slave

The Afro-American Pavilion at

he World's Fair is a smorgasbord

and murals outlining the story of

blacks in America - the torture of

slavery, the struggle for equality

and the pride of accomplishment

The I've Known Rivers exhibit

a name derived from the poem

"The Negro Speaks of Rivers" by

angston Hughes - highlights

black heroes often ignored by

mitzvah - knowing where you

s." said Atlanta Mayor Andrew

Coretta Scott King, standing in

the shadow of a huge photographic

sculpture of her late husband, said

not in the history books I read

"It is important that we have our

consciousness level raised as to

who we are, what our accomplish-

ments have been." Mrs. King said.

the walls, declaring, "I've known

rivers: ancient, dusky rivers.

By Juli Craga United Press International

HANNIBAL, Mo. - A century

has passed since Mark Twain first

sent an outcast boy and a black

slave rafting down the Mississippi

River in "The Adventures of

Huckleberry Finn" - but the book

that is considered a turning point in

Clemens, was born Sept. 30, 1835.

THE NOVEL MANY CRITICS

consider Twain's finest was re-

sive to blacks.

the lessons of the pavilion were

when I went to school."

came from and what your heritage

of historical photos, documents

Klansmen. Eveglasses worn by

about ourselves, and it's a great years about creating an Afroold." Scott said. "For a long time American cultural center, said the pavilion will form the basis for a people wanted to do things for us. ermanent exhibition in New Orin a missionary sense, but we did leans and for a traveling show. The pavilion is a living museum, After the six-month fair, which featuring music, dance and such closes Nov. 11, some of the exhibits

contemporary black heroes as will be included in a show at former football star O.J. Simpson, Chicago's Museum of Science and former presidential candidate Scott said such presentations can lead to greater understanding among people people," Jackson said during a

"Hatred is based on fear, and fear is based on the unknown." he said. "We try to dispel that fear

"Mark Twain is a master

book is negotiating a lot of very

In another essay, Jay Martin of

the University of Southern Califor-

nia approaches the novel from a

psychoanalytical stance in which

manipulator. My point is that this

shifty business.

Twain's talent.

has kept the censors busy

The violence, a relatively recent phenomenon in Peru's illegal drug trade, is for the first time drawing the United States into the fight

Ecuador Brazil and Colombia

100 to 500 metric tons of cocaine a have usually fled by the time they year. The exact amount is un- arrive Zarate said. Britain hit by new heroin plague

Martin considers Huck to represent personal problems of the author that may have enhanced 'This is a far more extensive problem than we had in the early Previous academic discussion has linked Twain to Huck, but the famous character Tom Sawyer is biographical depiction of Twain.

Huck is often considered a fictional version of Tom Blankenship of Martin, who is a psychoanalyst drug problem in the late 1970s. But and literature teacher, interprets the recent accelerating use of the book to indicate some guilt eroin is pushing the country into Twain felt about past events in hisneighbors. remain a boy. "His tendency even in old age

prepubescent and nonsexual," "He's probably the only major author in American literature since Puritan times, who really life in his works.

criticized as demeaning the greatness of Twain, but said his intentions are to show how Twain's quirks worked for him in Twain was born in Florida, Mo. and moved at age 4 to Hannibal

Petersburg." The northeast Missouri river town of some 19,000 is a popular tourist attraction as Twain's former home, although the bulk of the author's work was done after

which has been immortalized in

many of his writings as "St

most British heroin addicts were in In the early 1960s, British

Phoenix House, a drug rehabilita- heroin For a troubled person, a heroin Hartnoll said high is "like being in a warm tub, Ease of access and low price and that feeling is filling you up makes beroin attractive to many. and making you feel untroubled." said Eric Blakebourg, a Baptist

about 40,000 are addicted to heroin "The use of heroin is rising in areas of the country where unemployment is high and has become

among unemployed teenagers has received a lot of attention, the rich and middle class are also snorting, smoking and injecting heroin in ever greater numbers, authorities

it," Hartnoll said. "It's a crisis in Those using heroin now are

Terrorist actions threaten U.S. drug-busting efforts

LIMA Peru - Terrorist violence is forcing major cutbacks in he multimillion-dollar U.S. program to uproot Peru's vast coca crops, source of half the world's ocaine, officials say. The Peruvian government and some police say the Maoist guerrilla group Shining Path (sender) uminoso) has joined forces with Colombian and national cocaine traffickers in the central jungle cation project is centered. There, armed bands have staged bloody raids on banks, police stations and U.S. rural development offices, killing at least 2

Death threats have forced most government authorities throughout the area, including 24 mayors The latest intelligence information suggests units of Shining Path are moving 280 miles north of the group's Andean base, Ayacucho, to the 200,000-square-mile swath of coca-covered jungle that starts with the city of Tingo Maria, 190 miles east of Lima, and continues

policemen, 21 farmers and

mayor in the last five months.

northeast toward Colombia along the Huallaga River. The Upper Huallaga valley is also headquarters for a \$27.2 million program to wipe out coca, ment, the agency for International Development and the Drug En-

"The terrorists and traffickers have struck a mutually advantage Peruvian Narcotics Police said in very unique and rich black an interview. change for weapons, attack to is because our history has been divert police from a hundred or

more clandestine airstrips the

traffickers use to ship out the drug

highlights of our history, some of Shining Path may also receive Some police and diplomatic officials doubt it is Shining Path operating in the jungle. They say the traffickers are paying locals to

stage attacks, shout revolutionar slogans and wave hammer-and sickle flags as a red herring. The result, nevertheless, is the The U.S. program in the Upper Huallaga, which encourages farmers to replace their coca with

less profitable but legal crops like corn, is being reduced, diplomatic sources said. The number of U.S. development offices in the region has been cut in half, and the amount of coca destroyed — about 5,000 acres since April 1983 - is falling far short of goals, the

"It's gotten very dangerous up there," an American development official said, adding that the coca eradication is now being limited to

supply almost all the co a that is processed into cocaine in clandesa much smaller area than origi-

nto the Huallaga area to round up say illegal coca crops in Peru total traffickers but is also battling 'Terrorism and narcotics traf-Peru's police forces say they do ficking must be attacked jointly not have the manpower or equipwhen they are working jointly, ment to fight the traffickers Dominick Dicarlo, assistant U.S. Police have to rent belicopters secretary of state for narcotics from the Peruvian air force and affairs, said during a stop in Lima buy fuel from the Peruvian state oil company. The U.S. government to an already controversial and

A Peruvian policeman guards bags of cocaine paste as

chemists check the drug's purity before burning it. Peru

produces anywhere from 100 to 500 metric tons of

cocaine annually despite a \$30 million U.S. government

equipped by Washington, was sent. Official government estimates

program to crack down on the drug trade.

known as Umopar, trained and

velibood of thousands of farmers,

and said the U.S. government curb

the market for cocaine rather than

The illegal cocaine trade in Peru

s ectimated to be worth some \$2

earlier this year.

troubled program.

Col. Zarate said about 300 Colombians operating in the Hual Although Washington signed laga use computerized, radar reaties with President Fernando Belaundes'government in 1981, no made shortwave radios and other Much of Peru resented the anything the police have program, which threatens the

equipment that far outclasses "They can land, load up 1,100 pounds of cocaine paste and take "About 200 pounds cover costs and the rest is pure profit. In the much-publicized "Opera-

tion Bronco" earlier this year, police in the Huallaga dynamited 63 airstrips and arrested 20 people smuggled into the United States terrain that makes it difficult to and Europe. Small amounts of reach the airstrips and cocaine often must travel for days through Peru produces anywhere from deep mud to reach suspects, who

LONDON - A new plague of eroin abuse is sweeping Britain. The white powder has become a fad drug among British teenagers The drug market is flooded with so much heroin that it's become a cheaper high than alcohol or

1970s." said Bing Spear, Home "There's much more of it around and there is much more of a demand for it. More people are By European and American tandards, Britain had a negligible

The number of drug addicts in Office increased by 50 percent in and well beyond the time he was 1983. But the statistics represent writing 'Huckleberry Finn' was only one-fifth of those addicted to still to see himself as a child, piate drugs in Britain, David Mellor, Under Secretary of State, told Parliment this summer. Of Britain's 56 million people,

higher - Manchester, Edinburgh, Martin expects his essay may be Dublin, the northern cities and said Richard Hartnoll, a drug abuse researcher at University Although the use of heroin

> The numbers have increased in recent years beyond the capabilities of clinics to do anything about

doctors lavishly prescribed heroin Young Britons are turning to to addicts and the National Health heroin as an artificial way out of Service picked up the tab Since dismal surroundings. With unem-then there has been a general move ployment at 13.3 percent, pros- in the health profession away from pects of full-time employment, prescribing the drug home and family are bleak for the Soon professional criminals

moved in tapping Pakistan and "The young have nothing to look South Asia for opium to supply the forward to, and heroin is an heroin demand Using those supply alternative way of finding joy." lines, drug traffickers bave said Tony Slater, director of flooded Britain's drug market with "Relative to inflation, the price "Heroin feels nice," Slater said. of heroin has halved since 1978,"

"People use heroin because they minister who has worked with drug feel scared and want to run away" addicts for 15 years and has seen John Langely, an ex-addict said. the patterns of drug abuse change. "It's trendy and nice. I started "Heroin fascinates young peousing it because my friends were ple," Blakebourgh said. PLAY JACKPOT

EVERY DAY Win A Trip For Two See Page 2

missible," she said.

charge," is appropriate.

forum that is constitutionally imper

The ruling concluded by saying the

cases should be sent back to the court.

which would be given a chance to rebut

the assumptions. But if the rebuttal is

trial court must "fashion whatever,

Admission of women to U.S. military

academies began in 1976. It furthers the

goal of increasing the number of

women officers. The service acade-

mies provide single-track education.

allowing only for minor variations in

the cadet program, based on the

physiological differences between men

relief, short of unconditional dis

OPINION

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Merry-Go-Round

Guadalajara

is home for

death squad

WASHINGTON - The heart of Latin

American death squad activity beats

most strongly in Guadalajara, Mexico.

This is the conclusion of knowledgeable

sources interviewed by my associates

Dale Van Atta in Washington and Jon

Lee Anderson in Mexico, Honduras and

The first clue came last year when an

admitted Honduran death squad

member told Anderson that his group

and others like it received direction

from Mexico. He identified the coordi-

nating organization as CAL, the initials

of the World Anti-Communist League's

After my report was published, the

league belatedly kicked CAL out of the

international body. The league's U.S.

head, retired Army Gen. John Sing-

ingly promoted pro-Nazi groups" and

was "virulently anti-Semitic." As my

investigation has revealed, that was

· CAL has been directed by a secret

order called Los Tecos, based in

Guadalajara. The secret society grew

out of a right-wing, counterrevolution ary force known as Los Cristeros

during the Mexican revolution early in

. Los Tecos was linked with Hitler's

Third Reich when one of its leaders

spent time in Berlin studying the Nazi

regime. He then infused Los Tecos with

a dogma that made enemies of Jews.

Jesuits and communists - with a bit of

medieval-Nordic mythology thrown in

Though some Catholic priests and

students initially applauded Los Tecos'

conservatism, the group's bizarre

religious rites led to a schism with

· CAL-Tecos propaganda, published

in their magazine, Replica, went

clearly around the bend with weird

stories about Jews, witches, drug

addicts and homosexuals taking over

the Vatican. During his visit to Mexico.

Pope John Paul II was elevated by

these propagandists from a homosex-

· A league official described his

ousted ex-colleagues in Guadalajara as

He said the World Anti-Communist

League had linked Los Tecos' anti-

Semitic publishing efforts to neo-Nazi

writers and translators in Europe and

In fact, books such as "Mein

Kampf," "The Great Jewish Conspi-

racy," "The International Jew" and

ely bizarre and very crazy.

ual drug addict to the anti-Christ.

laub, told my office CAL had "know-

Latin American affiliate.

putting it mildly:

for good measure.

Catholics in the 1950s.

Let's call a firehouse a firehouse

It seems obvious that a municipality should be able to build a firehouse in any zone in town.

Probably a municipality can, as a matter of practice, build a firehouse in any zone, despite the fact that the zoning regulations don't seem to be consistent from zone to zone in that respect.

But somebody should make the regulations clear

It should not be necessary for the zoning enforcement officer, or the chief building inspector, to make a complicated interpretation to determine if it is permissible to have a firehouse in a particular

In 1982 it was discovered that there was no clear provision for firehouses in residential zones in Manchester and that omission was corrected.

The provision says that firehouses are one of the permitted uses in Rural Residence Zone, Residence Zone AA. Residence Zone A. B. and C. The language in each case is the same. It specifies that firehouses are permitted as long as the site abuts a major or minor arterial as defined by the town's Plan of

If a firehouse is built in a Planned Residential Development Zone it would apparently be what the

In Manchester

Workshop on hiring a good idea

"No one is born a manager or a supervisor," says personnel consultant Robert M. Fortgang, who is designing a seminar to attune Manchester's top management employees to the problems prejudice can cause in a changing workplace.

Fortgang's point is a good one, particularly as it applies to the role supervisors must play in affirmative action efforts in a mostly white town like Manchester.

Whether or not any of the town officials responsible for employment actually have a problem with the idea of hiring a black, Hispanic or other minority group member, a bit of self-examination never hurt anyone. and that's what the workshop will be designed to encourage.

Moreover, if the town were to follow up on it. a workshop like the one Fortgang will conduct in October could generate further steps to boost the process.

We think it's healthy that Manchester has shown a renewed interest in educating its supervisors so they can come to grips with the emotions aroused by affirmative action. An open discussion of the subject, while it won't solve Manchester's problems by itself, is likely to do a lot of good.

When Manchester adopted its affirmative action plan in 1978, its goal was to employ 14 minority workers by 1984.

The numbers show that this plan — which didn't establish a binding quota - has failed miserably. Out of the 450 current members of the town work force, only four belong to world glorified above by an English minority groups.

One example is that in spite of extensive recruitment efforts, the police department remains all white and sometimes arouses anger when it deals with blacks. Though the town administration can point to evidence of its attempts to correct this state of affairs, the situation isn't doing the town's reputation a lot

We believe Manchester's recruitment efforts have been conducted in good faith and have tried to overcome some problems that don't necessarily originate in town. For instance, Manchester is considered an and a park across the street from the expensive place to live and has only a small White House - likewise played a key minority community itself.

But we also think that the efforts, which have drawn an ample number of minority applicants, can be more successful in the future if they are vigorously pursued. The only thing to do is to keep trying.

If the October workshop helps supervisors understand their own feelings toward affirmative action, they'll be better prepared to discuss both sides of the matter with their employees, who have to live with the results of the process. We hope the supervisors will also be encouraged to take the lead and suggest their own approaches to the dilemma.

The scheduling of the seminar is an indication that the town hasn't forgotten its responsibilities. If it's used correctly, the session could also be the beginning of a renewed effort to attack the problem.

As Fortgang says about the criticism generated by the composition of the work force in Manchester, "There's no way you can give a satisfactory reply if your statistics are looking miserable.



Manchester Spotlight Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

regulations term a "Muncipal Public Safety

The PRD regulations say nothing about major or minor arteries, but in PRD zone, site plans must be approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission

In a Comprehesive Urban Development Zone, one use that seems to embrace a firehouse is "Parks, Plagrounds, Education, Public Buildings," But a firehouse in a CUD zone may be a special exception covered by "Municipal Utility Buildings and Structures. That would make it subject to certain constraints.

In a Business Zone I, there seems to be a real problem. The only place a fire station seems to fit is

as a special exception under the "Municipal Utility Buildings and Structures" category. The Planning and Zoning Commission must determine that the building or structure involved

meets certain requirements. Business Zone II permits a "Public Utility building, Municipal building and uses." Business III permits anything permitted in Business II, including 'Public Utility building etc."

Business Zone IV permits all legal uses except some that are specifically forbidden, and a firehouse is not forbidden

Business Zone V permits "Municipal facilities, Buildings and Structures," Things get more complicated in the Central Business District Zone, Off-Street Parking Zone, and

Historic Zone

Writing zoning regulations is without doubt a great deal harder that writing newspaper columns about zoning regulations But it does seem that it would be good in the regulations to call a firehouse a firehouse and say

clearly that it can be put in just about any normal Firehouses don't get built often. But lately in Manchester we generate a good deal of controversy over establising firehouses.



Running mates

The world of mercenaries

Their shoulders held the sky suspended They stood, and earth's foundations

What God abandoned, these And saved the sum of things for

- Alfred E. Housman

WASHINGTON - The deaths of two Americans in Nicaragua has lifted a corner of the tent of secrecy veiling the shadowy world of the mercenary - a

That poem, incidentally, reportedly helped influence President Franklin D Roosevelt to assist in forming one of history's most famous soldier-offortune fighting units - Claire Chennault's Flying Tigers, who fought the Japanese with storied effectiveness before U.S. entry into the war against

A Prussian mercenary, Baron von Steuben, is credited with turning George Washington's ragtag troops at Valley Forge into an effective fighting force. And the Marquis de Lafavette memorialized today by a heroic statue

Don't post signs

on utility poles

busy street corner

Maybe you can help. Maybe by

writing to you, more people will

become aware of a danger that so many

unsuspecting, well meaning, ambitious

weekend advertisers create week after

week, all over town, on almost every

What could this danger be, you say?

Ask any family of a linesperson.

cableperson, of anyone whose job take:

them to the wires and cables suspended

I was very pleased to find an enclosed

message in this month's electric bill

urging the public "not to use utility

Open Forum

Lee Roderick Washington Correspondent

mercenary role in America a

MORE OFTEN, HOWEVER, mercenaries fight well out of sight of public gaze, spurred by a combination of the lure of money, the love of adventure, or

the belief in a cause. Often they are men with prior experience in a regular army who have had difficulty adjusting to civilian life Their attraction to fighting was described this way by Theodore Roosevelt: "All men who feel any power of joy in battle know what it is like when the wolf rises in the heart."

helicopter over Nicaragua.

and illegal.

Letters

etters to the editor.

Manchester, CT 06040

The wolf apparently rose in the hearts of Dana H. Parker, 36, of Huntsville, Ala., and James P. Powell III, 36, of Memphis, who were killed Aug. 1 while flying a U.S. military They were both Vietnam veterans

poles for posting signs. It's dangerous

Maybe with a timely reminder, folks

will be a little more aware of the very

real danger they create when their

signs are posted on utility poles. Is a

well-advertised tag sale worth the

possibility of causing serious injury?

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Ann Matre

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and were part of a para-military Special Forces officer in South Vietnam who has fought as a freelancer throughout the world, publishes Soldier of Fortune magazine The classified section of the September issue of the magazine, which has a reported circulation of 200,000. seeks "contract soldiers" and other

other way.

adventurers for assignments around the world. It appears there are plenty of takers: "I want to know how I can serve my country in a real way," writes J. Singer of Los Angeles. "Don't pass me up. 'Merc for hire: 43, work alone short-term only. Bounty hunting,' advertises "Jim" in Fair Oaks, Calif. "For hire: 37 years, 100 percent,

work alone, short jobs, Europe, Africa

ity. There, Robert K. Brown, a former

only. Contact: Hans Schmidt , "Nam vet, '67 thru '71; Laos 71-72, seeks high-risk work."

The two Americans killed recently in Nicaragua likewise sought, and found, high-risk work. It's unlikely their deaths will discourage other mercenaries from following in their path. The pull of the wolf rising in the heart is imply too strong.

organization called Civilian-Military Assistance, based in Alabama, which has been involved in fighting leftists in Central America. The Reagan administration disavows any support of CMA or the dead men, but there is evidence that U.S. officials knew something of their operations and chose to look the

The Protocols of the Elders of Zion' Governments often have found the abound in Guadalajara. services of such men useful when · Los Tecos exerts behind-themable to achieve their goals by more scenes control of the Autonor egitimate means. In the case of University in Guadalajara, which was Nicaragua, Congress strongly opposes funded partly by the U.S. government further funding of the "contra" guerriland private U.S. foundations in the las fighting the ruling Sandinistas. 1980s. Former Los Tecos members say That's why the administration's disavthe group obtains funds through grants owals of support for CMA and similar and scholarship money given to the groups have not been taken at face university and laundered for Los value by critics of U.S. policy.

