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today's game on page 2

Carter comes to Hartford

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Auto talks resume

By Micheline Maynard United Press International

sumed today between the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp., with more than 60,000 workers on strike at 12 plants and 9,000 others laid off because of the walkouts.
Contract talks were to resume

chance to catch up on sleep following a 20-hour session that lasted until 4:30 a.m. EDT Monday.

Besides authorized strikes at 12

an unauthorized strikes at 12 plants nationwide, an unautho-rized walkout by several hundred workers at GM's Van Nuys, Calif.

today, after bargainers for GM and the United Auto Workers had a

plant sent the entire day shift of 2,500 people home Monday. Strikers at plants where walkouts were authorized will get \$85 a week in strike pay plus medical coverage from the union's \$570 million strike fund. The average worker makes at least \$507 for a

Analysts estimate the walkouts by 62,700 workers, including the Van Nuys group, will cost GM \$125 million a week, or about \$18 million

They don't really want a strike, but they want restored what was taken from them," said J.M. Comiskey, spokesman for UAW Local 594 in Pontiac, Mich. "If they have to do it this way, it is the only way they can."

The selected strike strategy affected other plants as well. About 311 United Rubber Workers

members are on layoff today at GM's Inland Division in Dayton because of the shutdowns, as were 600 GM employees at plants in Indianapolis and Marion, Ind., and By Alex Girelli 5,000 at a Fisher Body plant in Herold Reporter The old contract covering 350,000 By a vote of 30 to 12, electors of

hourly workers and containing concessions worth \$3 billion to GM expired at midnight Friday. GM refused to discuss wages and benefits until the job security issue Street for development as a The union wants job protection

for six years for all 350,000 workers an hour of public discussion during as well as strict limits on the shipment of work to outside sources, a practice called "out-sourcing." GM says it must be One of the objectors was Richard Lawrence, an architect who is part flexible in its operations to remain owner of an office building adja-The union also wants upfront agreed to \$3 billion in concessions

Friday night, the union gave workers at 13 assembly plants renovations.

8th District voters approve new firehouse for Buckland

St. Joseph's Hospital after being shot in

the chest and showing "no vital signs"

after a shooting in the Toronto suburb of

the Eighth Utilities District Monday night authorized the district directors to buy property on Tolland Turnpike near Buckland

which supporters and opponents spoke about the proposal. cent to the property. The move means the directors are authorized to sign a mortgage for part of the \$85,000 it will cost to buy the property, which is the site of Keeney's Garage. The directors have said the garage can be used

mission to walk off the job in a resident, Lawrence was not at. voice vote and was passed.
"mini-strike" strategy. District Director Joseph Tripp

ted by John D. LaBelle Jr., moderator of the meeting, to voice

Shootout in Toronto

A Toronto police officer is lead into the Etobicoke. Three Toronto officers were

his opposition. Lawrence objected to what he called "taxation without representation" and said after the meeting that he would consult other businessmen in Buckland, particularly those in the Buckland Industrial Park, to see if they were interested in objecting to the firehouse construction

The town already operates a firehouse in Buckland, but the district has legal authority to serve much of the area. Thomas O'Marra, a district resident and information officer for the district volunteer fire department, moved that the vote on the firehouse question be taken by secret ballot.

LaBelle, after consulting his manual on parliamentary proce-dure, ruled that the motion to vote by secret ballot was not debatable. O'Marra's motion was put to

then moved the firehouse question ending further debate, and the About 15 or 16 firefighters appeared to be among the au-

wounded and a civilian was killed in the

shooting thi morning.

Buckland had reached out to the district, asking that it continue to provide fire protection. He said the provision of a firehouse in Buckboth realistically and symbolically in response to that request. Gworek was alluding to a peti-

tion submitted by Buckland residents to the district directors several years ago asking to be admitted to the district. The district fire department had been fighting fires there under contract with the town until the town decided to build a Buckland The Connecticut Supreme Court

subsequently ruled that the dis-Please turn to page 10

Carlson quits job

HARTFORD (UPD - Robert J. Carlson, president of the nation's fifth largest manufacturer, United Technologies Corp., Tuesday "resigned for personal reasons," a ompany spokesman said. The resignation was accepted by the board of directors "effective

immediately," spokesman Tom Drohan said, but he would not elaborate on the unexpected departure of Carlson. There was no mention of a possible successor for Carlson who was considered the heir apparent to UTC chairman and chief executive officer, Harry S. Gray, who announced earlier he would retire December 1985. But Drohan said "a special committee of the board has been ppointed to work with Harry J.

Gray, chairman and chief executive officer, to choose a successor for Mr. Gray." Carlson, 54, was appointed in May 1983 to the No. 2 spot in the ompany which holds major defense contracts and has sales that opped \$14 billion last year. He rose to assume the presid-ency of UTC from his position as executive vice president-power of

The power division he directed included the Pratt & Whitney Group, the world's largest jet



ROBERT CARLSON cites personal reasons

vice president and president of the Pratt & Whitney Group after 29 As well as jet engines, UTC also builds other high-technology products including Sikorsky helicopengine manufacturer and the division under which he first joined Carrier air conditioners and Otis

Kittinger lands dience of about 50 people. Paul Gworek, a district assistant fire chief, said the people of Buckland had reached out to the

3,550 miles after leaving Maine, air extraordinary figures. traffic controllers said

First reports said Kittinger, 56, had broken a foot during the landing in rugged terrain outside Savona, some 24 miles southwest of Genoa on the Italian Riviera. Kittinger, 56, was immediately flown to a hospital in the French city of Nice, Domenico Agresta, a spokesman for air traffic control at Genoa's Christopher Colombus Airport, and Savona police said. The reports of his injury could not be immediately confirmed. The former U.S. Air Force test pilot and Vietnam veteran broughthis 10-story-high helium-filled "Balloon of Peace" down in rugged terrain escorted by two

French and two Italian helicop ters, Agresta said. "Everything was OK. As far as we know he landed safely," Agresta said

The former U.S. Air Force test pilot and Vietnam veteran brought his belium balloon "Balloon of Peace" down in rugged terrain, Police raced to the scene and

Kittinger was believed to have

Italian Riviera, some 24 miles southwest of Genoa, Agresta said The landing ended several hours of uncertainty about where the balloon might end up with likely sites named as Genoa and Milan. Attempts to touch down at either large city were hampered by winds dying down suddenly and forcing the balloon to descend.
At flight headquarters in Bedford, Mass., Kittinger spokesman

"We'll probably go to lunch here

SAVONA, Italy (UPI) — American balloonist Joe Kittinger, the gone about 3,550 miles. That's first person to cross the Atlantic preliminary It took about 84 hours alone in a balloon, landed today and that averages to be a little near Savona, some 84 hours and more than 45 mph. Those are

> "This has to rank among the top four ballon flights of all time." Kittinger crossed over French territory Monday evening to become the first solo balloonist to cross the Atlantic, making the trip in 68 hours. The crossing was done in less than half the time it took for the only other trans-Atlantic balloon flight.

> Fla., first planned to land in northern France but was blown headed over the Mediterranean during the night. Kittinger's "free balloon," which can control altitude but not direction, left Caribou, Maine Friday to cheers of about 1,000

5 Alaskans to be freed

supporters.

MOSCOW (UPI) - Five Americans detained in Siberia after their boat allegedly strayed into Soviet waters wil be released as soon as details are worked out, a U.S. spokes man said today The Soviet Foreign Ministry told embassy officials that th five "would be released," spo kesman Mark Smith said. "De tails of the release are still to be worked out."

There was no indication o when they five Alaskan sailors, who were reported "safe and well," would be returned horn from detention in Ureliki in Eastern Siberia. An earlier story appears o

Gryk says bids being sought

PZC OKs housing on Great Lawn

After two denials by the Planning and Zoning Commission, public opposition and a failed effort by preservationists to stop

Plans call for four lots on the inside of the driveway off Hartford Road and 10 lots on the outside. The FitzGerald, chairman of the Che
Gryk and Lynch offered to sell Road and 10 lots on the outside. The gained approval to build housing property is just west of Main Steet ney National Historic District on a portion of the historic Cheney and north of Hartford Road in the Commission, wrote to Mayor Barand north of Hartford Road in the Cheney National Historic District bara B. Weinberg and said devel-The Planning and Zoning Commission met Monday night and approved plans by Manchester attorney Wesley C. Gryk and automobile dealer Michael B. Lynch to develop 14 building lots on Lynch to Lync

tions to the subdivision plans, including a requirement that a sidewalk be placed on the outside of a horshoe-shaped driveway off Hartford Road. The developers had originally planned to put a when select in the property of themselves.

Monday night to discuss their family houses, the PZC had little options, which include selling the sidewalk be placed on the outside of a horshoe-shaped driveway off themselves.

Monday night to discuss their family houses, the PZC had little choice but to approve the subdivision plans. Classified Comics sion plans Monday after reviewing themselves. The property themselves drainage and traffic.

portion of Hartford Road. Revised - the Board of Directors last week development of Manchester. The plans were submitted to the commission Monday by the Man- appointed a subcommittee to look commission Monday by the Man- into obtaining grants to purchase the lawn, is considered historically chester engineering firm of Fuss & the lawn and keep it in its present

he eight-acre portion of the lawn hey co-own.

"We're working on it with dispatch," he said.

The PZC made some modification of the lawn dispatch, "he said.

Gryk said he and Lynch met development were denied by the PZC. But because the land was already zoned to permit single-family houses the PZC had little. the PZC. But because the land was Advice already zoned to permit single-

Hartford Road. The developers themselves.

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How the planed to put a sidewalk on the inside, or shortest side, of the driveway.

The PZC last week tabled the plans after discovering that they failed to show the widening of a developing the property themselves.

Hartford Road. The developers themselves.

When asked if they would consider selling the land so it could be preserved. Gryk said, "We didn't even consider that."

Meanwhile, in what might be a belated effort to preserve the lawn.

The mills played a key role in the consider that they belated effort to preserve the lawn.

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******** Inside Today

Both Gryk and Lynch own

Gryk and Lynch offered to sell

The subcommittee was formed historic mansions fronting Forest

20 pages, 2 sections Area towns

their portion of the lawn to been escorted to Savona, on the preservationists last year, but a drive to raise the money to

> Jim Mitchell, said, "We're elated of course.

and pop a couple of bottles of champagne. It seems approperiate. He (Kittinger) took a bottle of Korbel champagne with him and I'm sure he and his colleagues on the scene are enjoying it right *****************

Peopletalk

They're partners on the set

Lynda Carter says she and Loni Anderson not only are "Partners in Crime" in an upcoming TV series, but also pals in real life. Stories of trouble between the two just aren't true, Carter said in san Francisco where the new NBC show is shooting on location.

"We've become real close," said Carter, TV's former "Wonder Woman," She said Anderson, who played the sexy receptionist in "WKRP in Cincinnati," worked with her in developing their own characters for the detective series that premieres Sept. 22.

Carter said the 12-to-14-hour shooting days have been exhausting and added, "It's nice to have a girl friend on the set." One behind-the-scenes worker agreed, saying, "They hang out together

Frank Sinatra's flip side

The flip side of Frank Smatra's good guy-bad guy public image came to light Monday with the ncement the singer will appear in concern Vienna Oct. 2 for the benefit of a group of charities aiding handicapped children in Austria. Earlier this month the bad guy side of the singer surfaced in his blast against the state of New Jersey, when he announced he would never sing in his native state again because of a dispute with lew Jersey's gambling commission. na appearance, under the sponse ship of the U.S. Embassy, Sinatra will waive his performance fee and pay the salaries and expenses of his musicians

What's next for Vanessa?

What will Vanessa Williams do for an encore? Word is that Williams, who lost her Miss America title after the publication of her steamy nude pictures, is weighing a ton of film and TV offers But there may be more up her sleeve. At Patti LaBelle's ill-fated New York opening last week, Williams and publicist Ramon Hervey were seen huddled with producer Michael Peters. When things got too noisy, they hurried out. Among Peters' major accomplishments is Michael Jackson's "Thriller" video. Maybe they can also find work for LaBelle - her one-woman show, "Look To The Rainbow," folded Sunday

Kim loses her braces

For six television seasons Kim Fields, the beautiful black girl in NBC's "The Facts of Life" series, has been the orthodontist's best friend and advertisement, thanks to a sparkling array of silver braces and bands adorning her pearly whites. But the honeymoon is over for the nation's

Kim - who plays Tootsie in the series - will have her oral hardware removed next week at a media event. Members of the press have been invited to Dr. David Pair's office in the Sar Fernando Valley for the earth-shaking event.

Now you know On this date in 1793, George Washington laid the ornerstone for the U.S. Capitol.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday. September 18, the 262nd day o 1984 with 104 to follow

The moon is in its last quarter. The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo British literary great Samuel Johnson, writer of the first English dictionary, was born on September 18th, 1709. Others include actresses Claudette Colbert and Greta Garbo - both in 1905 and actor Peter Sellers in

On this date in history: In 1850, the Fugitive Slave Act was passed by Congress, allowing a slave owner with a certificate to reclaim any slave who escaped into another state. In 1928, it was estimated that 4,000 people had been killed and \$30,000,000 damage caused by a devastating hurricane which had lashed Florida and the West

In 1961, U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was killed when his plane crashed in Northern

In 1975, F.B.I. agents in San Francisco captured Patricia Hearst and two of her Symbionese Liberation Army comrades, William and Emily Harris.

A thought for the day: American poet Walt Whitman said: "Once fully enslaved, no nation, state, city of this earth ever afterward resumes its liberty."