Tecos' "political" activities. · Though Jews are obviously not THE NEUTRALITY ACT is intended encouraged to attend the university, one Jew, now a respected Mexican to stop American citizens from launching invasions of other countries from academic, infiltrated both the univer-U.S. shores. Americans theoretically sity and the secret society in 1978 using can lose their citizenship for fighting phony credentials. He found that the for a foreign government, though the were "distributing their own (proprovision has rarely been enforced and Nazi) texts instead of the obligatory Americans continue to do so - notably government-provided textbooks." and ne was appalled at a youth rally Boulder, Colo., can be considered the reminiscent of a Hitler Youth specta capital of American mercenary activcle, complete with swastika armbands

> · Los Tecos tries determinedly to convert the university students to its brand of bigotry. And while the national university in Mexico City is so chaotic that few students ever get their degrees, the one in Guadalajara has security guards to keep order, so it is possible for the neo-Nazis to graduate. Footnote: The Mexican government for some reason looks the other way

when Los Tecos misbehaves, though

the society's presence in Guadalajara EYE ON THE ECONOMY: Reagan idministration officials are predicting that the economy will go bust if Walter Mondale is elected this November. But

some government economists believe the same is true no matter who is elected, because of the \$180 billion According to an internal government

"The full impact of the \$180-\$200 billion budget deficits probably will not be felt until the beginning of 1985. At that time, a short recession may begin, but it is not expected to change the generally optimistic fivevear outlook. "

Connecticut In Brief

Coast Guard may lose bear NEW LONDON - The Coast Guard Academy's

events since the 1920s, but the tradition may be wiped out by a new law. Lt. Neal Ruenzel, an academy spokesman, said the problem came to his attention during a review

It seems that the presence of "Objee" violates a law on potentially dangerous animals, he said. Sen. George L. Gunther of Stratford said the legislation was designed to give the state control over enforcement of regulations for keeping wild

dangerous wild animals be kept in approved facilities such as zoos. But the academy may be exempt because it is a federal facility, Gunther said. "I can't imagine the Coast Guard wouldn't have the proper facilities for handling an animal like this,"

WALLINGFORD - Federal officials an-

ounced today they have finished examining the New York from a clambake. witnesses, but disclosed no new information.

time of the crash.

additional eight-to 10-year term. Amherst, where the rape occurred.

Police look for suspects SOUTHBURY - Southbury state police are

Joyce Stochmal. embankment in Woodbury Aug. 4, the day after

the 19-year-old woman was last seen. The young woman was stabbed to death and her oody was dumped into the Housatonic River in Police have already confiscated evidence from

a home in Seymour, including a blue Chevrolet, and Kirschner says the witnesses might be able to link the car with a murder suspect

Study of childless couples

Health Center psychologist is studying couples without children to see how they cope. Howard Tennen says he has interviewed abou 50 couples through written questionnaires and personal interviews about the impact of their childless state on their marriage and their lives Tennen says he has focused on couples, mainly from the Center's infertility clinic, who would like children but have been unsuccessful in their efforts to have them.

327 motorist without proper auto emi stickers during an August crackdown. William E. Ferris, director of the Departme of Motor Vehicles' auto emissions division, said a total of 2,981 cars were checked in West Haven, lewington, Norwalk and Danbury. He said local police and department officials issued the tickets to 232 motorists whose cars had revolving charge account paid by the state for personal purchases at Builders Supply Co. in Milford.

erris said the spot checks would continue.

Laura Lee remains stable

Laura Lee Lebel had not improved, but her new iver appeared to be working well, said James Battaglio, spokesman at Hartford Hospital, where the infant underwent both transplant He said Monday she was still fighting as

given Aug. 21 from a Newark, N.J. infant, prompting a national search for a new donor. second operation Sept. 2 on the baby. Man dies in crash

Police said Anthony Joseph Kevalis, 28, o determined the fact.

Court rules delays violated felons' rights

inmates, but the court threw out the

requests of two as "moot," saying their

cases had been decided earlier by a

The seven petitioners were Palmer

Gaines, Edward Keiser Jr., Alphonzie

Willie Braswell and Donald DeForge.

the latter two's cases being ruled as

In the joint petition, the court said

it was illegal to continue holding him in

prison because the "appeal of his

conviction had been unjustifiably

given the relief of being released and an

order for "such other and further relief

The inmates said they should be

The justices, in a decision written by

Perry, Lawrence Taylor, Donald West.

lower court.

moot by the court

corpus, or release, was made by seven Associate Justice Ellen Peters, dis-

By Margaret Jackson United Press International

nascot bear has been appearing at athletic

speedy trial. Overturning a lower court decision of relevant state laws by the academy's legal

or potentially dangerous animals.

The law, passed two years ago, requires

Officials complete probe

wreckage of a downed helicopter that crashed after taking off, killing all four people returning to Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board also completed interviews with The victims were the pilot Dominick Lomelo, 27. his wife, Lori, 24, of Floral Park, N.Y., and nother couple identified as Ivan Bencie, 49, and Mira Bencie, 41, of Little Neck, on Long Island. Ruth Zimmerman, operations unit supervisor with the Federal Aviation Administration, said she is trying to determine if the pilot was operating according to federal regulations at the

State man is sentenced

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - A Connecticut man has been sentenced to eight to 12 years in Walpole State Prison for kidnapping a Connecticut teenager and raping her in Amherst. Stephen M. Shields, 31, of Hartford, Conn., pleaded guilty Monday in Hampshire Superior Court to aggravated rape, armed assault with intent to murder and kidnapping.

Judge John Sheehan sentenced Shields to two concurrent eight-to 12-year terms and ar

Shields was accused of abducting a 17-year-old girl as she left a Dunkin' Donuts store in 'illimantic, Conn., in February. Shields allegedly drove her to Hartford, Springfield and Shields also allegedly used his belt to try to strangle the girl, who escaped by gouging his eyes. He was arrested in Canaan, Conn., Feb. 21 by Connecticut State Police.

ooking for two men who might be able to help supply information about the August slaying o Police spokesman Kenneth Kirschner said today police would like to question two men police say who helped push a blue car from ar

FARMINGTON - A University of Connecticu

He said in a report published today that I would like to interview another 50 couples t complete his study of the subject. He said couple are paid \$10 for their travel expenses to come to

Don't forget the sticker

Department of Transportation corruption probe, and HARTFORD - State officials said they caught jury selection began for the second of three trials in The pleas entered Monday by the two former DOT employees before Judge Harry Hammer in Hartford Superior Court leaves three of the seven defendantso riginally indicted still facing felony charges. The charges Monday were in connection with a scheme in which five DOT employees maintained a

expired stickers, and 95 others whose cars did not have any stickers. Motorists must receive stickers each year saying their cars have passed the emissions tests.

HARTFORD - A 16-month-old Waterbury baby who survived her second liver transpla last week remained in stable but critical condition, officials said,

Laura's body rejected the first liver she was

Hospital officials found a second liver from s-month-old Miami infant and performed

SEYMOUR - An alleged hitchhiker died when

the car in which he was a passenger ran up an exit ramp embankment off Route 8 and flipped over

Ansonia, was pronounced dead at the scene of the ccident Sunday near Exit 20 on Route 8. State Police Trooper Fred Hunter of th Bethany barracks said police believe Kevalis may have been a hitchhiker, but police had no

agreed over the question of release, but -

been violated because they were too

wait in line for public defenders

agreed that the prisoners' rights had

poor to retain other lawyers, and had to

She noted that the five attorneys in

in 1980, 126 cases in 1982, and 190 cases

She also said that appeals by the

In contrast, "criminal defendants

prisoners had been pending for periods

ranging two to four and one-half years

who have the financial ability to engage

private counsel have the opportunity to

bave the briefs filed on their behalf in a

"The difference between four years

period of six months or less," she said

and six months reflects a disparity in

The grand jury also indicted Vincen

could not be located and is considered a

nsible for \$1 cases in 1979, 94 cases

HARTFORD - The State Supreme Court sided today with a group of convicted felons who claimed that lengthy delays in their cases had violated their constitutional rights to a

the justices unanimously said while the inmaces should not be unconditionally each of the seven inmates claimed that released, they nevertheless had proven they had sufficient cause to receive further proceedings. "The petitioners did ... clearly

establish that, owing to the understalfing of the public defender's office, they had suffered extensive delays ... which discriminated against them because of The petition for a writ of habeas

For Stratford brothers

Courtroom theatrics lead to indictment

HARTFORD (UPI) - Two brothers who staged a heart attack in court in hopes of winning a mistrial on loansharking charges have been in dicted by a federal grand jury for their

scheme, officials say Federal officials Monday unscaled a secret indictment which also accuses two other reputed members of the same Connecticut organized crime family, the Genoveses, for helping to carry out the scene 11 months ago. At that time. Gus Gurcio stood up and clutching his chest during his and his

brother Francis' trial on loansharking

Francis "Fat Fanny" Curcio jumped

insanity plea

young women in New London County.

defect was responsible for Ross' actions.

Ross may use

murder suspect Michael Ross has indicated his client

Ross, 25, pleaded innocent Monday to charges filed

in connection with the four killings. Judge Seymour L. Hendel gave Ross' lawyers until Oct. 1 to decide

whether to claim the insanity defense, which would

indicate that a psychological problem or mental

Normally, a defendant must claim a defense within

10 days of his plea, but Public Defender Peter A.

Scillieri asked for the extension because of the gravity

of the charges and because psychiatric testing was not

Ross faces eight counts of capital felony murder for

on one charge, he could receive the death penalty. He

The former Jewett City insurance salesman is

accused in New London County in the murders of

Wendy Baribeault, 17, of Lisbon: Robin Stavinsky, 19,

both 14 and of Griswold.

Baribeault's death

friends of the victims.

Deborah Taylor, 26, of Brooklyn.

of Columbia; and Leslie Shelley and April Brunais.

The bodies of Shelley and Brunais were discovered

At Monday's hearing Ross appeared briefly

accompanied by Schillieri and his other attorney

public defenders Fred DeCaprio and Edward C

Lavelle. The gallery was crowded with family and

clerk with a plea of innocent in a loud, clear voice.

A probable cause hearing will be held Friday in

Windham County Superior Court for Ross for the

Alphonse Marello, 30, pleaded guilty to Class /

of justice and diversion of state law. He had been

charged with first-degree larceny, conspiracy and

Assistant State's Attorney Paul Murray said the

Marello, who has been reportedly ill, was

understood the proceedings. He recently had a

questioned intensively by Judge Hammer to be sure

colostomy and said he has been taking tranquilizers

Also entering a plea Monday was the worker

accused of devising the scheme, John Delvecchio, 42,

of Bridgeport. He allegedly profitted from the

scheme, in which more than \$8,000 was charged

Delvecchio accepted a state plea bargain, allowing

him to waive charges of second-degree larceny and

conspiracy to commit second-degree larceny while

pleading guilty to felony charges of larceny and

Oct. 9. Marello faces a maximum of two years in

prison and a \$2,000 fine while Delvecchio faces u

The jury selection also begun Monday was in

supervisor William V. Carbone, 54, of Rocky Hill, He

has been accused of perjury, larceny, receiving

Bridgeport and Joseph Purcell, 54, of Fairfield on

charges relating to the Builders Supply Co. scheme

The third trial will concern Anthony S. Arlio, 32, of

preparation for the trial of former DOT concessi

bribes, tampering with a witness and conspiracy

Murray said the two men would face sentencing

conspiracy to commit second-degree larceny

maximum of 25 years and a \$15,000 fine.

state would make the unusual action to plea-bargain

the perjury charges because Marello had admitted

the the truth of the allegations and recanted his

perjuries to the state.

and anti-depressant drugs.

between 1978-1980.

misdemeanor charges of second-degree obstructio

in DOT probe

Ross responded to each of the charges read by the

three probable cause hearings in one afternoon.

also is charged with two slavings in Windham County

may use insanity as his defense in the deaths of four

charges in Hartford Superior Court.

called the prosecutors "animals," and said they were laughing at the scene. The attempt for a mistrial failed. Gus Gurcio, 33, and Francis Curcio, 43, both of Stratford were found guilty and each

third brother. Vincent Curcio.

The two, who are free while appeal-

given 16-year jail sentences by U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie. A hearing in Hartford's U.S. District Court is scheduled today to hear the Curcios' appeals on the loansharking

out of his seat, screaming for help and shouting for an ambulance, according Monday on charges of conspit acy to to a published report today. Their mother, too, joined the action, screamtail and fines of \$10,000 if convicted. ing, "they've killed my son '

fugitive, officials said. Both are accused of belping the brothers' scheme by supplying drugs to make Gus Curcio sick, and could face

The New Colossus, the poem on the tablet within the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty, was written by Emma

five years of jail and up to \$5,000 in lines if convicted. Bond was set for \$50,000 for the obstruct justice. They face 10 years in Curcios and \$5,000 for Polina.

General of the Armies 'Buster' Ardito of New York City, who

General John J. Pershing was the only person to hold the rank of General of the Armies, and was authorized to prescribe his own insignia. But he never wore more than his four stars The rank was established by Congress

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of Brisbane, Australia

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"He was an extraordinary actor in a

The case has interested more filmmakers than Samson. He said the great

Louis Derochemont considered mak-

After his arrest, he made a sudden shot on location on Smuttynose., switch to piety, claiming profound faith in the mercy and justice of God, which has irritated most biographers. But Perrault and Samson find it

Legend of Smuttynose murders lingers SCOTT WEINTRAUB KAREN SWANSON he's the ax man . she plays victim

landlady knew he hadn't.

said more strange things.

IN HIS BALLAD, PERRAULT has

Wagner making landfall, after rowing

New Castle, N.H., the next morning

said. Instead, "He's talking about it; he

The feat of rowing from Portsmouth

to the Isles may seem prodigious now

but Hontvet testified at Wagner's tria

he had rowed it 50 or 60 times. The tour

boats to the isles now follow essentially

the same route Wagner took that night

The islands themselves shimmering in

the mist or the beacon of the beautiful

visible from the mouth of Portsmouth

Ivan Christensen is reported to have

later believed the murder of his wife

was meant to happen because every

thing so uncannily played into

Wagner's hands. The three men were

he knew - or thought he knew - that

both Hontvet's and Karen Chris-

tensen's money were in the house on

Smuttynose, the night was the first

calm clear night of the new year, the

tide was going out.

away, he desperately needed money

harbor

"He could have escaped." Perrault

the 12 miles to Smuttynose and back, at

and collapsing to weep on the beach.

comes back; he wants to be punished

Wagner was jailed near Saco, Maine. Wagner was arrested by nightfall, everything going as badly for him after and Samson said over 200 women visited him in jail. "He had a way with the crime as it had gone well before. He women," Samson said. "He bragged he acted strange. He said he had come back to his boarding house though his could always get a kiss from his landlord's daughter.

A dory stolen the night before was found drifting, the new tholepins worn MANY OF THOSE who visited him as if after a heavy night's rowing. He came away convinced such a man could not have committed the murder took the train to Boston, but again kept He said to the last he believed God falling in with people who knew him, he would save him. He said Maren and He told a woman he'd killed two John Hontvet must have committed th sailors, and he told a bootmaker, "I've crimes and tried to pin it on him, a seen a woman lie as still as that boot," claim which was patently absurd.

ense because he was able to convince people he hadn't committed the crime," Samson said

The jury deliberated only 55 minutes before convicting him. "What really draws me to it is not to do a film about a murder so much Wagner was a very interesting charismatic individual. He's an immigrant who ends up murdering other imm grants. It's the lives of the people caught up in this terrible event,

Samson said. - . German director Fritz Lang was working on a treatment of the murder when he died. In the 1950s, directo

ing a film on the case. Samson's short film, which is profuced by Dorothy Halgren of the University of New Hampshire, took nearly four years to research and complete. The dock scene were filmed in Camden, Maine, the court scenes in Newburyport, Mass., the train station scene in Wolfboro, N.H., and the interior scenes in Strawbery Banke in Portsmouth. The exterior scenes were

Each shot is cut to the lyries of Perrault's song. "It's like a folk song video," Samson said, "But I think it's done with a lot more class

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to associate the long row of the long row of the long row of the long row there is a chance you might lose one or both pals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) it's best today to get your distasteful chores out of the way first. By afternoon, your will to work may wane and you might never get around to them. sure to state your zodiac sign.

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If you have already charted a course for something upon which you have your heart set, don't after the compass heading. The objective you envision can be achieved this coming year.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) You could be quite fortunate in your material affairs today if you follow your own ideas and instincts. Trust yourself before others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons with whom you associate today might not function too well under presons with whom you associate today might realized to you ally today. If you are reticent to act when opportunity knocks, you might realize only partial gains.

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UNH re-creates crime

SMUTTYNOSE ISLAND, ISLES OF

HOALS, Maine - On a moonlit winter

night, two women were hacked to death

on this rocky island while a third

voman crouched behind a boulder

ening to her sister's dying screams.

Bent on robbery and murder, they

say Louis Wagner rowed 12 miles from

and. There he took an ax to Karen and

The Prussian drifter was hanged for

After 111 years, the reverberations of

the Smuttynose Island killings ring on.

is clearly as if they happened

"One of the interesting things about

this crime is that it's stayed alive,"

said Gary Samson, an educational

minute film version of the story.

ilmmaker at the University of New

Hampshire who is completing a 10-

PART OF THE LEGACY may be the

setting on the romantic Isles of Shoals

- nine specks of land washed by the

put in to hide their treasure and artists

Part of it may be the unending human

"I think there is such a thing as evil,"

said John Parrault, a Portsmouth

lawyer and songwriter who wrote "The

Ballad of Louis Wagner," the sound-

track and only narration of Samson's

"Evil can possess someone," he said.

Wagner was possessed by this evil

drive and committed the deed before a

gush of remorse poured out. He can

Part of it may be the shadow of a

doubt that remains: Did the man who

was hanged actually commit the

crime. Wagner died professing his

The story is as stark as a Greek

To Smuttynose Island shortly after

the Civil War came a Norwegian

A few years later, in 1871, Maren's

sister Karen Christensen, and later

John's brother Matthew joined them

Less than a year before the killings.

Maren's brother Ivan Christensen and

his beautiful bride Anethe, a Norwe-

also came to the Isles of Shoals. The

They lived together in a small house

facing out to the snug harbor between

the isles, except Karen who worked or

larger Appledore Island as a servant in

a hotel. She was separated from her

family by only a few hundred yards of

They were the only family then living

on the island. The men were fishermen

and in their work met Wagner. They

befriended him, hired him, helped him

fed him. He lived in a corner apartment

of their tiny house. The women even

In the fall of 1872, Wagner left

Smuttynose. One day in the next March

the three men set out on John Hontvet's

schooner, leaving all three women

behind on Smuttynose. Karen had

By Gary Abramson

Spaniards.

United Press International

ome over only a fortnight

nursed him one fall when he was ill.

gian blond-haired, blue-eved beauty

amily was complete.

couple, John and Maren Hontvet.

never make up for it but must try.

flocked for the peace and beauty.

ascination with horror.

innocence.

By Lyda Phillips

Anethe Christensen.

his crimes two years later.

preparing to leave the Isles for a job in

THE MEN INTENDED to return

wind changed their plans. They sent

word to the women they were going in

but would return that night. Fearing nothing but the solitary life on the

treeless island, still locked in winter's

bedroom. Karen on a makeshift bed in

mouth, they met Wagner on the docks. He seemed surprised to see all three

The bait would not be in until 11 p.m., so

Portsmouth all night and bait their

Wagner was not seen between 7:30

p.m., when he had a glass of beer in a

waterfront pub, and the next morning

when he was seen shortly after 6 a.m.

walking from New Castle to

Portsmouth.
That morning a neighbor from

Appledore Island saw Maren, clad only

in her nightdress, signaling for help

from Smuttynose When they took her

off in a dory, she collapsed into their

found Anethe's body lying on the floor

over her face. A coroner testified she

of the kitchen, naked except for a cloth

shoulders. Karen had been strangled.

hacked with the ax, battered with a

chair and then kicked under the bed

BLOOD WAS IN THE FOOTPRINTS

n the snow, on towels and basin left at

the well, on the handle of the kettle used

to make tea, on the sheets in chest

about \$20 was taken from the house

where he searched for money. Only

Another\$135 was missed by the fold of a

Maren survived as an eyewitness

She said she heard Karen cry out and

the blows of the chair. She heard

Anethe cry out "Louis!" when the

killer came around the corner of the

trying to gather the courage to leap out

Anethe's skull

into the snow. She said she saw Louis

Maren said she fled out the window

when Wagner returned to the house and

as she ran barefoot across the snow she

heard Karen screaming as the mur-

derer began to strike her with the ax.

Great granite boulders line the shores

The island is rugged and rocky.

and dot the hillside, which slopes up

and then down a half mile to the rocky

barefoot in the snow at night, tripped

often by her dog, to the extreme end of

the island. There, she crouched for the

rest of the night behind a great boulder

The waves pound at this granite spit

and pour up into the crevasses beneath

On one side is a more protected hollow.

where Maren, wrapped in her skirt and

called to this day Maren's Rock.

point facing out to the open sea.

Maren said she made her

house to the window where she was

When the men arrived home, they

arms saying, "Louis."

where Wagner had slept.

men and asked several times if the were returning to the island that night.

ice and snow, they went to bed Anethe and Maren in the downstairs

the kitchen.

trawls.

before going into Portsmouth tha

of Spain's Civil War when the war ended.

MADRID - Aging soldiers who lought on the losing side of the Spanish Civil War fear they are osing another battle - to shake off their status as "second-class The veterans of the Republican side in the 1936-39 war say their promotions.

hopes are fading that the Socialist government will move quickly to raise them to equal standing alongside the surviving troops of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. As their numbers dwindle, the men who tried to defend the Second Republic against Franco's rightist army revolt are pushing harder for a law they say would restore their dignity by granting pensions recognizing their military service as

egitimate. The Republican veterans many of whom were Socialist militants - complain that their case has taken a back seat to other reforms by the governing Socialists, who took power in 1982 seven years after Franco's death ended his dictatorship and put Spain back on the road to democracy.

Early each evening in a dimly-lit office in old Madrid, a few of the old officers sit around a pamphlet strewn table beneath a red banner reading, "Democratic Brotherhood of Soldiers of the Army of the From a group of four men who

held clandestine meetings during the dictatorship, the brotherho has grown to more than 3,000 members and is seeking another 4,000 to 5,000 others inside and outside Spain. These days the old soldiers sift through brittle civil war records. digging up proof of service for their comrades that they hope will some day allow them to stop feeling like "We went out to defend

legitimate government," said Fernando Arias Rodriguez, 65. the brotherhood's vice president, with "But we have been treated like second-class Spaniards," said Arturo Martin Zurdo, 67, who was decades of neglect

Hard times for losers sent to two years at a work camp in Spanish enclaves in North Africa

The veterans had hoped that this year they would benefit from the thousands of card files and yellowed folders their group has retrieved from government offices and soldiers' papers as proof of their academy and battlefield For the second time since

Franco's death, a bill that would grant the Republicans a monthly pension and military retirement status seemed about to pass the Senate after being approved by the Congress of Deputies in late July But the Senate adjourned for the summer and put off action until "Until that bill passes, we are still rebels," said Jaime Fernan-

dez Garcia, 66, who spent months in concentration camps at the end of the war and lived the Franco years in exile in Latin America. from angry to resigned, Fernandez picked up the phone: "When? I'm sorry," he said. "Where will it be? - okay," he answered, and hung up, "Another one," he announced to four comrades scattered about

"Two or three die each day -they're dropping like flies," Mar-

The veterans are suspicious of a section of the bill that calls for a nine-month census to find any still-unlocated soldiers. Those sur viving until May would then be able to claim their pension retroactively from January 1, 1985. Some of the more bitter veterans suggest the delay could be a tactic to keep pension payments as low as possible by waiting out the old men. The Socialist Party has calculated the pensions could cost the already strapped gernment as much as \$90 million.

Such speculation and a number of fiery anti-government letters tonewspapers from the veterans demonstrate the growing frustration with the new Socialists by the old ones, who simply feel they deserve better treatment after

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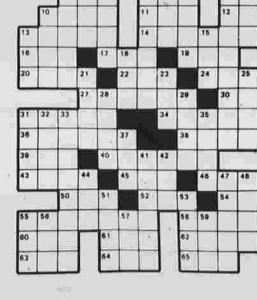
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5 MOVIE: 'Legend of Alfred Packer Five men search for gold until a blizzard traps them and when found, one reEnd played at trick two

By James Jacoby

Today's action was at the Pierrefonds Club in Montreal, where Harold
Goldstein was South, partnered with
his wife, Rosalie. I cannot endorse a
There is a limit won the opening diamond lead. Since of 20,000 for each country. The he had only 11 tricks, the first step colonies and dependencies of for-

This week Montreal holds its annual regional tournament, which should slam was made with the lowly nine serve as an exciting preview to the Spring Nationals to be held there next March. Thanks to bridge chronicler Eric Kokish, I have some dynamic deals from our Canadian neighbors.

the ace and returned a diamond.

Now came the hearts - all seven

two clubs at the finish. Since

of them. Since East was compelled to

keep the spade king, he came down to

West had to hold a diamond higher

than dummy's nine, he too was forcer

There is a limit of 270,000 on how six no-trump contract off the A-K of spades, but I must heartily applaud United States each year. Within the bold and successful play. Harold toward developing a possible squeeze eign states are limited to 600 per was to give up a trick. He promptly year, which counts toward the tabled the queen of spades. West won limit of the mother country.

Five New England women are among the 51 contestants for the 1985 Miss America crown. They are (from left) Miss New Hampshire, Corinne Lucier; Miss Vermont, Lorrie Ann Glosick; Miss Connecticut, Joanne Caruso; Miss Rhode Island, Joanna Minisce; and Miss

Remembering you

Boston Red Sox co-owner Jean Yawkey

attends funeral services Monday for

Joseph E. Cronin, former Sox star and

former American League president, at

St. Francis Xavier Church in Hyannis,

Mass. Cronin died Friday at the age of

nolesting his son and other children in an alleged sex

ring says he has never touched children in a sexual

way and his wife, also charged, said "no" to all the

Robert Bentz, 37, and his wife. Lois, 33, the first of 25

adults to be tried in the scandal, denied molesting any

of the children who testified against them during the

Prosecutor Kathleen Morris did not cross-examine

he couple and the defense rested its case Monday.

The Bentzes are charged with 12 counts each o

sexually abusing children, including their 6-year-old

Robert Bentz testified for half an hour with little

They said each worked overtime and Saturdays last

ummer and had frequently left their three sons alone

in the afternoon after Lois Bentz had gone to work as a

printer and before Robert Bentz came home from his

he ever molested children or touched them in a sexual

Gray asked if he ever sexually assaulted his

"I never have done that. No. I have not," Bentz said

had ever touched a 9-year-old boy "in any fashion, any

Defense attorney Barry Voss asked Lois Bentz if she

"Never, never, never," he said.

Defense attorney Earl Gray asked Robert Bentz if

emotion. Lois Bentz cried-briefly during her 11

Morris could bring in rebuttal witnesses today

three-week trial.

ninutes on the stand

ob at an auto plant.

6-year-old son.

Couple denies

abuse charges

first day of grueling rehearsals and today began their first round of Each contestant will be interwith the results of preliminary

talent, swimsuit and evening gown competitions, will be used to recorder to prepare for her inter narrow the field to 10 finalists who will compete for the title on did 150 situps. The new Miss America will Jersey, last year's first runnerup. who assumed the title after Vanessa Williams, Miss America crown for posing for nude pictures. Calif.

Miss New York, Mary-Ann Farher knowledge of world affairs. listened to herself on a tape views with the pageant judges and

The lack of a social life didn't bother Miss California, Donna

Massachusetts, Margaret O'Brien. The tournament will be held Sept. 15 in Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - The contestants worked 1612 The 51 contestants vying for the Miss America crown finished their graphers and rehearsing their interviews with the judges who will ship and more than \$125,000 in fees viewed individually by eight Miss New York, Mary-Ann Far-judges. The interviews, coupled rell, 22, of New York City, polished

"It's sort of like being a politician," said Miss Colorado, replace Suzette Charles of New Lisa Merle Frees, 25, of Thornton. "You're representing people 1984, was forced to relinquish her Grace Cherry, 24, of Northridge.

Company hails settlement, but not the charge

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A settlement that calls for an 'vindicated" a Bridgeport drug firm accused of dirty conditions and substandard products, the company says. Superior Court Judge Burton J. Jacobson approved the agreement Monday between the state and A & S Pharmaceutical Corp., which admitted no wrongdoing but agreed to further tests, inspections and improvements in

The state said more recent inspections found no violations at the Bridgeport plant. "Our product has been vindicated," said Arnold Lewis,

who will become president of A & S, a post now held by his father, Leo, as part of the settlement. Lewis already was planning to step down as president because of health problems, Arnold Lewis said, but will

remain chairman of the company. "They found our quality was beyond reproach. We produce a fine quality pharmaceutical product and will continue to do

so in Connecticut," where the company employs up to 18 people. Lewis said. The state originally said it would seek a court order to close down A & Safter inspectors allegedly found what they called filthy conditions and claimed laboratory tests showed some

of the aspirin did not meet federal standards. Robert M. Langer, assistant state attorney general, said Monday that four recent samples tested from separate lots of aspirin met federal standards and added he was convinced significant and substantial improvements" had been made

"We are confident this agreement is in the public interest." Langer said, "and hope the company will remain viable in the state of Connecticut

A & S agreed to a "limited wholesale recall" of aspirin distributed on or before May 1 and will open the plant to inspectors from the state Department of Consumer Protection and federal Food and Drug Administration. The company, which supplies aspirin for sale by other firms, declined to reveal the quantities involved or where the aspirin had been shipped.

A & S has operated in Bridgeport for 15 years and sold billions" of aspirin, Lewis said. Further laboratory tests will be made of aspirin samples and A & S agreed to hire a licensed pharmacist or chemist to assume direct supervision of quality control. A & S had employed outside consultants in the past. Lewis said.

tests and inspections, and Jacobson maintained jurisdiction in the matter to ensure compliance. The judge praised lawyers for the state and A & S for a speedy resolution in the case which Jacobson said might

The company also agreed to pay all costs for legal action.



Everyone needs a T-shirt

President Reagan laughs as he holds to his chest a shirt with the words "Run Christian Run" on it during his speech to the Polish-Americans in Doylestown, Pa. The shirts are part of a publicity campaign being conducted by Republican congressional candidate Dave Christian against the incumbent

Disability cuts cause legal problems

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Social Security officials say their drive to trim nundreds of thousands of people rom the disability rolls is prompting a legal backlash from federal judges critical of government

A task force of high-ranking Social Security officials, in a report released Monday, said federal judges are increasingly critical of the government when they rule on appeals filed by people

dropped from the rolls. There is a growing impression Security Administration) will defend any case, no matter how poor the facts." the task force said. "There is a crisis in SSA's ing when to settle a case out of

KRASNODAR, U.S.S.R.

the Black Sea attract thousands of

"Western" influences - smug-

gling, prostitution and even punk

A walk through the tree-lined

city of 560,000 people tucked

streets of Krasnodar, an inland

between the Caucasus mountains

paper Komsomolskaya Pbavda.

"It is clear that it (punk culture)

nist Party First Secretary Georgi

there is no and cannot be any

tried to imitate punks," he told a

group of the city's 23,000 students.

has penetrated, but they are rarely

appear they are whisked off to jail.

There their heads are shaved and

they sit out the 15-day sentence

standard for "immoral behavior."

A group of young people drinking

'Speaking frankly, everything is

seen because as soon as they

respective organs stopped

our country.

their activity."

number of pending and new cases and compounded by an increasingly critical attitude being expressed toward the agency by the courts," the task force report said 'The litigation process was not

responsible as it should be, and,

accordingly, the agency's credibility before the federal courts is at an The task force report conceded there are problems with Social to assess the merits of cases before fighting them. The report said improvements are being made,

Black Sea becomes haven

claimed to be half Cossack said in

session that he hates to leave the

region, but occasionally business

refused to say what "business."

Razumovsky said in an inter-

view that "shameful cases of

speculation, drunkeness and

moral laxity" had been uncovered

and the perpetrators punished.

are problems in the Krasnodarsky

In Novorossiysk, a seaport city

"Most of our women are work-

asked about prostitution. "But

information about foreigners.

Under the system, women bribe

doormen to get into foreigners'

hotels and in return make reports

While prostitution is not strictly

illegal in the Soviet Union, anyone

months can be tried and sentenced

"a big problem" in the seaport

more than 25 percent of those

dealing in illegal goods were

ble Western goods such as blue

out of work for more than six

to labor camp for "parasitism."

cannot be helped."

south of Krasnodar, officials con-

for prostitutes and punks

Health spas and mineral baths of requires a trip to Moscow. He

tourists every year, but officials leaving the strong impression it

and the Black Sea, revealed no krai, a rich agricultural area that

pink-and green-haired youths be- includes a 90-mile stretch of Black

decked in safety pins. But the Sea coast renowned for its health

concern is deep enough to prompt a spas, sub-tropical climate and

is a very harmful and dangerous ceded to foreign reporters the

Razumovsky. "It is also clear that ing," Vladimir Soldatov said when

political and social soil for punks in what they do in their spare time

revealed a few young people who eye on prostitution in exchange for

Muscovites say punks are in any to the KGB secret police on the

they service.

najor city where Western culture visiting businessmen or sailors

cally told a foreigner recently that used by thousands of sailors from

life was better in Krasnodar than all corners of the world, but he said

possible here," said a young foreigners. A large amount of the

woman. "We have more, and we traffic involves scarce or unavaila-

A swarthy, dark-haried man who jeans, T-shirts, records, tapes and

recent attack in the youth news- mineral waters.

Western tendency," said Commu- problems exist.

fear they are also a magnet for was some form of speculation.

court cases will be filed this fiscal year, and 50,000 are pending. day, U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green ruled in the government's favor in a lawsuit filed by designed to handle the current administrative law judges who volume of cases." the report said. consider disability appeals, but 'As a consequence SSA is not as noted the government has stopped

The suit accused the government of harassing judges who rule in favor of a large percentage of SSA spokesman Jim Brown said been the target of sharp criticism Security's legal system, including the government is pleased by the in Congress and a congressional including new standards for decid-

City, said the court "affirmed the (judges') right to decisional

Although Soldatov refused to

comment on drug trafficking, it is

widely believed a good portion of the drugs that make their way into

the country come from the Black

Local officials are regularly

denounced in the government-

controlled press for pilfering

goods, selling on the black market.

the practices that prompted the

Association of Administrative Law meet this week to work out a bill to Judges, Charles Bono of Kansas reform the program.

Obituaries

Blair G. Saunders

Blair G. Saunders, 63, of Hartford, died Monday at his home. He was the brother of Mrs. William Lofstrom of Manchester. He was born in Hartford and had been employed by the State Labor Department, He was a Navy

tempt, beginning in 1981, to trim

disability program. More than

490,000 people were ordered off

between March 1981 and June 1984,

out of 1.2 million reviewed, accord-

however, first through administra

tive channels and then, if that fails,

to federal court. The government

says about 23 percent of those

reviewed ultimately are dropped

The disability crackdown has

ing to government figures.

veteran of World War II. Besides his sister in Manchester he leaves two brothers. Leslie Saunders of Nantucket, Mass., and Wesley Saunders of Hartford; three nieces and two nephews. Graveside services will be con bury, with full military honors.

fucted Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Buckingham Cemetery in Glaston-Friends may call at the Ahearn Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave., Hartford, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.



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Directors expect shelter opposition

they're saying to you," she said. "But that doesn't mean you don't sometimes do things for the

Human Services Director Hanna

She said the committee will

suggest the water plant as a

emporary site, and added that the

committee recognizes that is not a

good place for a permanent

She said the committee focused

on the plant as the only current alternative, to identify a possible

site before the town loses a state

grant that would partly fund the

there is no other specific site it

could recommend at the moment.

Marcus said. "They were thinking

There was no attempt to offer it as

checking into other possible sites,

but refused to say what they are,

difficult to get the homeless to the

different drummer," she said.

"How are you going to get them to

be at a bus stop at eight o'clock at

wander in That's a long wander

Director James F. Fogarty has

said he thinks the Nike site is the

Nike site on a winter night.

Weinberg said it would be too

"These people march to a

She said the committee is still

of it in terms of a temporary site

"The committee was saying

shelter this winter.

the only alternative.

Marcus said today she thinks

er committee's conclusions.

greater common good."

today that she has been told about a area residents opposed to putting a homeless shelter in the old water treatment plant on Cooper Hill

She has not seen the petition, she resented tonight at the Board of Directors meeting, when a study ommittee is scheduled to recommend the plant as the only reasonable site for a temporary winter shelter.

spoken with any area resident who has signed the petition. She said Democrats in town. The board meets tonight at 8:15 in the Municipal Building hearing

Mrs. Weinberg said she will vote also opposes the other alternative that has been discussed, the old Nike missile site east of Keeney Street in the southwest section of

She called the water plant "just not suitable," because it is near Washington Elementary School and the Mahoney Recreation Center. She said she also thinks it would be difficult for shelter users to walk up the steep hill to the plant when the streets are covered with ce and snow She said she would take seriously the concerns of neighbors who live

Hurricane Diana threatening land

batteries dwindle to a handful at his Piggly Wiggly supermarket on .

John's Island Monday, said "We were able to pick up some more from the warehouse. We have a few batteries left, but they are going fast. We are in good shape with candles now. It's mostly canned meats going now." Coastal Mart at Cherry Grove Beach near Myrtle Beach, said "The flashlight business is real

good, the battery business is real

good." Coleman fuel and camp

Schools were closed in coastal counties throughout the Carolinas. Hurricane warnings were in effect from Brunswick, Ga., north ward to Oregon Inlet, N.C., and gale warnings were issued to just south of Virginia Beach, Va.

"We've also had a good run on

At Wrightsville Beach, N.C., officer J.W. Casteen said residents were tracking the storm closely. "Everbody is cool, calm and collected right now," he said.

Board to open bids

man Douglas T. Cheney Monday asked the Public Building Commission to call a special meeting tonight to open bids for renovating the Bolton High School soccer

The commission was scheduled to hold a regular meeting Monday not enough for a quorum. Chairman Ronald Heim told Cheney he

meeting of the boards of select men, education and finance at to give all three boards a chance to work out differences that cropped up among them early this year during preparation of the 1984-85

before on similar charges. They

said that in last week's break-in he

stole some things from the house

before taking off with the car.

open the bids tonight at the joint

Teen charged in break-in

arrested Monday and scheduled for arraignment in court today on charges that he broke into a house in the Adams Street area last week and stole a car William Petersen, 18, was charged with larceny in the first,

fourth and fifth degrees and with second- and third-degree burglary He was held overnight on \$25,000 Police said Petersen, of 131 St.

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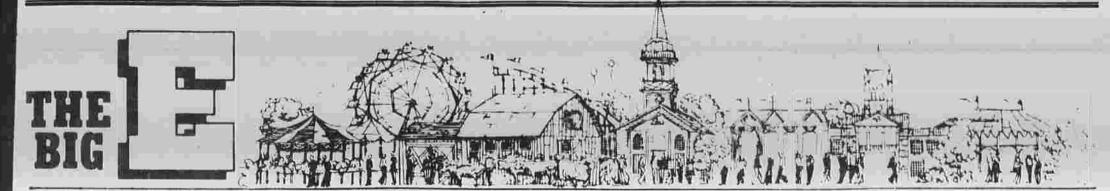
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Fair times

The following schedule lists main events at the Eastern States Exposition through Sunday.

MOST EVENTS OPEN - 10 a.m. daily

CLOSING TIMES - 9 p.m. Gates close incoming traffic (no tickets sold after this time) Avenue of States Buildings, Grange Building p.m. Better Living Center, New England Center Farm-a-Rama, Handicraft Corner, Storrowton Village Crafts (Carriage House, Sheds, etc.)