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and south wings of the Museum of the City of New York on Monday. Petit officially opened "New York's Daring," an exhibit at the museum

Color her vice president

Houdini, Shipwreck Kelly and Nellie Bly

The latest Geraldine Ferraro publishing item is the "Geraldine Ferraro Coloring Book," which should make feminists see red. The book, from Turnbull & Willoughby Publishers in Chicago, was written under the pen name of S.B. Anthony Among the illustrations by Todd Doney is one showing the vice presidential candidate at the ironing board and it asks the question, "Should she press for the master?" Another shows her pouring a bottle of ERA detergent into her washing machine and asks, "Will E.R.A continue down the drain?" The coloring book comes with a ballot asking buyers to vote for Ferraro for VP - or KP.

Half a century for Loren Sophia Loren turns 50 Thursday, but she wants

to keep the occasion a family affair. "I want to celebrate my birthday with my children, not to be exploited as publicity," she said. The Italian actress, in Dallas to help launch a department store campaign, said she isn't trying o dodge her age, just keep it in perspective. "It's not because I want to hide," she said of reaching the half-century mark. "I think I am quite philosophical about life — you are born and grow older, you have to accept age as it is. I am one of the few actresses who never hid her age. I always said how old I was."

rancisco and San Jose, 94 at Oakland City and 98 at Santa Maria. Elsewhere in the West records were set with readings of 90 at Billings, Mont., and 86 at

> New Hampshire daily: 8920. Rhode Island daily: 1528. Maine daily: 887. Vermont daily: 521. Massachusetts daily: 1797.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts ind Rhode Island: Sunny today highs 65 to 70. Clear and cool lonight with lows in 40s except around 50 over coastal areas. Mostly sunny and pleasant Wednesday with high temperatures

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and sunny south today. Highs in the 60s north and low 70s south. Clear tonight. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Wednesday variable cloudiness with a chance of showers north and partly sunny elsewhere. Highs in the 60s and

Vermont: Sunny and pleasant Highs 65 to 70. Fair tonight, Lows 45 to 50. Wednesday mixed clouds and sun, a chance of showers north. Highs near 70.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New

England Thursday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather Thursday and Friday. A chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Lows ranging from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Thursday and Friday.

Highs in the 60s north to low and mid 70s south. Lows mostly in the Vermont: Fair Thursday and Friday, chance of showers Saturday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows 45 to 55.

Across the nation Another day of record cold chilled the East today and three days of rain in Texas led to flash flood watches in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Scorching heat smashed cords in the West Monday, and Los Angeles police blamed weekend of hot, sultry weather for an explosion of violence in a downtown neighborhood that left four people dead and 12

Frost warnings covered the central and northern Appalachian Mountains. Dulles International Airport near Washington, D.C., set a record early today when the mercury dropped to 41

Thunderstorms were scattered across the southern tip of Florida and just off the coast of northeastern Florida Thundershowers and light rain over the lower Rio Grande Valley and the coastal plains of southern Texas threatened flash flooding near the Mexican border. More than 3 inches of Monday, and other points in the Rio Grande Valley had two-day rain totals of 4 to 7 inches. Temperatures in parts of Cali

fornia were almost 25 degrees above normal for mid-September Monday. It was 111 degrees at Palm Springs and California recorded record highs of 93 at Moffett Field, San



Feel the warmth of the sun

Today: sunny with highs 65 to 70. Wind becoming southwest around 10 mph. Tonight: clear. Lows in the 40s. Light southwest winds. Wednesday: mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by Derek LeTourneau, 9, of 15 French Rd., a fourth grader at Waddell School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a curved band of mid and high-level clouds extending from the Appalachians to Texas. Thunderstorms persist over the Gulf of Mexico and south Texas. Patchy cloudiness shrouds California.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tuesday night will find showers scattered across parts of Florida and the Rockies. Generally fair weather is predicted elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 60(82). 3oston 49(73), Chicago 57(80), Cleveland 52(76), Qalles 63(91). Denver 52(86), Duluth 47(72), Houston 61(88), Jacksonville 68(78), Kansas City 60(84), Little Rock 58(83), Los Angeles 69(86), Miami 77(85), Minneapolis 53(83), New Orleans 70(84), New York 57(75), Phoenix 79(106), San Francisco 59(74), Seattle 53(72), St. Louis 56(85), Washington 56(78).

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Directors to get new report on 4th

A new report on the cost of the townwide Independence Day celebration is being compiled by the bration is being compiled by the lown administration, according to Assistant General Manager Steven by police.

The new report comes after an accounting submitted to the Board protection; \$6,614.72 for service by pf Directors Sept. 11 came under the Highway Department; and fire from Deputy Mayor Stephen Penny, who charged it did not reflect the full cost to the taxpayers of the day-long July 4 celebraion. The celebration ended in Manchester's first fireworks display in several years. The report, from the office of the

oller, said that the total cost was \$19,686. It said the citizens' committee that planned the celepration contributed \$16,012, leaving \$3,674 to be paid from taxes. Penny argued that the true cost was more like \$35,000 and the cost to the taxpayers more like \$18,000. The report listed police costs at \$7,863, the pay for policemen on also include as a cost factor the 644 hours of conpensatory time off

Town Director James Fogarty, compensatory time is legitimately

Manchester

in Brief

Unemployment claims down

The number of unemployment claims filed in

Manchester during the two weeks ending Sept. 8

dropped 9 percent from the previous two-week period, according to the state Labor Department.

The biggest decrease was in continued claims, with 848 filed during the most recent period,

compared with 939 previously. First-time claims

the recent period and 88 filed in the previous

Statewide, claims for benefits dropped to the

lowest level in 15 years. An average of 23,295 weekly claims were filed during the period, down

14.4 percent from the previous two-week period

Novice carpenters available

The Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical High School says it could have what

you need. Cheney Tech carpentry students are available to help in home construction.

carpentry program are available on a contract

asis. Excluded are state employees, commer

cial construction firms and projects that are

Anyone interested in the service should contact

more than a one-half hour drive from the school

shop department head, John Sambogna, a 649-5396.

Tax review session set

People with gripes about the assessed value of

heir cars or other vehicles can argue their case

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Assessor's

Office in the Municipal Building to hear appeals

J.C. Penney gets okay

got on okay from the town's zoning enforcement

officer during a recent inspection for violations o

"J.C. Penney is clean," Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra said Monday.

The Economic Development Commission ear-lier this month asked O'Marra to inspect the

Buckland Industrial Park after a number of

apparent violations of regulations were brought to its attention. The reported violations included

uncovered dumpsters, and too many signs and

One alleged offender, East Hartford Welding

The J.C. Penney warehouse was the first

industrial park tenant to be inspected, he said.

O'Marra said he hoped to complete the industrial park inspection by early October.

Town sets bond, CD talks

Four presentations have been scheduled by the

town administration on a proposal to rejoin the

federal Community Development Block Grant

program and one to issue \$4.6 million in bonds to

Both proposals will be on the ballot as

On Wednesday, Public Works Director George

Kandra will speak to the Mancheste

Education Association at 4 p.m. at Manchester

High School. He will address Army and Navy

On Oct. 2, Kandra will speak to the Rotary Club.

On Oct. 25, General Manager Robert Weiss will

speak at the Senior Citizens' Center at 12:45 p.m.