7 a.m. - Market lamb show, Mallary Arena 11:30 a.m. - Horse pulling 3,000 pounds and under — outdoor arena 11:45 a.m. — Mt. Tom Ski demonstration, near

12:30 p.m. - Connie Smith, Miller High Life Bandshell; Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Welde Performing Bears, 1 p.m. - Cook's Show Band, Gazebo

Storrowton Green 1:30 p.m. — Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; the Darnells, Dreikorn's Child-ren's Theater; Farm Festival stage program

2 p.m. — Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass Miller High Life Bandshell; band performance Storrowton Village Green; adult handicraft demonstrations (2 to 5 p.m.) New England Cente 2: 30 p.m. - Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; farm festival stage

3: 00 p.m. - Cook's Show Band, gazebo 3:30 p.m. - Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Connie Smith, Miller High Life Bandshell; Farm Festival stage program; Welde Performing Bears - Dreikorn's Children's

4 p.m. - Budweiser Super Circus '84; Coliseum: band performance - Storrowton Village Green, milking time for dairy cows, Young Building 5 p.m. — Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass, Miller High Life Bandshell; Joie Chitwood's

Thrill Show, Outdoor Arena; Cook's Show Band sponsored by Coca-Cola — Gazebo — Storrowto 5: 30 p.m. - daily parade, Shrine Units; Welde Performing Bears - Dreikorn's Children's

6:30 p.m. — Connie Smith, Miller High Life Bandshell; the Darnells, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program; horse pulling 3,400 pounds and under, outdoor arena 7:45 p.m. - Bruce Johnson, folksinger torrowton Wine Garden

8 p.m. — Budweiser Super Circus '84, coliseum; Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass, Miller High Life Bandshell 9 p.m. Gates closed to incoming traffic 10 p.m. Fair cloes

7 a.m. - 4-H horse grooming and showmanship, coliseum & outdoor ring 10: 30 a.m. - fabric stenciling demonstration, New England Center Craft Area. 11:30 a.m. - horse pulling 3,400 pounds and

12:30 p.m. - Connie Smith, Miller High Life sell; Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Welde Performing Brass, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program; Riverdale "Gardenaires" Kit-

1 p.m. - Dorset show, Mallary Arena; Cook's Show Band, gazebo - Storrowton Green, fabric stenciling demonstration, New England Center, Craft Area 1:30 p.m. - Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage: the Darnells, Dreikorn's Child-ren's Theater; Farm Festival stage program 2 p.m. - Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass

Center craft area, marching band, Storrowto 2: 30 p.m. - Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Farm Festival stage 3:30 p.m. - Connie Smith, Miller High Life

demonstrations (2 to 5 p.m.); New England

Bandshell; Penny DeHaven, Stroh's music caravan stage; Welde Performing Bears, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage 4 p.m. — Budweiser Super Circus '84, Collseum; West Springfield High School Band, Storrowton Green; milking time for dairy cows,

5 p.m. - Joie Chitwood's Thrill Show, outdoor arena; Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass — Miller High Life Bandshell; Cook's Show Band. gazebo, Storrowton Green
7 p.m. — Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music
Caravan Stage; Cook's Show Band, gazebo,
Storrowton Green; 4-H horse bowl, Moses

7:45 p.m. - Bruce Johnson, folksinger, Storrowton Wine Garden 8 p.m. — Budweiser Super Circus '84, Collseum; Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass, Miller High Life Bandshell 9 p.m. — Gates close to incoming traffic 10 p.m. - Fair closes

200-lb. pumpkins, goats, car shows

Eastern States starts Wednesday

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Last year, the Great Pumpkin arrived a month The huge orange orb, weighing in at a whopping 190 pounds, appeared to true believers and doubters alike in September at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield - affectionately known as The Big E.

Grown by a man in Granby, Mass., the pumpkin was the winner in the giant pumpkin category of the Native Produce Show. This year, the weigh-in for pumpkins and squash will be opening day. Wednesday, in the Farm-A-Rama Building. Dozens of other varieties of fruit, vegetables and flowers will also be judged, then displayed to the public for the remainder of the fair, which runs through Sept. 23.

BUT FOR THOSE who cannot get excited over a grand display of fruits and vegetables, there is a great deal of free entertainment of a far livelier nature. The headline news is country western veterar Dottie West, who brings 25 years of recording and stage experience to West Springfield Sept. 21 to Spet. 23. She will perform three times daily at the Miller Grand Ole Opry singer Connie Smith will perform at

the same location Wednesday through Friday. Helen Cornelius and her band, Southern Spirit, will present shows there Sept. 18 to Sept. 20. Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, a Grammy winning nine-piece band, will perform three show daily, Wednesday to Sept. 17, and Jack D'Johns will

IN THE COLISEUM, there's going to be a circus from Sept. 19 through 23 At a new outdoor stage, the Stroh's Music Caravan. Penny DeHaven and the Don Scherrer Banjo Band will appear daily, leading country music sing-a-longs

three times each day. If all of this is not enough, there also will be samba folk, rock, bluegrass and traditional 19th century dance music at various times throughout the fair. And, for those who want far louder riffs, the Big E is bringing in a well known automobile stunt show featuring Joie Chitwood. Chitwood's stunt driving has been featured in many feature-length films, and he has had assignments on NBC televisions "CHiPS Patrol," as well. His Thrill Show will be featured in the Outdoor Arena, at 5 p.m. daily, and three times on

all of this glitter and razz-matazz intrigues many who go to the fair, but agricultural endeavors and handicrafts have formed the backbone of state fairs for centuries.

Hundreds of families from all over New England participate each year in the agricultural facets of The Big E, whether by exhibiting produce or showing livestock. There are also competitions in farm skills milking, sheep shearing - as well as a sheep-to-shawl contest in which participants must shear a sheep, card the wool, spin the yarn and weave a shawl as quickly as possible.

CraftAdventure '84 is the name given to the creative crafts department at the Big E. Nearly 600 entries were judged on Aug. 22, and all winning entries will be on display in the New England Center throughout the

Among the items on display will be seven prizewinners created by Manchester women, and one from a woman in Coventry. Manchester winners are ribbons), Vivily Powers and Marjorie Adamy, all in the hooked rug competition: Roxanne Castleman, in the shirret rug competition: and Naomi Zima, in the knitting competition. Joyce Knowlton of Coventry won a ribbon in the macrame division.

IF GAZING at these prize-winning items inspires you to try a project of your own, there will be instrations in two areas. Fabric stenciling needlepoint, quilting and other popular crafts will be demonstrated throughout the day in the New England Center craft area. To see how the work was done in Potter Mansion and Gilbert House, in the Storrowton Village area of the fair, between 2 and 5 p.m. buildings, set around a green, where costumed interpreters explain how life was lived two centuries ago in New England. Children's games are played on the green at 10 each morning, and a variety of pipe bands, traditional brass bands and a folksinger entertain there throughout the day and into the

New England-made wines, light snacks and sof drinks are served at the wine garden there. Ip addition, two colonial nonalcoholic beverages, ginger beer and sparkling cider, have been added this year. Nearby is the Avenue of the States, where reproductions of the original state capital buildings of the six New England states. Each building is packed with exhibits representing the resources, recreation facilities, wildlife and industry which characterize the states. Each state is also represented with a number of school marching bands, lining up at the Grand Parade

held each day at 5: 30 in the afternoon. More than one milion visitors are expected to attend the Big E, and many of them will come by car. To reach the Big E, take Interstate 91 north to the exit marked "Mile 4-Exit 3, Agawam, West

Springfield." Bear left, following Route 5 signs over

bridge, and taking the first exit marked "Agawam-Southwick." Proceed around rotary onto Route 57 west for 1.2 niles to the "Main Street-West Springfield" exit. Take Route 159 north for 1.3 miles, turning right at the bridge onto Route 147 east at the first set of lights. The airgrounds are on the right.



Big E attractions will include pumpkins like the giant one at left; auto thrill shows below country singer Dottie West and BiggiE, the official mascot of the Eastern States Exposition. The fair runs Wednesday through





Advice

It's very hard to teach kids who are not even in school

has resumed, as a high school teacher, may I make a few suggestions that would greatly improve our nation's educational system and cost the taxpayers Make school attendance a top

A message to students: Stop skipping school because you don't want to face a challenging day your best. Your whole life will be filled with challenges, so learn to deal with them now - one day at a

A message to parents: Stop letting your children skip school to go shopping, to go hunting, to sleep n, to go on a family vacation, to nurse a minor ache, or whatever. It's your responsibility to see that your children get eight hours of sleep each night, eat nutritious meals (especially breakfast) and get to school on time.

A message to business people Stop hiring students to work during school hours And please stop hiring teenage students to work ance a top priority. after 8 p.m. on evenings before a school day. They need time to study and get a good night's sleep

A message to doctors, dentists. counselors and social workers Please stop pulling students out of classes for non-emergencies to ecommodate your schedules 2: 45 p.m., so please give them late afternoon appointments. Their ed- to go on the pill? ucation is as important to them as



Abigail -Van Buren

Abby, recent studies show that we are a nation at risk. In the last 10 to 15 years, the quality of our education has deteriorated dramatically. An appalling number of our high school students are certified illiterates, and absentee-

classes cannot be taught. SMALL-TOWN TEACHER DEAR TEACHER: Bravo! Well stated. Students, parents, business people, doctors, dentists, counselors and social workers, please take note and make school attend-

ism is one of the main causes.

Students who do not attend

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl and I'm very mature for my age. My boyfriend and I have become very serious, and I don't want to take a chance on getting pregnant. I'm afraid to ask my mom because I'm sure she wouldn't understand. How do you Most students are dismissed at tell a woman who doesn't realize you're grown up yet that you want Please, hurry your answer be-

other just the way you told me. She will then realize that you are already in a very serious relation-

"baby" to her, you are old enough I am printing this so you can show it to her. It may get a dialogue going that will be helpful to both of

hip, and although you seem like a

DEAR ABBY: I could have She wanted a snappy raged." comeback for people who joked about the fact that her child's hair color was nothing like hers or her

My husband's hair is black and mine is blond, and we produced a son with flaming red hair Believe me, I've heard my share of mailmen, icemen and milkmen

Here's how we handled it: When our son was about 4 years old, and people would ask him where he got his red hair, we taught him to say, "It came with my head." TOUCHE IN TULSA

(Every teenager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how send your name and address clearly printed with a check or order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby. Teen Booklet, in care of the Manchester

Be aggressive and get help before diabetes turns worse

was over 300. I am 55 and weigh 176 pounds. My doctor put me on a diet 150 days. After I finish the pills in five months, I am to return for anoth-

I have taken the pills for two weeks burning in my urinary tract. There is is the first I knew that I had sugar

this high count have, and could I go oral medications can be treated just it? into a coma? What is your opinion of as well with a proper diet and weight DEAR READER — No, it doesn't this medication? Is there a better control. When that doesn't work, insu-What part does it play with my lin is needed.

excessive peak exercise levels. In ate supervision for better control, basic problems. You will feel a lot many adult-onset diabetics, elimina- You may want to see a diabetic better if you do this and have proper



Health Lamb, M.D.

Your

can't judge how overweight you ly controlled diabetics who do not when, in reality, she is skinny.

might be. If you have any excess body have markedly elevated blood glu
I must tell you that this is a dangerdiet that restricts calories, and in both treating and preventing the you will probably need profess

year-old woman, 5 feet 11, and weigh 116 pounds. I still consider myself fat What exactly is anorexia nervosa? When I look in the mirror I see large thighs or a big rear, yet my husband

I take a Dexatrim capsule every day that I can hide them and take one ometimes I eat OK, and then I vomit it back up because my stomach hurts so bad. I'm scared to go to my doctor because everyone laughs at me and tells me this fat stuff is all in my Should I take another blood test Many diabetic specialists believe head. What is a true anorexia-nervosa pefore five months? What effect does that patients who can be treated with person? It doesn't kill all people, does

lin is needed. help and learns to restructure his or You've got problems. Your loss of her life. It does occur in men, but is DEAR READER — Frankly, I sexual capacity probably means you more commonly seen in women. Your would like to see you get a little more already have diabetic neuropathy, story is rather typical. The victim aggressive management. Since you affecting the nerve fibers that control usually has a false self-image and did not tell me how tall you are, I erection. There is evidence that tight- does think of herself as being fat

at, you should make a major effort to cose have an improvement in nerve- ous condition, and I strongly recomlose it. Use a sensible well-balanced fiber function, and this is important mend that you do see your doctor, and increase your exercise by walking progression of diabetic neuropathy, counseling to see yourself as you real-and activity that does not create So I think you need careful immedially are and to help you solve your

Mom shares clever ways she helps her cyclist son

broke the drawstring in his sweatpants, I bought a long shoelace the same color as his sweats. This has asted him at least six months. If you have a water-bottle holder on your bike, try clipping a transistor radio onto it with five or six rubber bands. This is great while taking a ride. Instead of the water, you can always put a can of Boda in your basket or knapsack.

DEAR POLLY: When my grand- rooms are cold and you sleep with children are visiting, I have no flannel sheets, your pillows may trouble getting them to bed at still feel cold. Make flannel pillow night. After we've said our prayers cases out of worn flannel sheets or together, I ask them, "What is the cover the pillow with a bath towel. nicest thing that's happened to you Sure feels a lot warmer. today?" They begin to smile, going over all the fun things of the day in thing to tell me. I then kiss them way to clean my dish drainer. I

Polly Fisher DEAR POLLY: If your sleeping

Pointers

DEAR POLLY: I have a great to tell me. I then kiss them way to clean my dish drainer. I (\$1.00) if she uses your favorite might and leave them with all spray it with whitewall-tire Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her goodnight and leave them with all spray it with whitewail-tire column. Write POLLY'S POINthese nice happenings dancing in cleaner, leave it on for five to 10 column. Write POLLY'S POINminutes then just wine off the TERS in care of the Manchester GENIE cleaner and any dirt. No rubbing or Herald.

rubber and also works for some plastic storage containers and other soft plastic kitchen items.

You and your kids can make your own fingerpaint, library paste, baker's clay ornaments, papier-mache pinata, and more, with the directions in Polly's newsletter, "Kids' Crafts." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216 Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar

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UA Theaters East — Revenge of the
Nerds (R) 7:40, 9:35 — The Philadelphia Experiment (PG) 7:20, 9:20, —
The Karate Kid (PG) 7:15, 9:40. Mansfield
Trans-Lux College Twin — Purple
Rain (R) 7, 9:15, — Breathless (R) 7:15

Cine 1 & 2 — Gremlins (PG) 7, 9:05. — Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) 7:15, 9:30.

happy ending," Clark said. "I think audiences prefer that. I do. Clark owns movie and TV rights

inchester, Connecticut 06040

Biking foursome gives a lesson on how not to get going

6:51 p.m.

On Thursday morning, I stopped to visit the four bikers from Massachusetts. They were in quite a state of disorganization, having suffered wet tents and Bob Accorsi and Ellen Berger live in Florence, and David Williams and Debbie Ethier are from

pringfield. Bob was on his way to the laundry room with a tent fly and sleeping bag which needed drying. Ellen was in a bad mood. She likes to get going early but David and Debbie were slow in starting. Besides, Ellen hates hills. Anything 6 percent grade or more is She wasn't pleased the previous night when I told her of the 10 to 15 percent grades and more, which lay

ahead, but I think she knew it anyway. I wonder why she's biking the Gaspesie if she doesn't like hills!

David loves hills. I suppose he's a bit like me, in that
the challenge keeps him going. He is the most experienced of the four, having biked extensively in the Rocky Mountains and in the Appalachians, cluding the Blue Ridge Parkway. I noted that Debbie's first gear is rather high for this region. "She's an animal." said David. "She just powers her way over the hills." David and Debbie

We are breakfast at the hostel, where the ordering spent much of the morning arguing. mount of French, chided David that "eggs"

Summer Cyclist

WHEN BOB invited me to join them for breakfast. I had no idea that it would be such a late one - more like brunch. During their confusion of packing up. I returned to my site and broke camp. When I got back to the foursome, everything was still in disarray. could have packed and unpacked a dozen times in the time it took them to get ready

I don't know what was bothering Ellen, aside from the slow start and the steep hills ahead. She began walking her bike, claiming that she wanted to warn up her legs. That sounded strange. I've found that the best warm-up of all is to get on the bike and start

has to be done in French. Ellen, who speaks a fair

As I left Mont-Saint-Pierre, I thought that, because

of the tailwind. I'd have an easy day, except for the construction which. Debbie told me, was just ahead. As usual, I was wrong. As soon as I rounded the point. I got hit smack in the face with a brutal headwind. There went the easy day. After Marsoui came the dreaded construction which I'd been hearing about for weeks. It's strange, on this trip, the movies which have come to mi During my ordeal on the Mandalens, it was "On the

Beach," and "The Longest Day." Now, it was "The Bridge on the River Kwai," I thought of the

determined Alec Guiness. "Ol' Alec wouldn't let a

little thing like this stop him." I reasoned. TO THE STRAINS of "Colonel Bogie," I forged ahead. It wasn't bad at all. For all but 1/2 mile of the 21/2 sometimes on pavement. A truck driver, driving on the wrong side, tried to get smart with me. The fool aimed his vehicle right at me, but I didn't flinch an

inch. I made the damn fool pull over. At La Martre, I took a break from the construction to tour a lighthouse. Then, it was back to another 21/2 miles, which was the same as the other stretch. The stiff headwind made the ride to Sainte-Anne-des-Monts an ordeal. When I got there at 2:45, I cashed a

traveler's check.

The sky was quite badly clouded when I got there, so I waited for a while before heading to Parc de la Gaspesie. That stretch is uphill overall to Cap-Seize but it's not a gradual climb. Not when you've got hills short ones - of 10-, 11-, and 9-percent grades: didn't mind the light rain, but when it got heavy, I took refuge under the eaves of someone's garage. A young man drove in and motioned for me to sit on the porch. Then, his father invited me to come in. No one in the family spoks English, but I accepted a cup of tea and some cookies.

As the rain continued, the wife prepared a hot egg sandwich for everyone. When the rain abated, thanked the lady and continued to the park. Short grades of 9 and 10 percent followed, but the ride was mostly downhill. At the visitor's center, I made a reservation for supper on Friday night. At 7:09, I reached the campground. I picked out my own site and returned to the office. "Trente-sept," said in announcing my site number. The girl in the office smiled. She spoke little English, and must have been surprised at the announcement in French. I

Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who has spent the summer biking across New England and Canada this summer. He is keeping a log of his travels for the

spent a quiet evening, but couldn't get to sleep.

Manchester Yesterdays-

Horse nearly caused Gibson's death

By Mariorie W. Fischer Special to the Herald

I remember the day the Chataqua came to town. What excitement! All the boys in the neighborhood, including my friend, Clement Fantom, who has remained my friend for nearly 70 years, helped to put up the huge tent. It was pitched in the vacant lot on Main Street where the state Armory now stands. What a wonderful week. I went Each morning, we had story-telling, and

one person was a genuine Indian. What an impression on all the children. I remember books were sold the last day, and I still have Speaking of books reminds me of my first

library card. There was a restriction on age, but I was an avid reader and my mother took me to the library, then located n the old Eldridge home where the Manchester State Bank is located now. The children's librarian was Florence

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Coliseum & outdoor ring

8 a.m. - 4-H horse equitation,

8:30 a.m. - Hampshire show,

11:30 a.m. - Pony pulling, 1,400

12:30 p.m. - Connie Smith, Miller High Life Bandshell; Don

Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's

Music Caravan Stage: Welde

Performing Bears, Dreikorn's

1 p.m. - Cook's Show Band,

gazebo, Storrowton Green McDo-

naldland; Southdown & Jr. South-

1:30 p.m. - Penny DeHaven

Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; the

Darnells, Dreikorn's Children's

Nashville Brass, Miller High Life

FFA & Intercollegiate horse judg-ing contest, outdoor ring band

performance, Storrowton Green:

Glastonbury Piecemakers Chap

ter. New England Center Craft

2: 30 p.m. - Don Scherrer Banjo

3: 30 p.m. - Connie Smith, Miller

Band, Stroh's Music Caravan

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4 p.m. - Budweiser Super

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5 p.m. - Joie Chitwood's Thrill -

Circus '84. Coliseum: milking time

McDonaldland: School House Qui

England Center Craft Area

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Show, Outdoor Arena; Danny

Davis & The Nashville Brass.

Miller High Life Bandshell; Cook's

Show Band, gazebo, Storrowton

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Storrowton Green; Enfield Chap-ter, New England Center Craft

6: 30 p.m. - Connie Smith, Miller

High Life Bandshell: Farm Festi-

val Stage Program: FFA extem-

poraneous public speaking con-

test Moses Auditorium; the

Darnells, Dreikorn's Children's

korn's Children's Theater

p.m. - Daily Parade;

Bandshell McDonaldland; 4-H.

Burdick, who later became Mrs. Arthur Gibson (the butcher with the meat wagon), and that reminds me of another story Going back to the librarian - she heard me read and told my mother that I read so well, she would make an exception and granted me the precious card. Knowing how much I loved books, that later became my punishment. Whenever I did somethin wrong, my mother made me take all of my borrowed books back to the library and could not use my card for a week! Worse than a spanking - and a long walk to boot Later, when I went to high school

Eldridge, the owner of the house, climbe

the stairs to her apartment on the third floor. I often wondered what ancient

treasures were behind that closed door, and

how I would feel living in a home surrounded by all those books! Getting back to Florence Burdick Gibs After she married, she wrote and had published a book of poetry. One of her poems was dedicated to her husband Arthur

8 p.m. - Budweiser Super

Circus '84, Coliseum; Danny Davis

& The Nashville Brass, Miller High

Life Bandshell: FFA public speak-

8: 30 p.m. - Jackpot Steer Show,

7 a.m. - Intercollegiate, 4-H &

FFA Judging Contests, Coliseum,

Mallary Arena, Belden Arena,

Moses Building, Court of Honor

Farm-a-Rama, and Young

8 a.m. - FFA farm manage-

10:45 a.m. - Flag history

12:30 p.m. - Helen Cornelius,

Miller High Life Bandshell: Don

Scherrer Banjo Band - Stroh's

Performing Bears, Dreikorn's

1 p.m. — Budweiser Super Circus '84. Coliseum: Joie Chit-wood's Thrill Show, Outdoor Ar-

ena; Cook's Show Band, gazebo.

Storrowton Green McDonaldland

Bandshell: band performance

Storrowton Green McDonaldland

ley Chapter (Southington) New

Band, Stroh's Music Caravan

Stage: farm festival stage

3 p.m. - Joie Chitwood's Thrill

Show, Outdoor Arena: Cook's

Cola, gazebo, Storrowton Green

Miller High Life Bandshell; Penny

DeHaven. Stroh's Music Caravan

Stage: Farm Festival Stage Pro-

gram; FFA Star Farmer & Agri-

Business Person Pageant, Coli

Dreikorn's Children's Theater

seum; Welde Performing Bears.

4 p.m. - Budweiser Super

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Show Band, sponsored by Coca-

England Center Craft Area

puilting demonstration, Apple Val-

2 p.m. - Danny Davis & The

program, Storrowton Green

Music Caravan Stage:

Children's Theater

ing contest, Moses Auditorium

Mallary Arena

Eastern States Exposition opens Wednesday

for dairy cows. Young Building

McDonaldland; quilting demon

stration, Crossroads Quilters

Chapter (Newington), New Eng-

performance, Storrowton Green

4: 30 p.m. — Don Scherrer Banjo

Stage: the Darnells, Dreikorn's

6:30 p.m. - Helen Cornelius

Miller High Life Bandshell: the

Darnells. Dreikorn's Children's

Theater: Farm Festival Stage

7:45 p.m. - Bruce Johnson

8 p.m. - Danny Davis & The

Nashville Brass, Miller High Life

7 a.m. - 4-H beef weighing.

8:30 a.m. - Sheep to shawl

12 p.m. - Children's games

Storrowton Green McDonaldland:

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sheep shearing contest. Mallar

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Storrowton Green McDonaldland

Stroh's Music Caravan Stage:

the Darnells, Dreikorn's Child-

2 p.m. - Danny Davis & The

Arena; adult handicraft demon-

Nashville Brass, Miller High Life

Farm Festival Stage Program

1:30 p.m. - Penny DeHaven

8a.m. - Catholic mass. Storrow

Bandshell; Budweiser Super Cir-

folksinger, Storrowton Wine

Cook's Show Band, gazeho

cus '84 - Coliseum

contest, Mallary Arena

Music Caravan Stage

ren's Theatre

Mallary Arena.

Garden

Sunday

Welde

Children's Theater: Farm Festi-

val Stage Program

Arthur Gibson delivered meat all overtown with his horse and wagon. One day, when he started to climb back into his wagon, the horse was "speoked" by nething and ran away with Mr. Gibson clinging to the reins. I saw the whole thing and ran screaming to my mother that Mr Gibson was being killed! We ran after them. The horse and cart ran through Mr. Strant's lawn and rolled down the embankment to Gammons and Hoaglund. The cart overturned, but miraculously, neither horse nor Mr. Gibson were

Marjorie Waddell Fischer lives at 21 Flower St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manches ter Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be

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3 p.m. - Joie Chitwood's Thrill

Show Band, gazebo, Storrowton

3:30 p.m. - Helen Cornelius,

DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan

Miller High Life Bandshell; Penny

Children's Theater

korn's Children's Theater

Stage McDonaldland

a personal appearance by Char

Show Band

Garden

Bandshell; Suffolk Show, Mallary Calif., mall Sept. 6, and will include

strations, 2 to 5 p.m., New England lene Tilton, a cast member.

Life Bandshell

Outdoor Arena: Cook's

Band, Stroh's Music Caravan

seriously hurt - just bruises and scrapes! Early sewing machine

> with the spool of thread at model of sewing shears," supposedly able chew gum), at the same

collectors Corner Russ MacKendrick

Caplovich of Vernan, Judd also has four-motion feed patented by Allen an antique Singer treadle type with S. Wilson. This took care of pushing an open iron framework orna; "the cloth ahead as it was sewed mented by simulated vines with The many; many Wheeler and Wilson machines mentioned above

4 n.m. - Budweiser Super Circus '84, Coliseum; milking time for dairy cows. Young Building: 4:30 p.m. - Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Caravan Wilson, and 700,000 for Howe. 5 p.m. - Danny Davis & The

royalties hand over fist. His patent for having the thread at the eye of the needle at the front bitterness over German competiend, and a second thread to go tion. We see a purported ad in a through a loop, was granted in trade journal of the period from the nail-making machine, a street sweeper, a revolver, repeating knife and a better safety pin To appreciate the Howe-Hunt machine giant step, consider hand sewing. You are to join two pieces of cloth

the other direction. Repeat and With the hole-in-the-head needle Mott's Community Hall, 587 E.

away to make a loop, and then by some magic, a second thread







Loretta Lynn, signed booklet. Gov. William O'Neill, tie with State of CT in signia, signed card. Tom Watson, autographed golf half. Aux. Bishop Ro-sizza, book. "Media Impact And You", the Republican National Com-Sizza, book "Media Impact And You" the Republican National Committee, book "The 1981 Inaugural Story", Bob Hope, signed photo, Atlanta Falcons, T. shirt, banner decals and signed photo, Errna Bombeck, "Why God Created Mothers" Iramed and signed, John Denver, record "It's About Time" signed, Philadelphia Phillies, Z. rain jackets child's: Andrew Greeley, book, Lord Of The Dance "signed, N. W. Mets, T. shirt and tote bag. Burt Reynolds, photo-signed, Capt. Kangaroo, record "Best Friends" and signed photo. Leon Uris, book "The Haj" signed, Vice President George Bush, pen signed, Gené Autry, book a Back In The Saddle Again, signed, Billy manner signed. Again '-signed, Buffalo Bills, pennant-signed by Joe Ferguson, Leo Buse aglia, T-shirt with pin-signed. Denver Broncos, bumper stickers, Irving Wallace, book "The People's Almanac #3" signed. Raquel Welch, photo-signed. Boston Celtic, player photo album. Pat Boone, Devotional Book-signed. San Diego Chargers, banner. Danny Thomas, songbook "Tomor-row Belongs To You". Gordy Howe, signed photo, Arnold Palmer, golf glo-ve signed. Kenny. Rogers, signed photo, newsletters, T-shirts, Julia Childs, bookplates signed. Oleg Cassini, signature leather willet. Carol Burnett, signed photo and biography. Baltimore Orioles, baseball cap, playing cards, coasters and Boy sring. Philadelphia Eagles, 1984 NFL cal-endar, bumper stickers, player photos. Muhammed Ali, signed letter; At-lanta Braves, player photos. Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, engraved tray, N.V. Jets, pens, pencils, key rings, team photos and decals, Dallas Cowboys, Itinerary 1972, Superbowl-signed Tom, Landry, N. E. Patriots, T. shirt, Los Angeles Dodgers, 1984 Commemorative Yearbook Much More! Also, gifts from Town Celebrities, Join Us!

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This early sewing machine is from the collection of a

could both cut and sew

Singer was not the first in the inventing game, but the firm had Bridgeport. There must be a stray made its way to the top by 1876. It one in the area for the picking up

was reported that the total produced by that date was 1,700,000 for his own sewing machine museum Singer: 1,200,000 for Wheeler & in South Carolina, has a handy rule We are apt to think of Elias Howe as the inventor of the sewing a shiny flywheel forget it. He gives machine, but he was only one of a a tip on pricing the earlies. Try to legion. He did make the best use of get one for around \$75 unless it is the Patent Office and collected really special. (The

Nashville Brass, Miller High Life Bandshell; Joie Chitwood's Thrill 5:30 p.m. - Daily Parade: 6:30 p.m. - Helen Cornelius 7 p.m. - Cook's Show Band gazebo, Storrowton Green; Penny DeHaven. Stroh's Music Caravan 7:45 p.m. - Bruce Johnson folksinger, Storrowton Wine

8 p.m. - Budweiser Supe Circus '84, Coliseum; Danny Davis Push the needle and thread all the TONIGHT: & the Nashville Brass, Miller High way through, then come back from

'Dallas' delegation HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The road with a traveling museum of stuff to please the hearts of faithful viewers, celebrating the daily

syndication of past episodes of the and special visuals from 161 episodes of the top-rated CBS-TV



it. James Parish Fall Festival 1984 Celebrity Gift Auction

Thoughts

One of the catch phrases today is "traveling in the fast lane." referring to a lifestyle adopted by the elite shortcutters. But it's possible to travel too fast Several years ago, a new Navy jet fighter plane reportedly shot itself down. Now, that's pretty hard to believe. But, flying at supersonic speed it ran into cannon shells it had fired only seconds before. That plane was traveling

the rapid pace of the culture in which we live. The lifestyle of "the beautiful people" beckons to the excitement attending the hedonis culture appeals to our carnal

Status of rapid promotion and high-level position entices our to God - take care that you do not vanity. Peer acceptance appeals to the gregarious in us. The facade of glory surrounding social power prokers titilates our yearning for

the flowers along your way, or to savor the joys of marital bliss, or to revel in the companionship of your children, or to show compassion to a "neighbor," or to learn from the Bible, or to rest in prayer to the Father, or to luxuriate in worship shoot yourself down. You are

Tuesday, Oct. 2 and to run for consecutive Tuesdays The first will be on making a berry basket and

Basket workshops planned

youngster, shown at the Cincinnati

(Ohio) Zoo in July, was born with spina

Poster child named

Kristen Nichole Ellis, 6, of Hebron, Ky.

has been named March of Dimes

"Getting Your Message Across," a workshop for

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

The workshop, led by Manchester Herald focus

A cruise night is planned for Sept. 19 at the Ramada

Inn in East Hartford. The program will give answers

to the most-asked questions about cruises. The doors

will open at 6 p.m. and the program will run from 7 to

Services, inside the D & L store in Manchester

Manchester Chapter 1275 of the American Associa-

tion of Retired Persons is planning a cook's tour of Johnson and Wales Culinary College in Providence,

The bus will leave the parking lot of South United

Manchester Hadassah will have a luncheon meeting

Dr. Gitay will talk on "The Art and Archeology of

She has taught art history at Teachers College,

Hebrew University, Emory and Wesleyan Universi-

ties. She has also participated in archeological

excavations and was an ercheological adviser to

James Michener during his research on the book,

Tickets are \$3.50. For reservations call Bea Brodie,

872-7088 or Marge Frank, 646-7528. Baby-sitting will be

provided at \$1 per child with advance registration.

Sept. 18 at noon at Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle

Methodist Church at 9: 15 a.m. and will return about

Hadassah has luncheon

Turnpike. Dr. Zefira Gitay will speak.

Free tickets are available at Connecticut Travel

lower level. For more information call

editor Adele Angle, will explore writing news

releases, working with the Herald photographer, and

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

About Town

Cruise night sponsored

AARP plans tour

National poster Child for 1985. The bifida (open spine)

attendance is a must. With the exception of the Oct. 23 workshop, which is 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., all others are 9 a.m. to noon. The fee for the Oct. 23 workshop is \$10 ee for the Nov. 6 and 13 combined is \$11 All other fees are \$7. Following is the schedule and materials cost for

The Manchester Recreation Department is offering

series of basket weaving workshops to start on

each: Berry basket, Oct. 2, \$3; Shaker cheese basket, Oct. 9, \$4; Round bottom basket, Oct. 16, \$3; egg basket, Oct. 23, \$7; Shaker cheese heart basket, \$4; basket with swing handle, Nov. 6 and 13, \$6; and basket with a filled bottom, Nov. 20, \$5. To register or for more information call the recreation office, 647-3089.

AARP meets Wednesday

Mancheser Chapter 1275 AARP will meet Wednes day at 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. George and Barbara Potterton will present a slide program of their tour of China. Refreshments will be

Koffee Klatch in Coventry

COVENTRY - Friendly Circle of First Congregational Church will sponsor a Koffee Klatch Wednes day from noon to 1:30 p.m., at the church on Route 31. Eat all you want from a variety of sandwiches, desserts, tea or coffee, for \$2. Chowder or salad is 45

Birth films at church

Two films on childbirth will be shown Thursday at 7: 30 p.m. at Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St., sponsored by FOCIS (Family Oriented Childbirth Information

The first film will be "Nan's Class," which follows several couples through their preparation and participation in the birth of their baby. "Breastfeeding - The Natural Way," provides information on the penefits of breastfeeding and how to prepare the body for it. No admission charge.

Cinestudio — El Norte (R) 7:30. ast Hartford Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Gremlins PG) 7:30 (PG) 7:30.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Gremlins (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas — Ghostbusters (PG) 1:45, 7:15, 9:30. — Tightrope (R) 1:45, 7:15, 9:30. — Bolero 1, 7:40, 10. — Flashpoint (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30. — Oxford Blues (PG) 1, 7:20, 9:30. — Red Dawn (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Purple Roin (R) 1, 7:40, 10. — The Woman in Red (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:50. — Manchester

Jillson Square Cinemo — Call leater for schedule. DeLorean film HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Woodrow W. Clark, Jr., who announced plans last month to base a movie on the life of John Z. DeLorean, said the automaker's acquittal in his drug trial suits the movie project to "It provides our picture with a

to two books on DeLorean's life .

West Hartford
Eim 1 & 2 — Indiana Jones and the
Temple of Doom (PG) 7, 9:30. —
Gremlins (PG) 7, 9:30.
The Movies — Revenge of the Nerds
(R) 12:25, 2:40, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45. — The
Philodelphia Experiment (PG) 12:15,
2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35. — The Karate Kid
(PG) 12, 2:20, 4:35, 7, 9:25.

Manchester Community College

Plaze — Clook & Dogger (PG) 7:15.

7 p.m. - Penny DeHaven TYPING FOR TEENS Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Cook's Show Band, gazebo. Stor (for ages 10-16) rowton Green McDonaldland 12 Mondays, 3:30-4:30 p.m 7:45 p.m. - Bruce Johnson Classes begin September 1 folksinger, Storrowton Wine Call 647-6242 REGISTER NOW!

CREATIVE GAMES or Group Leaders & Educators PHYSICAL FITNESS for Life 0 sessions, Mondays & Tuesdays, 6-7 p.m. beginning September 24 Call 647-6242 REGISTER NOW!

Saturdays, 1-3:10 p.m., beginning September 15

BOX CA, N.H. 03222 DISCOVER THE UNDISCOVERED

PLAY JACKPOT **EVERY DAY** Win A Trip For Two See Page 2

A writer, Carter Bays, who runs for the watershed between the here is worth upwards of \$1 500 i In the 1880s, there was some

1856. One Walter Hunt had made as firm of "Rhinethief & Fabrikpiworking model of the same some rate." It shows workers with years before but did not promote it. hammer and tongs and a half-built. being too busy dreaming up a machine. Under this, the words: "America supplies the thought Models the Teutons get And then 'invent' the best The world has ere seen yet."

Full steam ahead again for the Manchester Philatelic Society at

Editor's note: Russ MacKen-



Roof lights way for Twins in win

Orioles 3, Tigers 1

At-Baltimore, Wayne Gross and

Eddie Murray homered to support

the five-hit pitching of Mike

snap the Tigers' four game

winning streak. Despite the loss.

the Tigers remained 1117 games

ahead of second-place Toronto in

the East. Kirk Gibson homered for

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 2

homer and a double and Butch

Wynegar chipped in with a sole

Blue Jays their fifth straight

defeat. The Yankees boosted their

post All-Star Game record to 41-19.

tops in the majors. John Monte-

Jusco. 3-2, worked six innings for

the victory and Jay Howell notched

At Boston, Don Sutton moved

into sixth place on the all-time

keyed a five-run fourth inning with

a two-run single, leading the

Brewers, Sutton, 13-11, struck out

on the all time list with 3.194. Jim

Rice and Wade Boggs homered for

two-run homer capped a three-run

seventh inning and Jim Beattle

four and walked four in pitching his

10th complete game of the season.

innings and Bruce Bochte walked

the latter part of last season, when

quarterfinals of the Class S state

Other returning starters are

pair of senior fullbacks. Jim

Jacobs and Brett LaFerriere, and

senior Brian Thalacker, at for

ward this year after previously playing fullback. Senior David

Bernat is another fullback starter.

At center forward will be senior

Devin McConnell, another with

varsity experience. Junior for

ward Chris Pike, a "scrapper"

according to Plaster, has earned a

At midfield Plaster may be

counting on the development of a

Bayler and Kyle Breault, Both

have the skills and just need the

Others who will spell the starters

n back-up roles are junior mid-

field Danny Ellis, junior sweeper

thack Jason Garrick and sopho-

more forward David Burrell

A's 1. White Sox 0

Brewers 7, Red Sox 4

his seventh save

By Fred McMone

Tim Teufel in the third inning go lost in the lights by three Kansas City players and dropped for an RBI double, paving the way for a Teufel later scored on a sacrifice

A high fly ball hit by Minnesota's

fly by Mickey Hatcher and the Twins added a run in the fifth on an RBI single by Kent Hrbek to take a After the Royals got within 3-2

the Twins broke the game open with a four-run seventh that featured six consecutive singles The victory enabled the Twins to move into a first-place tie with the They got some timely hits but

Mike Smithson allowed eight

hits, including homers by Steve far. I love this."

arguing a close call, said his team is well aware of its position. "I don't have to have any talk with these guys. They know where At Oakland, Calif., Ray Burris they are and they know they're in Gardner said Elsewhere. Baltimore topped with the bases loaded in the third

while Cheney doesn't open up until Detroit 3-1. New York whipped inning to give the A's the victory. next Wednesday when it partici-Toronto 6-2, Milwaukee downed Oakland took advantage of three pates in the Tech Invitational in Boston 7-4. Seattle downed Texas walks and a hit batsman by 7-3 and Oakland blanked Chicago Richard Dotson, 13-13, to score Manchester boys - Sept. 1 Windham Invitational, 18 South Soccer preview

Windsor H. 22 Westlake Invitational, 25 at Fermi with Hartford Public, 29 St. Anthony's Invita tional, Oct. 2 at Rockville with Conard and Windham, 8 Wickham Park Invitational, 16 Enfield H, 23 East Hartford A. 25 East Division Championship (at Wickham Park), 29 State Sectional (at ECSC), Nov. 2 Class 1.1. Meet (at Timberlin), 10 State Open Meet (at Wickham Park). Manchester girls - Sept. 15

Both Manchester boys and girls

squads open their campaign Satur

day at the Windham Invitational

Windsor H. 22 Westlake Invita-

Invitational (at Durham), 21 at

Hill A. Oct. 5 Coventry A.

Wickham Park Invitational, 9

Ellington A. 12 Bacon Academy A,

Norwich Tech A, 25 COC Meet, 29

Meet, 10 State Open

tional, 25 at Fermi with Hartford Public, 29 St. Anthony's Invita-CHENEY WILL BEGIN slowly Conard and Windham, 8 Wickham and work its way forward. "Some Park Invitational, 16 at Simsbury of the kids are short on miles," said with Bloomfield and Wethersfield 23 East Hartford, 25 CCC-East ever, has a top crew that he'll put Division Championship (at Wickup against any in the COC. "We have five kids who can give any crew a run for their money," he Wickham). 10 State Open - (at

won the CCIL title and placed third

"We may have our best team in

in Class LL and fifth in the Open.

regards to depth this year,"

Blanchette said. "I feel we are

seven or eight deep. They all work

extra work after practice on their

forward to making some noise in

state competition, his immediate

against South Windsor, Rockville

and Windham. He sees those

it out for the first division crown.

"Some kids are behind because of

summer accidents and other

teams, along with his own, battling

Blanchette notes his team may

concern is the CCC-East Division

own. They all have good

hard and one or two each day put in

the way during this practice session are John Odom (far

right) and next to him Paul Toland (with glasses).

junior Jeff Virr, who showed the way a year ago. Behind him are Mace, sophomore Ed Dettore and senior Gary Warren, the latter a

"There is a lot of similarities phomore Harlen Shelton are curbetween this team and the one in rently sidelined with injuries but '79." Blanchette says. The '79 team Skinner believes each will be a

Michigan moved from ninth to previously 13th-ranked Arizona opener against Southern

Wickham)



David Mordavsky of 830 Vernon St., caught this 39-inch

UPI Sports Writer

waiting for something to light their way to the American League They might have found it Monday night along the roof of the

off the ball," said Kansas City play badly, but the game got away from us at the end. What you don't want to do is get swept. If we win

they didn't really knock the cover

Balboni and Frank White, in At Seattle, rookie Alvin Davis "This is what it's all about," the lanky right-hander said. "A lot of tossed an eight-hitter to guide the players who have been in this Mariners Beattie, 11-15 struck out eague don't get a chance to be this Twins manager Billy Gardner. The 11 victories represents a who was ejected in the eighth for

Coventry fortunes are 'up in the air'

isn't a man to mince words. As the coach of recently successful Cov entry baseball ('84 Class champs) and soccer (state finalist two years ago) teams. Plaster expectations. This fall, however Plaster is reserved about the

"Everything is still up in the air." he said. Coventry, 10-7-1 last East Hampton with Vinal Tech, 24 returning to the fold. Plaste admits there are no bonafide scoring threats like graduated All-State forward Mark Berkowitz "We have no stars but there is a lot of balance," noted Plaster, who utilize all 17 players in at least a semi-regular role. test for the first time Thursday as it kicks off the season on the road against Woodstock Academy The most versatile performer is

> will probably start at sweeper but front line. senior Eric Wisnewski, who will be at forward and midfield at times. Senior co-captain Bob Harris is slated for midfield duty but can also play forward. In the net is junior Bill Hines.

who adapted admirably after being converted to goalie during

senior co-captain David Plant, who

"I won't make predictions, but if we don't linish 500, we won't qualify for the state tourney and that would be a disapointment," said Plaster Schedule: Sept. 13 Woodstock A.