Anyone who wants to schedule a presentation

on the two subjects may do so by phoning the office of the general manager, 647-3123.

17 seek inspector's job

chief building inspector to replace Frank Conti,

Club members at 8:15 p.m. at the clubhouse at

Main and Forest streets.

who retired.

ce various capital improvements

referendum questions in the Nov. 6 election.

Inc., has been referred to the town attorney,

The J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center

f motor vehicle assessments

O'Marrra said

ednesday before the Board of Tax Review.

and 35.3 percent from a year ago

Need a handyman at home?

police union calls for the compen-satory time off for holidays worked Also not included in the report

\$477.60 for service by the Park Those costs were included in data given to committee members. meeting after Penny asked if there were any costs in addition to those

Fogarty argued at the Sept. 11 meeting that parts of those costs were not realistic. He said Monday feels the fire cost is appropriate As for the highway cost, Fogarty said \$1,800 is a fairer figure than He said highway workers had to install almost two miles of snow

grass seed on the campus of Manchester Community College where the celebration was held. He earned by policemen on duty at the said the original plan was to use only a small amount of fencing. Fogarty said the expense would not repeated next year. But Fogarty objected to the charge for 20 hours of supervision

fence to protect newly planted



STEPHEN PENNY

works coordinator. And he said the hourly cost of highway trucks, put against the celebration As for Park Department costs, figure than \$477.60. He said tha

Fogarty's calculation would put the overall cost at \$29,000, a figure spent for the celebration. He said it is not valid to separate the cost in because most of the people wh contributed toward the celebration vre also taxpayers.

District directors

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District voted

decide to keep

previous system.

the station.

only the cost of labor, not of trucks.



would provide trained day-care providers, snacks, and indoor and outdoor activities on Nathan Hale grounds for a maximum fee of \$31 A survey of Nathan Hale parents this spring showed "a lot of positive response" to the idea,

Schwartz said. But by late summer, it became apparent that far fewer than the 20 children needed were planning on

confusion among parents, Because only five children have signed up, the Vernon YMCA has really understood that the prodropped plans to start a Latch-Key gram is going to be as convenient Program at Nathan Hale School "We just haven't gotten anywhere near the amount of people we needed," said Risa Schwartz, Latch-Key coordinator for the YMCA. "But the program is all ready to go as soon as we get all the

working parents, who need someone to care for their children before and after school. The YMCA

ready been approved by the school at 872-7329.

puts Hale day-care on hold "There may have been some

Schwartz explained that when she called some parents who had shown interest in the program earlier, some mistakenly thought the children would be cared for somewhere away from the Nathan Hale building. Others, she surmises, had job plans which fell "I think it's going to take a little longer than we anticipated, but I

still think that we will eventually get it going," Schwartz said. A similar program, called Neighborcare" and run by the currently in full swing at Keeney Street, Buckley and Waddell Schools. At Robertson School, there is a federally funded daycare program for students before

The Nathan Hale site has al-

site. Schwartz said. The school cafeteria would serve as the main gathering spot for the

children. The gymnasium and playground would be used as well Enrollment is restricted to No really haven't worked anything out transportation-wise for children from other schools." Schwartz Basic rates would be \$31 for a full

week of afternoon and morning care, \$9 for all five mornings week, and \$22 for just afternoons Single mornings would cost \$2, and single afternoons \$5. Financial Schwartz said.

The center would be open from 7 day, and again from the close of school until 6 p.m. Schwartz said she plans to send out fliers explaining the status of the Nathan Hale Latch-Key program to parents this week.

For more information, call her

In other business, the PZC:
• Gave Paul Thomson permis-

a 14-lot subdivision on a portion o

the Great Lawn. (See page 1.)

for the Southfield Condominium

· Voted to schedule a public

hearing on an application for ar

excavation permit for a borrow pit

• Tabled an application from

Frank Strano to fill in a wetland on

Tabled the application of 3/S

sidewalks for one lot on Sass Drive

And voted against the sale of

and three lots on Kent Drive.

East Catholic High School and

on South Main Street.

on Hillstown Road

New State Road.

cial uses, the gas station would be a Construction Inc. for a waiver of

on either property, the Zoning land on Richmond Drive that was

Both sites near highway

PZC OKs two gas stations

A traffic consultant who ap-

Tobacco Co. said that a gas station

peared on behalf of the Hartman

such as banks and convenience

"Gasoline stations do not gener-

East Hartford Attorney Thomas

A. Bailey said that because most of

property was zoned for commer-

logical extension of that develop-

ment. Most of the surrounding land

Before gas stations could be built

is currently undeveloped, he said

the land surrounding the Hartman

ate traffic," he said.

stores

Motorists traveling on the reconstructed Interstate 84 through Manchester should have little trouble finding a gas station. dispatch program The Planning and Zoning Comission Monday night unanimbe built near the highway.

Monday night to continue permanently the system of having disptachers at the firehouse 24 hours a day. The vote came after the directors received a report from Fire Chief John Christensen in which he said the addition of a 24-hour dispatch program last November had proven as valuable "as we suggested it would be" Director Lorraine Boutin said she had doubts about he system when it was instituted. But she said she does not see how the district can go back to the She said that with dispatchers on duty, firefighters

know exactly what the situation is when they arrive at computer-aided dispatch system is added, the full-time dispatchers will be indispensible. In his report, Christensen said, "There is no way that everyone (volunteer firefighters) can be properly trained to operate this equipment so that it

could be put back on a 'first person through the door Before the dispatchers were hired, there was a period each day when there was no one on duty at the firehouse, Christensen reported. When a call was received from the 911 system located at the police station, it was not acknowledged until the first irefigther arrived from his home, acknowledged the radio call, and either responded with an apparatus or stayed on the radio, whichever took priority. Paul Gworek, an assistant fire chief, told the directors that sometimes calls about problems like water in cellars come in on the non-emergency phone

not connected to the 911 system. The dispatcher takes Gworek said the dispatchers - who are trained as emergency medical technicians - can also handle walk-in medical emergencies. Christensen said many district residents still phone the district's fire emergency phone number instead of 911. The calls go to the 911 dispatch at the police

station, but are monitored by the dispatchers Christensen said. **District considers**

insurance changes

Several changes in insurance coverage we insidered by the directors of the Eighth District Monday night, but the directors delayed deciding on them pending further study

The changes were suggested by Director Thomas Other directors agreed with him that the districwhen it seeks insurance bids, should ask for an optional bid on errors and omissions insurance. The insurance would protect the district against th consequences of errors in judgment by district

But the directors voted 4-3 to reject a suggestion that a rider be added to the district medical insurance providing for payment of prescriptions to the limit of \$500 a year with a 75-cent deductible for each

They also rejected a rider that would provide payment of up to \$90 a year for visits by the six district employees to doctors' offices. The directors indicated they favor an overall look at asurance coverage rather than adding riders to the existing coverage

In other business at the directors' meeting, Director orraine Boutin reported that new hours will go into effect Oct. I for the district tax collector's office. They are from 9: 30 a.m. to to 3: 30 p.m. on weekdays, except iolidays. During July the office will also be open from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Boutin also reported that it appears feasible t onvert the former public works garage into a meeting room and storage area. Moving old records from the office of the tax collector in the firehouse wil provide more space there, she said.