21 Rocky Hill A. 25 East Hampton A. 29 Bacon Academy H H a.m. Tech H. 9 Portland H. 12 Cromwell A. 16 Bolton A. 19 RHAM H. 20 Rocky Hill, 30 Putnam A 3 p.m.

Yanks making run at second place

their fifth consecutive loss Monday which combined with a 3-1 Balti more victory over Detroit, left the second place Blue Jays only 14 games ahead of the Orioles and 21/4 games in front of the fourth-place

close to the Tigers as we possibly can. We feel that right now we're as good as any club in the league, and we want to spend the month of the season showing it." Mattingly's performance upped his club-leading RBI total to 96, raised his home run output to 2! and left his batting average at .349 - second in the league to the .352 owned by teammate Dave

SPORTS

49ers control football, clip Redskins, 37-31

UPI Sports Writer

cisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh knew he would have to hide his battered But even Walsh had to be

surprised at how well his offensive unit controlled the football and

Monday night The 49ers had the ball nearly twice as long - 19 14 to 19 46 - as the Redskins in the first half and rolled up a 27-3 lead by halftime. Washington railied in the second

We did what we needed to do departed to the USFL, defensive tonight," Walsh said. "We made end Fred Dean is holding out for Stover were lost in the season-

> Those losses were minimized by performance of quarterback and linebacker Milt McColl Montana completed 24-of-40 passes for 381 yards for two ouchdowns and ran for another The offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage, allowing San Francisco's once impotent running attack to chew up 167 yards and McColl — a spot player last year team's four sacks. Washington running back Joe

Fall softball

tournament

Pitch Softball Tournament got

Washington Social Club, 23-7, ar

Acadia Restaurant downing War

Manufacturing, 9-4, at Fitzgerald

Field while over at Robertson

tion, 4-1, and Lathrop Insurance

son Freightway vs. Cherrone's

Package Store at 6 and Nels

Johnson Insurance vs. Pumper-

nickel Pub at 7:30 at Fitzgerald

Field. At Robertson Park, Nassif

Arms faces Farr's at 6 o'clock and

Buckland Manufacturing plays

Ben Pagani had four hits includ-

ing a homer. Kevin Chotiner and

Rick Sheehan four hits apiece.

Buitch Talaga, Charlie Russo,

Mike Mistretta and Dave White

three apiece and John Luchs and

Rich Marsh two apiece in Glenn's

29-hit attack Al Robb homered and

singled, and John DeAngelis, Tony

Colletti, Dan Hanson, John Dro

biak and Ed Kennison chipped in

Russ Anselmo had two homers

hits apiece for Acadia. Ken Luci

hit best for Ward's

Is fate

in Cubs

corner?

Allan Lenrea and Steve Menschell

Joe Tetrault and Jim Borzlaski

Jim Magowan lashed three for-

Tom Burke roped three hits and

Dave Bidwell and Wayne Ostrout

two apiece for Lathrop's while

two hits apiece for Social Club.

Zembrowski All-Starwat 7:30.

Play resumes tonight with Nel-

blanked Dean Machine, 11-0.

Park, Manchester Property Mair

under way Monday night with

under way

NFC Championship game.

They came and really read well tered the contest without five key early," he said. "I would say the players from the team that lost difference was that they were 24-21 to the Redskins in last year's more mentally and emotionally up at the start. When they settled linebacker Willie Harper have half, we were able to move the

more money and cornerback Eric Cross had another version for his Wright and defensive end Jeff team's success. "Quite simply our Joe was better opening win over Detroit with than their Joe (Theismann)," he

Theismann also ran up some

24-of-43 attempts for 331 yards and two touchdowns. Another key was John Riggins Washington's bullish running back - was held to just 10 yards on 12 "They were very aggressive and we had no continuity." he said. just couldn't get anything

going. They were able to build up a With the score 34-24 in the fourth convincing lead while we were quarter, Montana called an audisputtering and flubbing things ble post pattern for Clark after seeing man-to-man outside cover-San Francisco got two first half age. Clark ran the post and was all

rambled 56 yards before Vernon 1-yard run and a 5-yard pass from Dean pulled him down. "It was just a post play," Clark (Dean) was playing bump and run and I guess he was waiting for me to make a move. Instead, I just ran San Francisco got a 7-yard TD run by Montana and a 38- yarder

from Wersching to close their

The Redskins got a 38-yard field goal Mark Moseley in the first half and rallied in the second half to score on two Riggins' 1-3 ard plunges, a 14- yard Theismann 12-yarder to Virgil Seay. But the bright spot for the Redskins had to be the play of wide receiver Art Monk, who caught 10

Monk may have summed it up

When asked about the game

year's NFC Championship game.' he said. "But time ran out for us tonight just like it did for them last

passes for 200 yards.

Fame dinner attracts crowd

the second half.

from Montana to Dwight Clark and

two field goals from Ray Wersch-

ing to account for their 27 points.

ularly well-received because it

was his first big night since going

season-finale against Dallas On

the night, he caught 5 passes for 105

able to throw the ball," he said.

expected them to play a lot of

man-to-man defense with an inside

technique and they did the

defense will line up and give the

receiver the outside route. Clark

the Redskins with that defense in

an outside technique.

"We knew we were going to be

We came in with quite a few pass

Clark's performance was partic-

Coming up on Friday night, Sept, 28, will be the fifth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner at the Army and Navy Club. From early indications, the town's annual No. 1 sports dinner will again attract a capacity crowd Nearly all the available tickets have been sold. less than 72 hours after the first was purchased by Capacity at the popular Main Street veterans

clubhouse is 350 that is with everyone sitting comfortably. The annual roast beef dinner prepared by Dutch Fogarty and his staff has always been top grade, which has made ticket selling easy for anyone who attended past Suggestions have been received to move the

dinner to bigger quarters to accommodate more The committee is most happy with the situation at the Army and Navy Club. The facilities are first class and the atmosphere homey. There is no plan to move elsewhere with the committee 100 percent in favor of staying put.

Maltempo. Wally Fortin and Ed Wojcik with posthumous awards to Dom Squatrito and Fommy Sipples. The former died in 1932 and the Credit for getting the Sports Hall of Fame off the drawing board and into reality is Steve Cassano, who will serve as master of ceremonies. While such an idea was proposed and kicked around for a number of years it wasn't until

Cassano, a comparative newcomer to Manchester, took the bull by the horns and the rest is Originally, more than 100 athletes, male and female, who made a name on the local, state or national sports scene were nominated This year, 87 one-time athletes were considered. Twenty have been inducted, 19 men and one woman, duckpin bowler Cathy Dyak.

Selecting the winners was handled by an 11-man

Followed in footsteps - Dom Squatrito, well-known Manchester lawyer, is a nephew of the late Dom Squatrito who will be inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame on Sept. 28. The local attorney was a standout football player in his own right, first at Manchester High and later at Wesleyan University. A fullback, like his uncle, he was moved to a guard position in college where he captained the Cardinal eleven in his senior year. . Nice to be



Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Remembered Department: One of the streets at fanchester Community College has been named Ramey Drive in honor of the late Fred Ramey, a faculty member of many years. He was also a most admired member of the Advisory Park and ecreation Commission for several terms. . . One Man's Opinion: Announcers Pat Summerall Tony Trabert and John Newcombe were superb calling the shots in the U.S. Open tennis play the ast two weeks from the National Tennis Center in New York, Trabert and Newcombe were one-time champions of the sport and, Summerall, before his football playing days with the New York Giants, was a ranking player from Florida will be hard to duplicate the all-around finals in the U.S. Open last Saturday. The matches were just superb

Lobs and slices

Dan Kennedy, pro at the Manchester Racquet Club, and Ray Easterbrook, former president at Classic, as well as Stu Jennings, former club ampion at Neipsic, in the Men's 35 group. Bob Corso of the Racquet Club also completed in the atter category. All action in the Manchester Rec Department adult tennis tourneys will be played at the Manchester Community College courts. The complex has four courts, two in nee repair (cracks) before another season. . . Plans for the 1985 New England Relays will be unveiled at a meeting Thursday noon of the Board of irectors. Death in recent days claimed two Henry McKenna in Boston and Hugh McGovern in Worcester. We traveled together many miles with the Red Sox. . .Joe Cronin, the first major league manager I came into contact with in 1946. has also gone on to greater rewards. Our friendship grew stronger over the years and he was always most helpful on the baseball beat.

Long buried Cardinals digging grave for Mets

weeks left in the regular season. The Redbirds, who were never really part of the NL

players, letting them know that there is some dollars o be made for second place. We can't give up the ship

of some mid-season byplay. The Cards and manager Whitey Herzog in particular were getting lots of grief for having traded first baseman Keith Hernandez to the Mets in 1983. Hernandez, who was accused by Herzog of having

lubhouse, responded by getting some key hits as the Mets beat up on the Cardinals in June. But no one has been beating on the Cardinals lately. LaPoint started brilliantly Monday night, striking out the first three, and went on to retire the first nine

to notch his first save. Lee Tunnell, 1-5, took the loss.

At Houston, Zane Smith, making his major-league to get out of the first inning in my last three starts. I'm six innings for the victory.

By Dave Raffo NEW YORK - Tom Osborne has break a 1-1 tie and LaPoint, 10-10, allowed only four hits over eight innings. Bruce Sutter bailed the Cardinals out of a ninth-inning jam to record his 41st

linching their first title in 39 years to 12. Elsewhere, Montreal downed Pittsburgh 8-5 and

At Pittsburgh, Jim Wohlford went 3-for-5 and drove in five runs to lead a 14-hit attack that lifted the Expos. Dick Grapenthin, 1-2, pitched 42-3 innings for his first major-league victory. Joe Hesketh went four innings

College football ratings

Manchester High boys' cross country team has been one

of the best in the state in recent years. Coach George

Suitor hopes his team will be once again in 1984. Leading

Cross country previews

By Len Auster

With virtually everyone back

from last year's 9-3 squad, Man-

chester High boys' cross country

coach George Suitor confidently

says, "We want to be in the top five

in the state, hopefully the top

three state Class LL titles in the

last eight years and been runner-

up on three other occasions, has

the potential to be among the best.

Manchester High girls' cross country coach Phil Blanchette.

always an optimist, sees his team

returning to near the top of the

heap in its class. The Silk Town

girls were 6-2 in dual meets last

season and placed second in the

now defunct CCIL but were back in

the pack in the Class LL Meet,

That kept them out of the State-

Open for the second year in a row

group of sophomores, doesn't see

And Cheney Tech, which posted

a fine 11-5 mark and took fourth in

the Charter Oak Conference a year

ago, should do well if things come

together, according to veteran

SUITOR HAS THE luxury of a

veteran group that includes senior

Vinnie Liscomb. He was 13th in

Class LL and 22nd in the State Open

a year ago, lending credence to the

belief that he'll be among the best

in the state this time around. He

will get strong support from the

Toland and Mike Barry, each who

"We have an experienced group.

likes of seniors John Comeau, Paul

such a reoccurrence.

coach Al Skinner

Suitor strongly believes.

Nebraska back on top of the pack

Manchester's first goal will be we want to be but we have to the

shooting at the first CCC-East potential to do something in the

MHS and Cheney thinclads

anticipate good campaigns

hard," Suitor says, "We have a top

group and then a group of about

between them and we have to close

that if we want to be in contention

The pack that Suitor hopes will

make his thinclads, 9-3 in dual

meets a year ago, includes senior

Peter Allyn, juniors Jim Lemieux

Alan Myers.

and Chip Blodgett and sophomores

tense to date and I've been pleased

with the progress of the sopho-

Xavier as the top two teams in the

teams in the state in the last five

years," he forecasts, "Southington

Division crown. It will face an old

nemesis in Windham and new ones

in Rockville and South Windsor if it

conference championship.

hopes to make a run at the

and senior Becky Castagna lead

solid group of sophomores,

Howard, Sherry Veal and Jamie

Ross, will add to the Indians' depth

Blanchette also sees senior Lisa

Palicki, junior Lisa Harvey and

Natalia Bachmayer, an AFS stu-

dent from West Germany as

possible point scorers for the '84

the way for Blanchette's runners.

JUNIOR DEBBIE DUSSAULT

Suitor sees Southington and

seven. There's a 40-60 second gap

a lot of experience being ranked were there for 16 weeks last year until a loss to Miami in last Now that Nebraksa is No 1 again, the Cornhuskers coach isn't nfortable with the No. 2 ranking Nebraska had in pre- season 'It makes life a little more

difficult." Osborne said. "I feel like there's probably 10 to 15 teams in the country right now that are "It would be kind of nice to stay in the shadows for a while. We're a good football team but we've got a lot to work on." Nebraska rolled to a 42-7 triumph over Wyoming in its season

lichigan. Nebraksa received 32 of a possible 37 first-place votes and 549 overall points as the ratings were ranked teams. The Cornhuskers are the third team in as many weeks to be voted No. 1. Auburn season but was beaten by Miami in

the Aug. 27 Kickoff Classic.

op-ranked Miami was upset by

second with four first-place votes State. USC, in the ratings for the and 452 points. Texas, which has first time in more than two years with 411 points after a 55-0 clubbing

towa rose nine spots to fifth after a 59-21 victory over Iowa State and into sixth following a 47-13 thrashing over Baylor. The Cougars also

Diego State. Idle Auburn fell four

20 Alabama

Methodist, No. 16 Washington, No. 17 Florida State, No. 18 Southern California, No. 19 Georgia and No. Oklahoma State, USC and Geor gia were unranked last week.

not played yet, held third with two following NCAA probation, won its Purdue, fell out of the rankings first-place votes and 432 points and opener 42-7 against Utah State. Clemson moved up a spot to fourth Georgia was a 26-19 winner in its

Total points are based on 15 points for first place. 14 for second. Boston College and No. 10 Auburn complete the top 10. Boston College improved seven places after .. 38-31 upset of Alabama, UCLA slipped from fourth following a

Rounding out the Top 20 are No. Ohio State, No. 12 Oklahoma, No. 13 Penn State, No. 14 Okla

ratings with a 45-3 win over

chinook salmon while fishing in the Wayne County, N.Y. Deep Water Trophy Tournament. He was on board the charter "Sea Diver" out of Sodus Pt., N.Y. Catch was made on Lake Ontario, 10 miles north of Sodus Point.

Good sized catch

TORONTO (UP-) - The battle for first place in the American League East has cooled off, but the for second is just heating up The Toronto Blue Jays suffered

"There's still a lot of excitement left in the season," said Don Mattingly, who drove in four runs double to pace the Yankees to their

"He has exceeded my expectations and done even better," said manager Yogi Berra, uttering one body ever thought he'd ever hit 21



Herald photo by Pinto Sor P Dave Harmon is one of Cheney Tech's tri-captains in soccer this fall and will be looked to help

the Beavers improve on last year's 4-11 record.

Tech booters hopeful going into new year

By Bob Popetti terald Sports Writer

If the phrase "rebuilding year" seems too cliche, you'll have to junior Sean Sherwood and promisexcuse Cheney Tech soccer coach ing freshman Ba Pho. Paul Soucy. After all, only six line-up on a Beaver squad that was Cheney's fortunes in '84. Six a meager 4-11 (including a ninegame losing streak). And though it may seem that Cheney has a long way to go before acheiving respectability, indications for improvement loom just beyond the horizon. "I'm pleased with our progress who was faced with the task of ing the Beavers for the upcoming replacing an entire defense in front of incumbent junior goalie Tung

One factor that may work in the Beavers' advantage is there is no one or two individual stars that will dominate the games. "We have on how strong the other teams in balance, though," Soucy added. "For the first time in years, there are no real weaknesses at any positions." That is to say that at spread across the field this season. One area that the Beavers should be above average is in the midfield, where three converted senior lettermen will start, including a pair of tri-captains Mike can also play sweeperback while Rocky Hill A. Harmon may see action on the Bacon Academy A. 16 Portland H midfield starter is senior Jim Duffield, another man with for-19s Cromwell H. 23 Bolton A. 26

Up front, leading scorer Tol

a junior. Senior tri-captain Sa talala also returns at forward. The third forward spot will feature The development of an inexpestarters return from last year's rienced backfield could decide players will revolve at the fullback

> Tony DiGregorio, juniors Chris Soucy has emphasized funda-'season, which begins Thursday a home with a 3:15 contest against

> We have the potential to at least our division (the Charter Oak Soucy named teams like Rocky Hill, RHAM and Coventry as top contenders in the COC, where the

> would be to finish at .500," said Soucy. Schedule: Sept. 18 Wolcott H, 15 Cromwell A 1: 30 p.m., 18 Norwich Tech A, 21 Bolton H, 25 RHAM A, 28 Oct. 2 East Hampton

Coventry A, 9 Vinal Tech H, 12

Prince Tech A. 30 East Hampton

positions, including seniors Jeff Hennequin, Kelly Benedict and Chipman and Dennis Foreman and sophomore Don Christie. mentals and consistency in prepar-

be competitive, if we can gel as a

Beavers were only 2-7 in '83. "A realistic goal at this point

"While God has to smile on you, he is not smiling any more on the

> Cubs manager Jim Frey said these days his team is winning the low-scoring it lost earlier this year. Frey praised the strong pitching by Phillies left-hander Jerry Koos man, but even a veteran makes mistakes, the manager said. "As great as Koosman is, when he walked Jody Davis with one out

> Bowa and pinch hitter Garry Woods then singled to load the bases, and the first run scored when Bob Dernier battled Koosman for a walk "The key to winning the game was when Dernier walked. There is not a better leadoff batter in baseball, and he proved it when

the walk that opened the flood

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago

shortstop Larry Bowa said Monday after the Cubs had beaten the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2: "I don" think God and destiny are combining to make the Cubs win the "Playing aggressively, and not

Chicago Cubs than on any other

NL roundup

Cubs are the first to admit they've had their share of breaks this year a team of destiny "I don't believe in destiny

believing in 'In God We Trust' will earn the Chicago Cubs the Eastern Divsion title," Bowa added

had a 1-2 count and he fought off several pitches and finally drew

in the seventh inning, he commited the cardinal sin of a runner on

For people who were buried long ago, the St. Louis Cardinals are digging quite a grave for the New York The Cardinals beat New York 3-2 Monday night, dropping the Mets seven games behind the first-place Chicago Cubs in the East Division with less than three

East picture this season, also beat the Mets twice in St. Louis last week and now stand only four games "There ain't no reason why we can't bear down and get into second place," said Cardinals right-hander Dave LaPoint, "We've been talking to the younger

The race becomes particularly interesting because spent too much time doing crossword puzzles in the

Those first-inning strikeouts were a pretty good confidence- builder," said LaPoint, "I've been lucky

not a power pitcher, but if I'm throwing my fastball for strikes, then I'm going to get strikeouts on my changeup, which is what happened.
Willie McGee doubled in two runs in the seventh to

Sid Fernandez, 4-5, took the loss," "We have to win," said Mets center fielder Mookie Wilson. "There is that pressure on us. We can no onger say to ourselves we have two months left. It's counting down toward the fast two weeks. This was a game tonight that we could have won. We didn't give it way, but we didn't do very much to help ourselves. n Chicago, Juan Samuel's throwing error allowed Gåry Woods to score from second to cap a three-run. seventh inning to rally the Cubs to a 3-2 victory over The decision dropped the Cubs' magic number for

Expos 8, Pirates 5

Atlanta downed Houston 3-1.