Director Joseph Tripp reported that a new emergency generator for the firehouse should b amount of \$10,850 has been received for it.

the fire department responded to 63 calls, including four structure fires, three auto fires, 17 medical calls,

Tax Collector Carol M. Lenihan reported total tax collections so far this year at \$562,099. District President Walter Joyner said collection of current tax

stations. A Business V zoning classification permits the same uses as a Business III designation in addition to allowing gas stations. at 316 Spruce St. to a two-family The Business V zone was adopted in 1971 and was intended to serve travelers in areas near B. Lynch and Wesley C. Gryk to put

usly approved zone changes allowing two separate gas stations to The Hartman Tobacco Co. of Bloomfield was granted a zone other kinds of businesses permitchange from Business III to ted under Business III regulations, Business V for 1.15 acres at the southwest corner of Pleasant Valley Road and Buckland Street. Richard C. Woodhouse, a trustee for an unnamed owner, was granted one from Business III to Business V for three acres on the west side of Buckland Street. Attorneys for both applicants

aid gas stations would be built on The attorneys said the relocation of I-84, formerly known as Internear exit and entrance ramps. Zoners oppose sale of road land

The Planning and Zoning Com- who represented Gilbert Sass, mission Monday night voted to recommend against the sale of Drive that had been set aside for a appeared to agree with Manches-

2.2 acres just north of it landlocked. "I have not yet been able to get the Board of Directors to understand that you can't leave a piece

auction. The land, which has a 51-foot frontage on Richmond Members of the commission Drive, was originally designated a ter attorney Leonard Jacobs, who Director of Planning Mark Pellesaid selling the land would leave grini said.

owner of the 2.2 acres.

bid of \$2,500 for the property. The PZC voted later not to abandon the would-be street, Pellegrini said. When Nelson's attorney recently of land landlocked." said Jacobs. told the town that his client wanted

attorney ruled that the vote on The Board of Directors voted in abandonment was not the same as 1982 to sell the land at a public a vote on the sale and said the PZC first had to vote on the sale, Pellegrini said. Jacobs said that when the land

buy the adjacent property from Sass. However, she later changed her mind, he said. Manchester Attorney James J. Sullivan rejected Jacobs' claims that selling the parcel to Nelson would leave the Sass property



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available for installation in a few days. A bill in Tripp said electrical work to install it will cost about \$350. No estimate has been received for the plumbing Fire Chief John Christensen reported that in August

and 14 service calls. Treasurer Betty Sadloski reported a district balance Aug. 31 of \$46,748.22 with \$275,000 transferred The deadline for applications was Friday.
The vacancy was created when Russell Davidson, one of the inspectors, was promoted to

pplications to see how many of the applicants qualify to take an oral examination. Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner said Monday. The salary range for the job is \$20,659 to \$23,914

The town has received 17 applications for the post of building inspector and will screen the

is at 90 percent, high for this early in the year.

Lottery Connecticut daily Monday: 655 Play Four: 0575 Today in history Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: On Sept. 18, 1975, newspaper heiress

Patricia Hearst (left) leaves the Federal Building in San Francisco after arraignment following her capture by FBI

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Solons

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alien bill

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WASHINGTON - Senators and

mise on a controversial immi

House members seeking a com

gration bill have recommended

that millions of aliens who entered

the United States illegally before

The decision supporting tempor

ary residence for such illegal

aliens was reached Monday in the

third day of talks aimed at

hammering out a compromise

between differing House and Se-

The negotiators also agreed to

trant permanent residence to

law-abiding illegal aliens who

Those granted temporary resi-

dence under the proposal would

have two years to seek permanent

way to citizenship for many

residence, which would pave the

Talks were to resume late today

on the differing bills calling for

amnesty for the aliens and seeking

LS borders by imposing criminal

The number of aliens who would

to stem the flow of others across

and civil sanctions against em-

players who knowingly hire them.

be granted legal residence under

the formula is unknown, as is the

total of illegals in the United

But Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.,

the bill's chief Senate sponsor.

cited official estimates that be-

tween 500,000 and I million aliens

slip illegally across the border

The House bill sponsored by

Rep Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky, and

narrowly passed this spring, would

grant temporary residence to

aliens who arrived before 1982

rather than 1981 and would have

The Senate bill, passed last year

and supported by President Rea-

gan, included the proposal of

came before 1977 but called for

ame later but prior to 1980.

temporary residence for those who

The negotiators still have sev-

fore the compromise can be sent By Nayla Shalhub

he could not accept it because it battled in the streets for two days

eral tough issues to deal with

back to the House and Senate for a

final vote on whether to send it to

Among them is a House provi-

sion sponsored by Rep Barney

Frank, D-Mass., calling for anti-

Simpson and some House

The Wyoming Republican said

would not allow an employer to

give a U.S. citizen preference over

Another tough issue is a House-

workers to help harvest perishable

in California and other Western

This would be in addition to an

existing foreign agricultural labor

program that would be continued

nder the House and Senate bills

The conferees also agreed Mon-

day to drop a Senate proposal

official language of the United

Also dropped was Senate lan-

guage that would allow citizens of

El Salvador now in the United

States to remain until it is

determined that it is safe for them

This was given up after several

members suggested a change in

the government of El Salvador had.

an alien in hiring.

bers say goes too far.

allowed them to seek permanen

status after one year.

arrived prior to 1977.

nate bills to grant them amnesty

Jan. 1, 1981, be allowed to stay

By Elmer W. Lammi

South Africa opens

U.S./World In Brief

Jenrette conviction upheld

WASHINGTON - A federal appeals court oday upheld the Abscam conviction of former Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., for taking a \$50,000 bribe from FBI agents posing as Arabs. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, voting 3-0, rejected Jenrette's arguments that he was entraped into taking the bribe by the bogus, influence-seeking

to commit illegal acts." The court also rejected Jenrette's claims that money should be overturned.

Disaster talks break off

PANMUNJOM, Korea - Red Cross officials from North and South Korea, squabbling over details, today broke off talks on the first exchange After more than five hours of arguments, the North Koreans proposed another round of meetings for Friday. The Southern side said it will not attend the sesion unless the North drops supplies for victims of early September floods. Heavy rainstorms Sept. 1-3 killed 187 people in South Korea and left more than 155,000 homeless. The North insisted it will truck part of the relief shipments to Seoul, the Southern capital. The South wants the provisions turned over at the truce village of Panmunjom, 35 miles north of

tors are in agreement on legislation that would make it more difficult to throw people who cannot work off the Social Security Disability Insurance "This legislation will allow all those (covered

under the program) to look with confidence to the future," Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas., chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security, said in a brief House speech

Monday. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and leader of the Senate conferees, praised the cooperation of the administration in forging the compromise. Approval of the compromise is likely in the next two weeks as Congress wraps up its 1984 session The House approved its version of the bill 410-0 while the Senate voted 96-0 for its version, which

Hurricane victims rescued

"I knew eventually somebody would come and get us, but we could only get word out by boat and we had the snakes to worry about," Tiffany

Rapidly rising waters from Diana's first brush

ing 75 residents of the community from unicating their plight, and water moccasins flushed by the high water stalked the

o make anti-Soviet statements. Oleg Bitov, a senior editor of Literary Gazette.