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Scoreboard

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

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New York	80	64	.556	.7
St. Louis	75	67	528	33
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Montreal	71	72	.497	151/2
Pittsburgh	62	82	.431	25
	est			
San Diego	81	62	.566	-
Houston	72	72	_500	91/2
Atlanta	70	74	.486	11/2
Los Angeles	67	77	.465	141/2
San Francisco	61	82	.427	20
Cincinnati	61	.83	.424	201/2
Monday				
Chicago 3, Philad				
Montreal 8, Pitts	burgh 5	5		

All Times EDT)
Philodelphia (Hudson 8-10) at Chicago
(Eckersley 8-7), 2:20 p.m.
Montreal (Leo 15-10) at Pittsburgh
(Rhoden 12-9), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Horton 9-4) at New York
(Berenyi 11-13), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Riley 0-0) at Cincinnati
(Sato 14-7), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Mahler 9-9) at Houston
(Knepper 9-8), 8:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Honeycutt 10-9 ar
Valenzuela 11-13) at San Diego (Whitson
13-7), 10:95 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
St. Louis at New York, night
Montreal at Pittsburgh, night
Atlanta at Houston, night
Los Angeles at San Diego, night

American League standings

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Cleveland		44	80	444	20
Milwaukee		8	84	413	321/2
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Kansas City (Leibrandt 9-6) at Minnesata (Viola 15-12), 8:35 p.m.

Cleveland (Schuitze 2-5) at California (Romanick 10-11), 10:30 p.m.

Chicago (Hoyt 12-15) at Ookland (Young 7-4), 10:35 p.m.

Texas (Stewart 5-12) at Seattle (Barolas 9-5), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Detroit at Baltimore, night Milwaukee at Boston, night New York at Toronto, night Kansas City at Minnesato, night Cleveland at California, night Cleveland at California, night Cleveland at California, night Texas at Seattle, night

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern League playoffs

Championship
Waterbury vs. Vermont
(Series fied, 2-2)

— Waterbury 5, Vermont 3

— Vermont 6, Waterbury 5

— Waterbury 11, Vermont 4

— Vermont 7, Waterbury 2

— Vermont at Waterbury 7;

Eastern League result

International League playoffs

Championship (Best-of-Five) Maine vs. Pawtucket Maine leads series, 2-0) — Maine B. Pawtucket 1 3 — Maine B. Pawtucket 5 1 — Pawtucket at Maine . 12 — Pawtucket at Maine . 13 — Pawtucket at Maine

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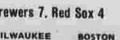
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Beth Haack 191-506, Lisa Cox 183-180-502, Maureen Wood 177-483, Irma DeSimone 188, Linda Luce 185, Kathy Berzenski 183-465, Cheryl Doll 200, Marion Smith 188-493, Dot Hills 453,

Tri-Town

Dick Coons 201-205-597, Rob Migliare 213-582, Stuarf Parker 205-522, Charlie Church 207, Dave Edwards 206-579, Ed Arnheim 201-514, Vinnie Siriana 210-518, George Mayer 203-522, Don Dzen 206-512, Croig Duell 521, Art Geer 519, Bob Edwards 554, Dick Kingsley 506, Tam Jones 507, Pete Ford 502, Andy Michaud 578, Bob Arendt 545, Ken Margatto 515, Roy Bessette Jr. 522.



Eastern Basketball League champs

The team representing CBT won the Men's basketball Eastern Division title. Team members (I-r) Front row: Greg Craft, Kevin Mason, Leo Diana. Back Coti, Jonathan Simmons, Mike Doran.

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Game-winning RBI—Bochte (7)
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2:38. A—27,440.

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Cubs 3, Phillies 2

Cardinals 3, Mets 2 SEATTLE Rivers dh 5 0 1 0 Percont 2b 4 0 2 1

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**************** Transactions

*************** Baseball

American League — Suspended pitcher Ray Fontenot of New York and outfielder Juan Benlauez and Infielder Darvi Sconlers of California for three games.

California — Recalled pitchers Rick Steirer and D.W. Smith; purchased pitcher Stewart Cliburn from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

New York (NL) — Sent minor-league pitcher Mitch Cook to Houston to complete the deal in which the Mets acquired third baseman Ray Knight.

St. Louis — Traded pitcher John Stuper to Cincinnati to complete the deal in which the Cardinals acquired Palul Householder; recalled shortshap Jose
Gonzales from Louisville of the American Association.

Football

Miami — Piaced fullback Andra
Franklin on injured reserve.
St. Louis — Signed No. 1 draft choice,
wide receiver Clyde Duncan of Tennessee, to a series of 1-year contracts.
San Diego — Sent running back Chuck
Muncle to Miami for a draft choice.

Hockey
New Jersey — Acquired Chicago's
second-round selection in the 1985 draft
for a fifth-round choice, completing an
earlier deal in which New Jersey
acauired Rich Preston and Dan Dietrich
for Bobby MacMillan.

Soccer

Kansas City (MISL) — Midfielder John
Stremlau retired. stremlau retired. San Diego (MISL) — Purchased orward Steve Zungul, midfielder-

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row: Ricky Kendall, Barry Brandon, Curtis Johnson, Missing: Kenny Smith, Tyrone Nelson, Mark Walker, Sandi

Hockey Canada Cup Tournament

USA 6, W. Germany 2

Germany, Kuhl 2 (Schart), 4:41, 3, West Germany, Meltinger 1 (Betz, Truntsc-hka), 15:42, 4, United States, Lawton 4 (Olcyzk, Carpenter), 16:00. Penalty— Langway, USA, 6:56. Second period—5. United States. Johnson 1 (Trottler, Mullen), 2:51. 6. United States. N. Broten 2 (A. Broten. Erickson), 13:31. Penalties—Blum. son
2 (Olczyk, Trottler), 0:28, 8, West
Germany, Niederberger 1 (Kuhl, Meitinger), 3:01, 9, United States, N. Broten 3,
(A. Broten), 11:10, 10, West Germany,
Meitinger 2 (unassisted), 17:02 Penalties
—Erickson, USA, 1:36; Mullen, USA,
8:52.
Shots on goal—West Germany 11-5-9—
25. United States 7-19-12—38,
Goalies — West Germany, Friesen,
United States, Resch, A—4,985.

Sweden 4, Czechs 2

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First period—1, Czechoslovakia, Liba 2

(Svazii, Harava), 8:58, 2, Czechoslovakia,
Kames 1 (Kilma), 19:05. Penalties—
Korbelo, Czech, 3:31; Haakanssan, Swe,
8:15; Lindholm, Swe, 10:31; Thelin, Swe,
18:23; Ericson, Swe, 19:41; Svazii, Czech,
19:41. Second period-3, Sweden, Haakansson
1 (Erican, Naslund), 4:25; 4, Sweden, Steen 2 (Loob, Thelin), 7:49, Penaitles—Svazil, Czech, 3:18; Lindholm, Swe, 3:18; Gradin, Swe, 14:02; Loob, Swe, 18:29; Musil, Czech, 18:29
Third period—5, Sweden, Gradin 1 (Patrik Sundstroem), Peter Sundstroem), 9:42, 6, Sweden, Sundstroem 1 (Naslund, Thelin), 16:54, Penaitles—Kilma, Czech, Czech, 3:37. Uviro, Czech, 9:32; Liba, Czech, 9:57; Classon, Swe, 9:57; Kadlec, Czech, 18:38; Classen, Swe, 18:38. Shots an goal—Czechoslovakia 8-11-2. Sweden 9-7-14-30. Goalles — Czechoslovakio, Sindel. weden, Waelitalo, A—2,438.

Soviet Union 222—6 Canada 201—3 First period—1, Soviet Union, Krutov 2 (Shepelev), 10:57. 2. Canada, Middleton 3 (Gretzky, Gregg), 13:03. 3. Canada, Tonelli 1 (Bossy, Sutter), 15:05. 4, Soviet Union, Krutov 3 (Shepelev, Zubkov), 18:30. Penalties—Lowe, Can, 5:59. maev 1 (Vasillev, Kozhevnikov), 9:08. 6. Soviet Union, Semyonov 3 (Yashin, Svetlov), 9:27. Penalties—Varnakov, USSR, 9:27. Penalties—Varnakov, USSR, 2:54;
Anderson, Can, 3:05, Gartner, Can, 5:41;
Sutter, Can, 19:38.
Third period—7, Soviet Union, Varnakov 3 (Shepetev, Svartsov), 2:33. 8, Canado, Goulet 3 (Gretzky, Middleton), 10:52. 9, Soviet Union, Makarov 5 (Kasatanov), 19:41 (empty net). Penalty—Gimaey, USSR, 12:55.
Shots on goal—Soviet Union, 8-6-8—22. Canado 7-3-7—17.
Goalles — Soviet Union.
Canada, Lemelin. A—12,383.

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

NFL standings

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Cincinnati at N. Y. Jets. 1 p.m. Seattle at New England, 1 p.m. St. Louis at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Atlanta at Minnesoto, 1 p.m. Chicago at Green Bay, 1 p.m. L.A. Roms at Green Bay, 1 p.m. L.A. Rams at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m. N. Y. Giants at Washington, 4 p.m. Philodelphia at Dallas, 4 p.m. New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m. New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Denver at Cleveland, 9 p.m. Monday, 5 sept. 17 Milami at Buffolo, 9 p.m.

49ers 37, Redskins 31 Ser Tyler 7 run (Wersching kick) 2:59 SF Tyler 5 poss from Montana (Wersching kick) 2:18 (Wersching kick) 4:18
Second

SF FG Wersching 19 3:52.
SF FG Wersching 46 4:05.
SF D. Clark 15 pass from Montana (Wersching kick) 3:24.
Wash FG Moseley 38 1:11
Third
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Wash Riggins 1 run (Moseley kick) 3:58
Fourth
SF Montana 7 run (Wersching kick) 5:15
Wash Riggins 1 run (Moseley kick) 3:09
SF FG Wersching 38 1:53
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35. J. Washington 3-15, Riggins 10-12, Monk 1-0. San Francisco-Tyler 20-96, Cralg 17-57, Montana 3-14. PASSING—Washington—Theisman RECEIVING —Washington-Monk 10-200, J. Washington 5-30, Seav 3-44, Warren 3-37, Brown 2-20, Riggins 1-0. San Francisco-D. Clark 5-105, Solamon 5-27, Francis 5-55, Cooper 3-44, Craig 3-37, Wilson 2-58, Tyler 1-50. Missed field goals: None.

THURSDAY
Soccer
Enfield at Manchester, 3:30
Wolcott at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Coventry at Woodstack, 3:15
East Hampton at Bolton, 3:15
Manchester at Enfield (giris), 3:30
Coventry at RHAM (giris), 3:15
Cross Country
Ellington at East Catholic (boys and giris), 3:30

Enfield at Manchester, 3:30 Girls Volleyball East Catholic at Windham, 3:30

Am., East Catholic at South Windsor, 1:30
Soccer
Manchester at Wethersfield, 10 a.m.,
Cheney Tech of Cromwell, 1:30
Coventry at Tollond, 11 a.m.,
Coventry at Woodstock (girls), 11
a.m. Cross Country
Manchester /East Catholic boys and
airis at Windham Invitational

Sports In Brief

Dinner tickets available

Tickets for the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Dinner, slated Friday night, Sept. 28 at 7 o'clock a the Army and Navy Club, are available at the Manchester State Bank, Youth Services Bureau and the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center or rom any member of the committee. Committee members are Earl Yost, Nate Agostinelli, Bob Digan. Pat Mistretta, Henry McCann, Carl Silver, John Thompson, Jim Balesano, Sam Maltempo, Ernie Dowd, Wally ortin, and Steve Cassano Tickets are \$12 apiece.

West Siders reunion

The 24th annual West Side Old-Timers Reunior will be held Saturday, Oct. 13, at the British-American Club on Maple Street. A roast beef dinner will be served at 7 o'clock with a cocktail nour to start at 6. Tickets, at \$12 apiece, are available from the following members: Jack Stratton, Billy Pagani,

John Green, Earl Bissell, Steve McAdams, Ernie

Dowd, Jack Ruff, Hank McCann, Elof Solmonson,

Gyp Gustafson and Austin Brimley

Hockey registration planned Eastern Connecticut Youth Hockey Organiza-

tion is planning two registrations for the 1984-85 The first will be held Tuesday, Sept. 18 at the Lottie Fisk Building at Henry Park in Vernon. It will be followed by a general meeting for all ECHO parents and interested parties.

The second registration is Saturday, Sept. 22, 1-2 p.m. at the Bolton Ice Palace. ECHO serves Vernon, Manchester, Tolland, Bolton and other unaffiliated towns and registration is open to children between the ages of four and 14, with an instructional program available. bantams, is open to skaters from any organization for \$25. It will run Sept. 22-24. For further information, contact Linda Myers at 643-0264, or Mike Wheeler at 875-0312.

Whalers set broadcast slate HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers will have 50 of their games televised during the 1984-85 season. SportsChannel, the teams' cable TV outlet, will televise 24 home games and 11 road contests while WVIT-TV 30 will broadcast 15 road

Tip a Whaler dinner HARTFORD - For the third straight year, the fartford Whalers will lend their support to the Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness at the annual Tip a Whaler Dinner. This year's affair is et for Friday, Oct. 19, at Valle's Steak House in

Hartford. Team members will serve dinner, autograph rograms, pose for snap shots and secure tips for he Society's sight conservation program. Tickets are \$25 and can be ordered from the Society by calling 1-800-842-0692 or 1-245-4700. The evening will begin with a cast bar at 6:30 with a prime rib dinner at 7:30.

Bicycle racing Sunday

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Route 5 BMX Point Racce will be held Sunday, Competition will be at 585 John Fitch Blvd., next to the Hartford

Practice sessions are in the morning from 8 to 10 with racing beginning at 11 o'clock. There are classes, boys and girls, from 6 and under to 35 and over. Trophies will be presented the top eight in

Dolphins acquire Muncie MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins swapped second-round 1985 draft pick to San Diego fo Chuck Muncie to replace fullback Andra Franklin, who faces surgery for a knee injury suffered Sunday.

Muncie missed the Chargers' flight to Seattle r Sunday's game against the Seahawks and Coach Don Corvell said the running back was

being traded "for the good of the team."

AL names top players NEW YORK - Boston pitcher Al Nipper, who tossed a pair of complete games, and Chicago's were named the American League Co-Players Nipper went 2-0 with an 0.50 ERA for the Red Sdx. The rookie right-hander allowed only 12 hits and two runs, one earned.

NL cites hurlers

NEW YORK - Reliever Bruce Sutter of St Louis and starter Dwight Gooden of New York Monday were named Co-Players of the Week in the National League. Sutter broke the NL record for saves when he picked up his 38th of the season on Sept. 3 against the Mets. The record of 37 was previously held by Clay Carroll and Rollie Fingers. Gooden set an NL rookie record for strikeouts with his 228th, passing the record of 227 set by Grover Cleveland Alexander in 1911.

Angel pair as well

Yanks' Fontenot draws suspension

Bobby Meacham with a pitch and

When the Angels came to bat,

Fontenot's first pitch was behind

Beniquez, who charged the mound.

Fontenot threw his glove at Beni-

quez as players from both dugouts and bullpens poured onto the field

Meacham charged the mound.

NEW YORK (UPI) - American Brown has suspended New York's Ray Fontenot and California's Juan Beniquez and Daryl Sconiers for three games each for their actions in a bench-clearing incident between the Yankees and

Angels Sept. 2 Fontenot has already appealed the suspension and requested a be delayed pending the results of the proceedings. The two Angels said though the team that they will not appeal.

Roger Connor was the big home-run hitter before Babe Ruth. Connor had 136 National League Fontenot, Beniquez and Sconiers homers playing for four teams in were ejected from the game. The trouble began when Angels pitcher

in a game at Calgary's Saddledome. 'I'm very proud of our seven points,' said Johnson, a 26-year-old left winger, who plays with the NHL's Hartford

second place at the conclus round-robin play in the Canada Cup One of the first giants to fall in the tournament could be the Canadians. Whalers "Our only loss was a 2-1 game whose "NHL dream team" was considered likely to meet the Soviets in the best-of-three final. The Canadians (2-2-1) lost to the unbeaten Soviets 6-3 Monday night to drop into fourth place, Earlier, Team

By United Press International

Those giant killers from the 1980

Olympic Games are shaking things up

Team USA, on two goals each by

former Olympians Mark Johnson and Neal Broten, defeated the West Ger-

mans 6-4 Monday night to finish in

USA beat the Swedes 7-1 in the Bob Johnson tournament opener at Calgary. with his first goal of the tournament The Candadians and Soviets will play

night at Edmonton, Alberta, in the

other semifinal Johnson and Broten, members of the squad that shocked the USSR in the 1980 Games at Lake Placid, N.Y., led the U.S. from a 2-2 second-period deadlock

to the Soviet Union and our goal at the start was to get into the playoffs." "We have a lot of guys that are not superstars in the NHL but they keep working and I'm proud of everyone's said Mark's father, U.S. coach

The younger Johnson snapped the tie

action at Calgary. The United States. German goalkeeper Karl Friesen at 3-1-1, faces Sweden, 3-2, Wednesday 2:51 to give the Americans a one-goal

first goal at 13:31 when he pounced on Bryan Erickson's rebound in the slot and fired a wrist shot over a sprawling

Both players scored again in the third

Americans The teams struggled to a 2-2 tie in the alive in the second, outshooting the West Germans 19-5 and notching two unanswered goals. The stalwart goal-

In Edmonton, the Soviets broke a 2-2 tie with two goals in 19-second span against the Canadians "When they get a two-goal lead,"

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score on the (New York) Islanders in

With the score 2-2, Irek Gemaey deflected a waist high point shot from Mikhail Vasiliev past helpless goal tender Rejean Lemelin at 9:08 and

Anatoli Semyonov scored his third goal of the tournament at 9: 27 Semyonov's goal was set up by Serger Yashin, who deked past Canadian 2-on-1 break. Yashin slid a centering

pass to Semyonov, who whipped home assisted on Thomas Gradin's gamewinning goal at 9:42 of the third period

and added his own insurance goal to spark Sweden to a 4-2 comeback

Cougar booters drop '84 opener

NEW HAVEN - Homestanding Southern Connecticut State University junior varsity soccer team took advantage of key Manchester Community College injuries to post a 4-1 victory here Monday afternoon in the collegiate opener for both schools.

With 13 minutes left to play and the score deadlocked at 1-1. MCC sweeperback Tom Strycharz suffered a serious leg injury, forcing him from the game. The Cougars' defense fell apart from that point

The Owls pressured a confused MCC defense to

verdict. Coventry's Mark Berkowitz proved to be a one-man wrecking crew for Southern. He talled the lone goal in the first balf, unassisted at the 40-minute mark. With seven minutes left, he passed to Steve Raptis who blasted home the game-winner. Minutes later Berkowitz scored unassisted. Karl Mado's goal in the

MCC, after playing a first half best described by coach Dave Farrell as, "a complete mess regrouped early in the second half and applied pressure on the Southern net. It paid off at the 14-minute mark of the second half

88th minute of play capped the scoring

with Steve Toucher putting home a shot into the top right corner, assisted by George Reblo The Cougars, led by Rebelo, Churchill James, Tim Noble and Boucher, played Southern even for the next 20 minutes, until the injury to Strycharz.

"Once Tom was out of the game, we completel forgot our limites on the field and tried to run with Southern," Farrell said, "We got caught up the field on defense and were burned by its talent and speed. Our inexperience showed in those final seven minutes of the game, 'Hopefully, Tom isn't seriously injured and will be

able to return to the lineup soon as he was really playing well for us." Southern enjoyed a 19-shot outing against MCC with Cougar goalie Sean Riddell making nine saves. MCC

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MCC's next outing is Saturday afternoon at 20'clock against perennial New England NJCAA power Massasoit Community College.

UCLA, Southern Cal retain television rights

Muscle up front

has ruled UCLA and Southern Cal should retain control of television rights for two upcoming home games against Nebraska and Notre Dame despite objections from the College Football Association and ABC U.S. District Court Judge Richard Gadbois Jr. said Monday in his written decision that Nebraska and Notre Dame

East Catholic football coach hopes that

Erich Jankowski (left), senior co-

captain, will supply some muscle up

front at offensive guard and Sean

cannot withhold their consent to have the games televised by CBS The two schools, the Pacific-10 and the Big Ten conferences filed suit last month against the CFA - of which Nebraska and Notre Dame are members — ABC, ESPN and the universities to affirm their rights to retain TV control of their home football

meets Notre Dame Nov. 24. The controversy began when ABC and the CFA signed an exclusive broadcast deal after the June 27 U.S. Supreme Court ruling ending NCAA control of college football telecasts. As part of the agreement, the 63 CFA schools are prohibited from televising any games against a non-CFA school The plaintiffs challenged the rule, claiming it violated federal antitrust laws. But Gadbois did not rule there were

intitrust violations. Instead, he said USC

and UCLA would be "clearly harmed in the

are not measurably harmed, other than by

some perceived diminution of their ability

"By issuance of this order ABC and ESPN

absence of such order ... monetarily

UCLA plays Nebraska Sept. 22 USC

quickly to dispatch CBS from the market for nationwide college football telecasts," Gadbais wrote. UCLA chancellor Charles Young and USC president James H. Zumberge issued a

Brennan (right) will do likewise at a

tackle slot as the Eagles get ready to

launch their season Saturday at South

oint statement lauding the ruling "The court's ruling is, as it should be in favor of the American viewing public," the statement read in part. "The effect of this ruling is that the way is now cleared for Nebraska and Notre Dame to proceed with network telecasts of these games. "We fully expect you will see UCLA vs.