September 1983 and surfaced in London several weeks later to denounce his homeland. He said then that he was sent to Venice on a spy mission for the KGB and that he defected because of Soviet suppression of intellectuals. He disappeared from London Aug. 18 after failing to keep an appointment with a friend. His car was found abandoned near the Soviet Embassy and \$51,000 was left in his bank account.

Diabetes treatment possible

CHICAGO - The anti-rejection drug cyclospo rine and transplants of insulin-producing pancreatic cells may offer new treatments for the nation's thousands of diabetics, who face increased chances of blindness, heart attacks and

from a malfunction in the immune system, which causes the body to attack and destroy its own insulin - the hormone that responds to sugar in

virus or will get it in the future, a government health official said "It should not be looked on as a test of AIDS," Dr. Edward Brandt Jr., an assistant secretary at the Department of Health and Human Services,

The test, however, can determine if donated blood is possibly contaminated with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a virus that destroys the body's disease-fighting immune

As a result, doctors should be able to avoid the unwitting transmission of AIDS through blood transfusions

U.N. chief calls for end to arms race

Arabs. The court said he "exibited a willingness

the FBI undercover Abscam operation was "so outrageous" that his conviction for taking the The operation, the court said, was not the kind f "obnoxious behavior" or "flagrant miscon-

duct" on the part of the FBI that should cause the conviction to be overturned

of disaster aid between the countries. its demand for land delivery of part of the Seoul. The truce site is where both sides have maintained contacts:

Disability change coming

WASHINGTON - House and Senate negotia-

the administration supports

BURGAW, N.C. - Volunteers paddled boats through snake-infested waters to rescue 23 families trapped without communications for six days in a rural community flooded by Hurricane

Freck, 18, said Monday.

with the north Carolina coast last Tuesday sent mobile homes floating down streets and flooded homes in the Holly Creek community and set some mobile homes affoat Officials said phone lines went dead, prevent-

Editor claims abduction

MOSCOW - A Soviet journalist said today he was forcefully abducted last year from Venice to Britain where he was drugged, beaten and forced

disappeared from the Venice Film Festival in

Doctors Monday reported their findings to an American Medical Association Science Writers Conference. Included in the reports were studies that show diabetes may have several different

One study suggested that many diabetics suffer

Although diabetes, the body's inability to store and burn sugar properly, can be controlled through insulin injections, diabetics who develop the disease early in life face shortened life spans high rates of heart attack and an increased

AIDS test not foolproof

determine if a person has been exposed to AIDS, but it cannot tell if he actually has the deadly

"We do not know if they (people with positive results) will develop the disease or not." Brandt said. "We will not know if they are a carrier or not. What we will know is that that person has had

would lead us to a ban on chemical during the General Assembly will give

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar wants the 39th General Assembly session opening today to concen trate on economic problems facing the world and the "nightmare" of the arms

The U.N. chief executive, in his traditional news conference on the eve of the assembly session. Monday voiced his belief that meetings between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and American leaders will ease

the assembly's agenda, Perez de Cuellar picked disarmament and economic problems for "special

'I would like to see all the members

powers, something has to be done in Cuellar said. order to reduce this threat: whatever would lead to an end of this nightmare or the whole human race Gromyko was expected to arrive assembly's general debate preceded

"The visit of Mr. Gromyko to the

United States and his presence here

y an opening address delivered by Among the more than 140 items on resident Reagan next Monday. The Soviet foreign minister planned to meet with Democratic presidential tary of State George Shultz in New York before seeing Reagan in Washing-

and particularly the nuclear powers. agree on something that would lead us to global disarmament, that would lead

weapons, to a ban on weapons in outer him the opportunity not only of meeting his American interlocutors but with "Fither in the General Assembly or representatives of all other countries nspired by the General Assembly, in from the Western bloc, which I think talks and discussions among member at least, if I am not too optimistic — countries and the two main nuclear would lessen the tension," Perez de

> "The fact that there is a dialogue in itself will lessen the tension " The 39th assembly session opens later today with the election of its president. The agreed choice is a black African, Paul Lusaka, the ambassado of Zambia. He will take the gavel from Jorge Illueca, the Panamanian president who was chairman of the 38th General Assembly

The number of U.N. members will rise to 159 later this week with the admission of the oil-rich sultanate of Southeast Asia that became independ-



PEREZ DE CUELLAR

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Police remove the dead body of James Quintana early Monday from the rented house where he kept them at bay for 20 hours. The Denver crime boss apparently committed suicide after escaping police custody.

Hearing set on dealer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - A said a preliminary hearing for the reliminary hearing has been scheduled for three people charged with aiding fugitive James Quintana during a 21-hour standoff with police, which nded with Quintana killing himself. Federal charges of harboring a fugitive were filed Monday against Marvin Newton, 52, and Lloyd John Tafoya, 40, all of Denver.

United States, was found dead Sunday

suburban Kansas City home with Quintana, surrendered at mid-morning Sunday after Quintana called a police negotiator and said he was concerned about their safety.

Bond was set at \$150,000 for Manzane-Quintana apparently shot himself to death rather than surrender, officials

three had been scheduled at 9: 30 a.m.

its new parliament loreds, Asians, and whites to deal with their own racial and ethnic affairs. Any

is controlled by whites

British Consulate.

matter deemed to encroach on the

self-determination of another racial

group must be referred to a tri-cameral

sitting of Parliament, which effectively

In Durban, six dissidents who organ

ized opposition last month to elections

for the Colored and Asian assemblies

spent their sixth day of sanctuary in the

detention without trial under Sout

Africa's draconion security legislation

orders, issued by Law and Order

Minister Louis le Grange, was post

heard by a full bench of the Natal

Thatcher has said the six will not be

forced to leave the three-roomed

Girl hears

first sounds

BRADY, Texas (UPI) - All you had

after doctors at Memorial Southwest

British Prime Minister Margaret

The six are sought by police for

An appeal against the detention

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa President Pieter Botha today opened South Africa's new Parliament, which or the first time includes Asians and mixed race people but continues to disenfranchise the country's majority

chamber assembly in Cape Town, sporadic violence sputtered in Johannesburg's black satellite city of Soweto, where police fired tear gas to disperse stone-throwing youths. The youths protested black exclusion from power under the new constitution. poned until Friday, when it will be At least 46 people died in riots in black ghettos throughout South Africa during the three-week prelude to the

opening of Parliament. Police said six youths were arrested for looting and torching a bread delivery van, while authorities in Soweto said 16 buses had been stoned and an inspector's car had been ambushed and set afire