Nebraska and USC vs. Notre Dame, two of the season's most exciting contests, on network television. Thomas C. Hansen, the executive director of the Pac- 10, was equally pleased. "We are gratified that the Court agreed that the provision of the ABC-CFA contract which attempted to prevent the Pac-10 and the Big Ten from televising their home

games was invalid," he said.

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Terry Christensen, attorney for ABC, said he believed Gadbois' ruling was purely 'a football decision.' These two games are important to the court, but they don't really have any impact in a wider arena." he said Christensen said ABC will either chal-

broadcast the USC-Notre Dame game The Pac-10 and Big 10 signed a broadcast

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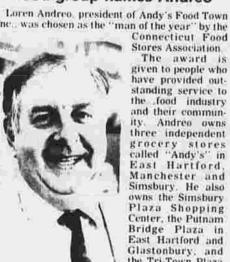
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Holmes joined the Coventry town staff in 1972 and was named town engineer in 1979. He recently served as ing as town o

W. Donald Holmes ated from Tufts University with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering and the University of Connecticut with a master's degree in civil and environmental

He is chairman of the Tolland County Soil & Water Conservation District. Holmes lives with his family on School Street in

Food group names Andreo



grocery stores called "Andy's" in East Hartford Manchester and

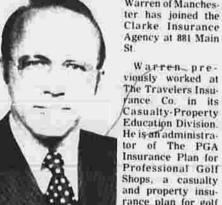
Simsbury. He also owns the Simsbury Plaza Shopping Center, the Putnam Bridge Plaza in East Hartford and Glastonbury, and the Tri-Town Plaza in Colchester He is a member of

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Loren Andreo the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Food Stores Association he Board of Directors for the Glastonbury Bank and Trust Co., UNICO of Manchester and the East Hartford Rotary Club, Andreo is assistant treasurer of the Connecticut food industry's director of the East Hartford Chamber of

"Throughout his career in the food industry Loren has exhibited the admirable characteristics that have made independent food retailers a strong force in Connecticut," said Grace Nome, executive director of the Connecticut Food Stores Andreo lives in Manchester with his wife and

Warren joins Clarke agency Warren of Manchester has joined the Clarke Insurance



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Wilson now travel assistant Jane Wilson of Manchester has been appointed

strative assistant at the Conlin-Hallissey Travel School in Glastonbury, Director Sandra Whitehouse announced. Other Conlin-Hallissey travel schools are located in Ann Arbor and Troy, Mich., and

Houston, Texas.

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nificantly in New England since President Reagan took office, but had been expanding in parts of the region for years before 1981 The biggest New England states when it comes to defense contracts -Connecticut and Massachusetts have both watched the volume of Pentagon dollars increase, but in different ways. Connecticut, the biggest defense

relatively well in the next few years.

they usually point to several strong

industries - high technology, service

Defense contracting has grown sig-

United Press International

BUSINESS

state per capita in America, anticipates \$5.7 billion in prime contract volume this year, a lot more than the \$1 billion to \$2 billion a year typical of the

State puts eggs in defense basket officials show. In 1979, prime contracts in Connecticut fell more than 50 percent, and then gained significantly in each of the next two years before enthusiastically about how the New England economy should perform

dipping again The big defense presence in the state's economy, amounting to about 50,000 manufacturing jobs, creates work for a lot of people but also poses a limited danger. Dependence on any industry, no matter how reliable, increases vulnerability "As a state our whole effort over the

last 10 years has been diversity so that you have some balance," said David Driver of the Department of Economic Driver said Connecticut officials who ry to woo businesses to their state ion't even approach defense companies, though they are obviously welcome. Economic Development recruiters concentrate on other industries.

and pharmaceuticals

are even more lopsided in Connecticut Connecticut officials said a 1980 study found two large companies had nearly 80 percent of the prime including high technology, health care United Technologies Corp. subsidiarn Massachusetts, the growth of ies - most notably Pratt & Whitney

Massachusetts business climate.

contracts in Massachusetts belong to

Raytheon Corp. and General Electric

Co., two of the state's estimated 2,000

defense-related firms, the percentages

what kind of work they do.

contracts and the Electric Boat Div-The annual dollar value of prime ision of General Dynamics had 18-19 contracts between 1976 and 1983 rose about 119 percent to \$7.1 billion while the Gross State Product increased less

cially for big-ticket items like the than 80 percent, according to the Trident submarine made by EB, can Foundation for Economic Research, a easily fluctuate from year to year ough a generally upward trend. non-profit organization that studies the sachusetts companies have pie-The reason for the different growth ces of big programs too, the MX missile patterns in New England's two defense for one, but some sizable chunks of the leaders lies to a great degree in who state's defense revenue are involved in gets the contracts in each state and Though the FER said half the prime

"The base is a little broader, when one is losing the other is gaining. "The net effect is a little bit smoother," said William Farnsworth, deputy director of government marketing at Raytheon

Raytheon, for example, has consist ently won a steady flow of contracts for some of the missiles they work on, particularly the Sparrows and Side vinders used on military planes. Hall ment work came from its missiles

Variable consumer rates call for careful shopping

NEW YORK (UPI) - Consumers could are required to inform borrowers of them. be hit with retroactive interest charges on automobile loans and credit card purchases if a recently enacted New York law spreads

"The new law is important on a national level because New York is considered a landmark state in banking deregulation and reform," said Marla Kaplan, associate director of Bankcard Holders of America, a Washington-based non-profit consumer group. "Other states are watching to see what New York does in this area."

The New York law, signed in early August by Gov. Mario Cuomo, allows banks to replace fixed finance charges with a ariable index of interest rates that can change quarterly and be applied retroactively for the quarter. The charges can be applied to all consumer loans and credit lines, including

credit card purchases and automobile Citibank said it is looking at the variable rate consumer loans in some areas, but has not yet decided whether to offer them. A pokeswoman indicated if it were offered it

vould be optional Chase Manhattan said it has no plans at this time to offer variable rates on consumer loans or on its bank cards. Variable-rate mortgages are a fact of life. But buying a house is often a once-in-alifetime deal and consumers are more likely to be made aware of potential hikes in their monthly charges since, if for no other reason, the lender is anxious to assure that the home buyer can afford the mortgage. But an automobile also is a major purchase these days and a two percentage point hike in payments, charged retroac tively, could put them right out of reach.

But Ms. Kaplan said, "The guy who has just seen the car of his dreams would say 'yeah yeah' and not really listen. We want to make his purchaser aware enough before he sees that car that he can shop for a better deal." Consumers use credit cards for smaller, often impulse, purchases where they wouldn't be as likely to think in terms of additional charges, but which can add up to a hefty amount if credit lines are used to the

"The prime rate (the base business loan rate) doesn't really affect consumers directly." Ms. Kaplan said. "But this new law does and it's going to make it harder to make intelligent choices in purchases. There's really a big difference between paying 18 percent and 21 percent interest BHA, which has roughly 100,000 members

nationwide, provides educational and informative newsletters, pamphlets and money management guides for consumers. Ms. Kaplan said credit card fees and charges vary widely nationwide, sometimes between two banks across the street from each other. "You can go to a bank in Missouri where they are not allowed to charge fees for credit cards but where you might pay higher interest charges." This might not be wise for a person who

uses a card constantly and runs a hefty balance. "But if you're the type who carries one just for emergencies when you travel, you might be willing to pay higher interest charges to save a fee "We're not really anti-bank or antianything," Ms. Kaplan said, "We want to

inform consumers that credit is not free money. Credit is a two-way street. It can help you out but it also can get you in a lot of

Phone receivers?

Laurie Hoffman really isn't talking to anyone. The oversize "phone receivers" are actually heater boxes for gas clothes dryers being made at the Whirlpool Corp. plant in Findlay, Ohio.



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Speziale to resign

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD- State Chief Justice John A. Speziale, "after much soul searching and long discussions" with relatives, announced today he will resign in November and take a job with a prestigious

Speziale said he had decided he wanted a job with fewer responsibilities and allowing more time for his family and thus decided to give cut's court system.

He said he informed Gov. William A. O'Neill that he will resign effective Nov. 21 and join the law firm of Cummings and Lockwood as a senior partner.

Speziale, who will turn 62 on the day his resignation takes effect, was appointed chief justice Nov-12, 1981. The Torrington resident has served as a state court judge

Speziale said he had decided against retiring but did want a less demanding position as his 62nd birthday approached. "Therefore, after much soul-

searching and long discussions with my wife and family, I have informed Gov. O'Neill and the members of the Supreme Court that I will resign my position to return to the private sector and the active practice of law," he said. praising Speziale as one of the judicial system's "most respected jurists." He said the court system made "many significant advan ces" during Speziale's tenure.

tainly benefitted from John Spezi ale's dedicated service. His skills and commitment as a jurist will be Speziale was appointed a justice from 1978 to 1981 served as chief

South Windsor portion that must be state court administrator, overseeing the merger of the former Common Police Court into the state Superior Court. as the "Winchester Shopping Cen-He was the first Italianter and Office Park," would be American appointed as chief jusocated on 93 acres of land. O'Neill will nominate a successor to Speziale subject to confirmation by the Legislature. There was no immediate word on who he will

Traditionally in Connecticut, the position has gone to the senior O'Neill follows that pattern, the new chief justice will be Associate first woman to serve on the state's highest court.

Developers file plans for Winchester mall Windsor Planning Department Opponents of the new mall have said the Planning and Zoning said the complex would generate too much traffic and increase air

oot shopping center and office application at its Sept. 25 meeting complex stradling the and would then have 65 days within line were filed with South Windsor The plans submitted by Bronson Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis, who would develop the mall

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The map shows where the 1.2-million-

square-foot Winchester Shopping Cen-

ter and Office Park would be located.

nning officials Tuesday.

jointly, differed little from preliminary plans filed last month. The for a zone change covering the Neighborhood residents and enrironmentalists have indicated they would fight the proposed mall. just as they did several years ago The mall, which would be known when another 1.2-million-square foot shopping mall - known as Buckland Commons - was pro-

Some 36 acres are in Manchester posed. Those plans were eventuand are already zoned for commercial use. The remaining 57 acres in The parcel is bounded on the South Windsor are zoned south by Pleasant Valley Road in Manchester, on the west by The two-story mail would con-Wheeler Road in South Windsor, on tain 972,000 square feet of shopping the north by Smith Street in South space, 217,000 square feet of which Windsor and on the east by would be in Manchester, according Buckland Street in Manchester to the plans. The 230,000 square and South Windsor, feet of office space and 30,000 The developers have applied to square feet of future building have the 57 acres in South Windsor

rezoned to "designed commer

pollution in the area. A 1981 environmental impact which to schedule a public hearing study on the Buckland Commons Because the land lies on a town Hutensky with their Winchester line, the plans must first be plans, said a mall of that size could

submitted to the Capitol Region be expected to generate an extra Council of Governments for re- 41,605 vehicle trips daily. That view. CRCOG will have 30 days would increase carbon monoxide within which to review the plans, levels in the area by about 85 so the public hearing probably percent, the study said. In a memo accompanying their zone change application, Bronsor osed mall with Westfarms Mall in Farmington and West Hartford

The developers must first receive a zone

change from the South Windsor Plan-

ning and Zoning Commission.

and said South Windsor could about 4 or 5 to 1. The town could expect to receive between \$450,000 and \$650,000 in real estate and property taxes from the complex, while paying between \$100,000 and \$120,000 for extra services.

Manchester's share of the benefits would be less, since only about 39 percent of the complex would be cated within town boundaries. Dennis Brown, a spokesman for the developers, has said five major department stores have promised cial" to permit construction of the

Forecasters keep anxious eye on Diana

By Dan Lohwasser United Press International

"Stay in a safe place," Gov. take any chances. This is a very

age was apparently minimal, mos reported.

But the threat of Diana re

mained, although its winds had decreased from the 135 mph fury of Tuesday night, and authorities begged residents to remain inland. Diana at midmorning was 45 miles east-southeast of Wilmington, drifting slowly eastward Winds dropped to about 20 mph around Wilmington but gales were

still raking the beaches to the "The problem this morning is we have a hurricane with no sense of direction," said National Hurricane Center director Neil Frank at

.................. **Inside Today**

I advertising supplement

The Manchester Herold foday con-tinues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Diana approached the coast; thus he hurricane never moved inland Until steering currents become better established, the hurricane is expected to drift erratically. Over 20,000 people jammed into shelters in North Carolina and around Myrtle Beach, S.C., an many began looking for other David Fields of the Cartere

weakened last night as the eye of of

County sheriff's department said calls were pouring in from people checking on the condition of road heading inland, although mote clerks said there was not a vacant room for 100 miles inland. 'They spent one night in a shelter and don't want to spend two

more. I would say the general public is heeding the warnings." But in Brunswick County, south of Wilmington, roadblocks were taken down and the beaches were reopened. Ocean Isle Mayor Laexperiencing no heavy winds, no rain. We have no water standing in the roads so we decided to allow residents back in." The state, she

said, agreed with the move. "We have set up a roadblock and every person we are stopping and telling them we are still under a hurricane warnings an they are going to have to be ready to leave within a moment's notice " she

Next week's bingo cards now available

Cards for next week's games n the Manchester Herald's Jackpot Bingo are now availa ble at the Herald office and a the six participating stores listed on page 2 today. White is the color of the card to be used for next week's games, which run from Sept. 17

Blue cards for the rest of this eek's games are still availale. Because each day's game in separate, players are cautions ot to cross off numbers on a daily basis because the same card, if not a winner today, can be used for the rest of the week.

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space would be located entirely in

during Tuesday's primary between

bly District.

state's 12th Assembly District

vailed 159 to 47. Mercier also won in Sadloski, who is treasurer of the Eighth Utilities District, tied Mercier in voting district I and beat him in voting districts 2 and 7,

ing victory in voting district 5 to the Mercier said it was hard to interpret the results of the

The numbers are so low it's hard to analyze intelligently," he Mercier said he was surprised at

the results in voting district 2,

lied 91 to Mercier's 67. Mercier said it was unfortunate said he hoped Sadloski would work incumbent Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, McCavanagh is seeking his second term.

"Maybe a lot of people . didn't bother," she said Smith said the low turnout was typical of primary elections.

manager, Nathan G. Agostinelli, attended, but left before the official voting results -were Mercier said that although the

campaigning door-to-door today. "I might think better of it omorrow," he said with a laugh. "I've got eight more weeks and it's not a lot of time." Mercier said he thought it would take a lot of organization and teamwork to defeat McCavanagh in November. For that reason, h aid he was a better candidate than Sadloski Door-to-door campaign-

"It made me work harder than I

Mercier said he planned to begin

ing and phone calls were the critical factor in his primary Smith agreed, saying tha Mercier worked hard to overcome problems with name recognition Sadloski's name was much bette known, he said. The primar probably came down to which person voters thought had a bette chance of defeating McCavanage Smith said.

While Sadloski is known to be somewhat of an authority on taxes. Mercier is more of a generalist, he

"I felt that either one could do a good job in this election," said Smith, who said he remained

Wilson resides at 67 Milford Road. state and local taxes. Dollar continues surge

record highs at the start of slightly Monday, say slowing U.S. currency trading across Europe inflation rather than interest rates today. In Frankfurt, the U.S. unit are now powering the dollar's topped the critical 3-mark level. Gold weakened in London and Gold, which typically weakens

Riding a surge begun early this month that has seen the dollar setting records almost daily, the currency hit all-time highs at the opening in Paris, Brussels, and

In London, the British pound weakened against the dollar, opening trading at \$1.2745, down from Monday's final 1.2765, and near the record-low \$1.2725 set at the

Monday opening.
The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 3,0015 German D-marks. The dollar closed Monday at 2,9940 after briefly touching the 3-mark level for the first time since a 10 day in Milan for more than a week, percent devaluation of the dollar in Feb. 1973.

Market analysts, pointing out

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar hit that U.S. interest rates dropped

final \$338.50.

Trading at a seven-year high in Zurich, the dollar opened at 2.4912 Swiss francs, firmer than the previous close of 2,49075. The dollar has set records every

and opened Tuesday at a record-

as the dollar firms, opened in

ompetitive bidding basis.

Ilinois puts out bids four times a year

"If you look at a large corporation like

million doesn't sound like a lot of money."

London at \$337.75 an ounce, down from the overnight close of \$338.75. Bullion began trading in Zurich at \$337.50 an ounce, against Monday's In Paris the dollar opened at a record-high 9.2225 French francs,

breaching the record closing Mon-

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said Harold Leff, vice president and with its investment experts for an outlook actuary for Metropolitan. on interest rates and decides the amount it "But on an individual basis, there isn't a would take to give it a fair shot at a profit The bids are based on individual lottery person anywhere who would call it a paltry prizes. It could bid \$1.7 million for a lottery Wittkowski's 19 checks from Metropoli prize of \$5 million; \$3.5 million for a \$10 tan will be for \$2 million minus 20 percent it million prize, Leff said. When there are no is required by law to withhold for federal winners, the insurance company is paid on taxes and a "couple of percentage points for a cumulative basis based on the original bid. The award goes to the lowest overall Metropolitan was one of about a dozen

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cost Illinois \$15 million NEW YORK (UPI) - Michael Witinsurance companies that put in bids with Illinois for the third quarter. Leff said there tkowski, \$40 million lottery winner, will receive the first \$2 million installment on are roughly three dozen that bid on his prize from the State of Illinois but for the next 19 years his annual stipend will come from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

\$40 million lottery prize

Although New York State - where the previous record \$20 million payout was made recently - handles its own funding most states that run lotteries lay off their

criteria before they can bid. Leff said. payoff in history — the \$40 million prize won

oidding to companies with either the highest or two highest ratings by A.M. based in New Jersey. Here's the way the bidding works: Metropolitan figures the amount it will take in over a three-month period, consults

"It's selective because it requires a fair degree of work and profits can be thin given competitiveness of the bidding." Leff Insurance companies also must meet "States have a whole series of eligibility equirements. For example, most restrict

Best's," an insurance company rating firm Metropolitan with \$75 billion in assets, \$40

lotteries, although some bid only for certain

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Sisters Teri (left) and Wendy Burnett combine homework and campaigning for their grandmother, Betty Sadloski, outside Bowers Elementary School

Sadloski and Jonathan Mercier. Sadloski lost to Mercier, 407 to 298, for the Republican nomination in 12th Assem-

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. Wandering Hurricane Diana backed away from the North Carolina shoreline today, but forecasters warned it could turn again and pounce on the coast with 115 mph winds in a matter of hours. James B. Hunt warned at least 100,000 coastal residents who fled the storm's approach Tuesday. Don't go back to your home. Don't

dangerous storm "We have made it through the night safely," said Law Enforce-ment chief M. Russ Edmonston at the state command center, Damof it from high water and beach erosion, and no injuries were

midmorning. "Steering currents

SAMPLES TODAY

Mercier defeats Sadloski in lopsided GOP primary

In an unexpectedly lopsided primary, party-endorsed candi-Betty Sadloski Tuesday for the Republican nomination for the

Official returns gave Mercier 407 votes to Sadloski's 298. Mercier's victory appeared to come from voting district 5, where he prevoting district 10, by 82 to 45. all three of which are in the utilities

"It was a rout," said Republican **Town Committee Chairman Curtis** M. Smith, who earlier in the day had predicted a close race. Smith attributed Mercier's overwhelmfact that most of his campaign workers were from that area,

more even. Instead, Sadloski talfrom the main race, it made him get an early start on his campaign: that a primary was needed, but would have otherwise," he said.

"She's made a big contribution," Mercier said of Sadloski, "She's really not a loser. Sadloski said this morning that she would support the party "I was surprised and disappointed," she said of the election results. She said "typical voter - apathy" might be to blame for her

Both Smith and Mercler said they did not think the 'primary "I think the party has come through this united," Smith said at a gathering at his home after the Sadloski and her campaign

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