A spokesman for the Putco transport ompany said Soweto was "still very tense with lots of incidents, and only a skeleton service is being operated. Botha, inaugurated Friday with the title of first executive state president,

formally opened the parliament ncluding 85 mixed-race "Coloreds" from the House of Representatives, 45 members of the Asian House of Delegates, and 178 white lawmakers. Botha said democratic and political participation for some 22 million isenfranchised blacks "must also be further extended ... in South Africa in order to ensure their advancement and

to meet the demands for justice." But the white minority leader said, "Politically, black participation requires structures and processes other than those offered by this Although the 2.7 million Coloreds and 870,000 Asians now have direct representation in Parliament, and each

ultimate political power remains in

as its leader as a minister

to do was look into 6-year-old Amanda Joyce Fisher's eyes to see that she could hear for the first time in her life Amanda, deaf since birth, heard he first sounds Monday almost five weeks

Hospital in Houston performed a cochlea implant. "They put the hearing aid on her today and tested it. They said she responded to everything they tried on her," said her grandfather. Chuck

"When they put it on her, her eyes lit up and she could hear." he added Most of Brady's 6,000 residents participated in garage sales, car washes and bake sales to raise the \$10,000 needed to fund the two-hour

worth of stuff in two weeks and we se jars up all over town for people to

U.S. District Attorney Robert Ulrich said. Embattled gun lobby aims sights on new members

By Leon Daniel United Press International

WASHINGTON - The National Rifle Association with support from lifetime member Ronald Reagan and help from the grave by John Wayne, is riding hell for leather these days, firing volleys at the gun The embattled but increasingly powerful pro-gun

organization has set its sights on achieving a membership of 3 million in November, a month in which the NRA also aims to defeat at the polls lawmakers favoring gun control legislation. The NRA hopes to ride what it sees as a resurgent wave of patriotism sweeping across America to a total rout of those who would ban or further control

Institute for Legislative Action probably is the nation's most powerful single-issue lobbying group but they also argue that time is not on the side of those they derisively dub "gun nuts." Most Americans favor gun control laws, the anti-gun lobbyists contend, pointing toward the

and bear arms shall not be infringed."

The eight-story NRA Building, a short stroll from

the White House, is a computerized bastion that

displays portraits of Wayne, the late film cowboy who

on the premises still is affectionately referred to as

'The Duke." There are stuffed trophy animals and

lots of guns mounted on office walls and behind glas-

in a first-floor museum. There is in the basement, for

he diversion of NRA employees, a shooting range.

bald, bullet-headed Texan who at 71 still looks tough

enough to fight a circular saw. Despite his fierce

Nikita Khrushchev, the late Soviet premier — Carter

is an affable man who grins often. He runs the NRA

from his post as its powerful executive vice president.

Despite Carter's friendly and open manner, he

indeed a tough hombre, a man who has survived and

As a teenager in the dusty border town of Laredo

Texas, Carter was convicted of murder for shooting

prevailed after years of infighting in the NRA

nce - which remarkably resembles that of

The big boss at NRA is Harlon Bronson Carter, a

The many critics of the NRA acknowledge its

federal 1968 Gun Control Act, which has withstood the fire of the NRA. They also cite an increasing number of local ordinances aimed at banning firearms or controlling them by registration in such diverse places as tiny

Morton Grove, Ill., and Washington, D.C. If the nation's capital has one of the toughest gun ontrol ordinances, Washington also is home for NRA headquarters, a massive structure of gray-blue marble and tinted glass where chrome letters outside proclaim an edited version of the Second Amendment in the Bill of Rights: "The right of the people to keep

WASHINGTON - A blood test is available to

warned a House subcommittee on health

and killing a 15-year-old Mexican youth in a dispute in which the boy allegedly pulled a knife. The decision was reversed on appeal, on the ground

Gary Anderson, executive director of general operations for the National Rifle Association, looks down the barrel of his 11-pound gun. Anderson won

the judge had not adequately instructed the jury on the law of self-defense. "It hasn't hurt me with the American people," Carter said of the case in an interview in the NRA board room, which displays portraits of the past presidents of the NRA. "It still comes up every now and then but it will never have any effect. That was almost 53 years ago. The Texas courts essentially held that it was an act of self-defense." The NRA contends that self-defense - and the right

to bear arms to ensure it - is what the organization is Carter, a former chief of the U.S. Border Patrol and grandson of a Confederate soldier, posed for a photograph under a portrait of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, who once headed the NRA, formed in 1871 to promote better marksmanship

Olympic gold medals in 1964 and 1968 for shooting his rifle straighter than anyone else from 300 meters.

Carter said he is "very pleased" that Reagan is a lifetime NRA member because the president's membership and support "does materially assist in programs of the association." Carter said he also is pleased the NRA has been gaining about 25,000 members a month for the past six

helpful, but I see beyond that a return to reality by Americans," Carter said, explaining that people have secome more willing to deal realistically with crime. Banning and controlling handguns does not deter crime, he said, but "the return to capital punishment

"It's the only real deterrent," Carter said, adding wryly that "after capital punishment; no one has ever returned to commit another crime

Soviets want confession

Detained sailors balk at signing

Mourners commemorate the second

anniversary of the Sabra Chatila

massacres in Beirut where thousands of

Pact with Syria reached

wounded Sunday.

southbound highways

rival militias.

as Lebanese leaders meet

civilian was killed and 10 others

Syrian officials also today

worked with Lebanese leaders to

to stop fighting between Christian

and Moslem militias controlling

the Beirut-Damascus highway and

Beirut's main coastal north and

On the second day of a series of

banon's Cabinet ministers were

scheduled to discuss a Constituent

4.000 missing people, official Bei-

important topic on today's agenda

was the fate of the missing people,

who have disappeared since civil

believed kidnapped by the nation's

their fate is still unknown. Most are

began Monday when the minister

public swipes at each other -

Despite repeated government

The three-day series of meetings

- who have in the past taken

draw up a parallel peace package Lebanon.

refugees were killed. A young Palesti-

United Press International

bickering Cabinet ministers met in

private sessions today for a second

straight day in a new bid to resolve

In the northern port of Tripoli,

rival Moslem militiamen who

with rocket-propelled grenades

today to a Syrian-backed peace

The agreement was announced

tives hammered out the accord in

talks with Syrian Vice President

Abdel Halim Khaddam and other

The key parts of the seven-point

pact call for the collection of all

heavy and medium weapons, rem-

oving gunmen from the streets and

removing militia checkpoints, a

ban on importing weapons into

Tripoli and the deployment of

Lebanese and Syrian army units to

implement the pact. No timetable

"The Soviet handling has been a

little tardy," he said, both in

notifying the United States that the

men were being held after their

ship allegedly strayed into Soviet

in permitting U.S. officials to

notification of the detention of each

The U.S.-Soviet treaty calls for

telephone the men.

plan for north Lebanon.

of large numbers of foreign farm in Damascus, where pro-Syrian rut radio said.

thorny political and security issues

and end nine years of civil war.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Five Alaskan ment spokesman questioned seamen captured by the Soviet whether Moscow lived up to the Union six days ago say they are terms of its consular treaty with refusing to sign confessions that the United States in the incident. they deliberately violated Soviet

"They want us to sign many papers." Capt. Tab Thoms of the supply boat Frieda K. told Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, during a 15- territorial waters near Alaska and minute telephone conversation Monday between Washington and

Providence in Eastern Siberia.

arrange their safe passage home."

In Washington, a State Depart-

'We have not been informed o

papers saying we have intentionother's citizens "immediately" ally and knowingly violated the tained people "without delay." But senator. "This is not true the treaty specifies no deadlines. The skipper said he and his crew "The Soviet response could have been faster, but I don't want to give were being treated well and had been charged only with violating the impression that all countries Soviet territory, but that th Soviets were not satisfied with American national is detained one State Department official said U.S. Embassy spokesman Mark

"The fact is that we probably don't Smith in Moscow said American always respond as quickly as officials there also spoke with the sailors by telephone and they were Some officials said the United 'safe and well." The five were held States toned down its criticism of the Soviet handling of the incident in Ureliki, near the Bay of to keep tension as low as possible for President Reagan's upcoming meeting with Soviet Foreign Minthe reason for the continued detention," Smith said, "The emister Andrei Gromyko. The five seamen, all from bassy is attempting to secure the Homer, Alaska, and their vessel

were seized by Soviet authorites

Wednesday in the narrow, frigid

the captain's brother, Tate Thoms, Mark Halpin, Robert Miller, and

The crewmen were identified as

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Fritz heads west

Walter Mondale holds up a football jersey given to him

from Wayne Memorial High School students in Wayne,

Mich. during a Monday rally. John Glenn High School is

also in the district, named after the Ohio senator who ran

unsuccessfully against Mondale for the Democratic

Firms marching

trade protection

in the copper industry itself. But

they said each case must be

Reagan, who leads Mondale

anywhere from 15 to 30 points in the

polls, remained at the White House

Monday where he conferred with

White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said Reagan may hold a

news conference before the No-

vember election, but he made no

Reagan, in considering the re-

quest for steel quotas, is facing one

cally difficult international trade

decisions he must make this

Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the

United Steelworkers of America

January to impose quotas limiting

steel imports from the rest of the

market, compared to their recent

In July, the International Trade

Commission, while not proposing

recommended that the presiden

impose quotas and tariffs for five

years on imports of several types

The ITC proposed that the

administration tie that relief with

the industry taking steps to im-

prove its competitive position. The

ITC did not spell out details for a

modernization program, but it

The president has until Sept. 24

search and development and cost-

could include investments,

to make his decision. He

petitioned the administration in

of the most important and politi-

ided on its own merits.

his staff.

election year.

troversy Monday by calling for a world to 15 percent of the U.S.

more jobs would be lost in accept, reject or modify the ITC's

to Reagan for

By Thomas Ferraro

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan, who last week refused to

grant trade protection to de-

pressed copper mines, today sum-

similar plea from the troubled

impose limits on U.S. steel im-

ports, expected to be announced

before week's end, will have

economic as well as political

repercussions as the matter is tied

The president called a closed-

door meeting of his Cabinet

Council on Commerce and Trade

or loday to consider the industry's

equest to reduce steel imports by

challenger, leaped into the con-

that would cut the current flow in

LTV Corp. steel plant in Cleveland

that the steel industry is in a

'crisis" and Reagan's policies are

"Under Mr. Reagan, (steel)

T'll return it to where it was and

In a similar case involving

protect that industry would not

"in the overall national

copper, the president ruled Sept. (

that imposing import restrictions

get on with the future."

interest."

Mondale told a rally outside the

Walter Mondale, his Democratic

quota on steel imports

profits, jobs and votes.

Mondale, out with his most sca-Reagan's foreign policy, is pinning his hopes of overtaking Reagan by contrasting his programs to the president's 'salesmanship strategy:

presidential nomination.

Reagan on all fronts in a major foreign policy address to Jewish Mondale plans to stick with foreign policy and arms control as he campaigns coast to coast this

debates next month. "I wanted more. But I believe that's going to be enough because we're going to smoke out Mr. Reagan and we're going to get some answers. The people are entitled to it," Mondale, standing before a huge American flag, told 1,000 cheering supporters at a campaigning in California with a Wayne Memorial High School in speech at the University of South- the Detroit suburb of Dearborn.

omy and foreign affairs, Mondale

that his camp and Reagan's aides

were only able to arrange two

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The Damascu's announcement made "a gentleman's agreement" of excessive heat on the body. followed months of factional fightnot to publicly disagree. Prime Important factors contributing Minister Rashid Karami said. ing that left more than 500 people heat stress are temperature, hu were killed and many others The ministers, meeting at Bikdiant heat from solar radiation. faya, 11 miles northeast of Beirut. DETROIT (UPI) - Walter Christian Phalange radio said also agreed Monday on an agenda Also, bright lights, atmospheric Clearly planning to engage in a long-distance debate on the econone person was killed in the

Heat stress

nian girl holds up a picture of her leader.

Yasser Arafat, followed by a group of

The independent newspaper An

Nahar today said France had

offered to help negotiate an Israeli

withdrawal from southern

is ready to act as a mediator

between Lebanon and Israel, but

not as a third party in any security

arrangements to bring about the

The Lebanese government had

report. One official, who declined

to be identified, said the Beirut

it can get, and that applies to any

ment reached May 17, 1983 with

Israel. It has since said it is ready

for security arrangements nego

tiated through a third party but not

Heat stress is the overall effect

French assistance.

"France has told Lebanon that it

Arafat supporters.

others were wounded. At least one southern Lebanon

closed ministerial meetings, Le- south Lebanon," the newspaper

Assembly and the fate of about no immediate comment on the

who have disappeared since civil Under pressure from Syria, war broke out in 1975. Many were Lebanon abrogated a U.S.-

direct talks with Israel

and discussed ways of ending pressure, physical activity and

and fuel to remote areas of Alaska,

was returning to Nome when it was last heard from "well within American waters in the Chukchi Sea," U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer Mike Hilley said in Alaska.

A \$2.00 deduction will be taken off the regular fee for piano & accordian lessons... A special class for five year olds will be held mornings.

PLAY JACKPOT Win A Trip For Two

OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor James P. Sacks, City Editor

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Washington

Khomeini

health still

uncertain

WASHINGTON - The aging

Ayatollah Khomeini has been

reported to be on his deathbed at

least a dozen times since he took

power in Iran more than five years

Now he has emerged once again

looking hale and hearty after a

flurry of reports that he is ailing.

Merry-Go-Round

The Catholic church and the campaign

members of the American Roman Catholic hierarchy evidently are. A few days ago, John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia introduced President Reagan at an election rally, paid for by the Reagan-Bush Committee at the National Shrine of our Lady of Czestochowa at Dovlestown, Pa-

Newspaper reports do not say whether the replica of the famous Black Madonna at the monastery of Jasna Gora in Poland announced that she too was backing the Grand Old Party. Even without an open and closed endorsement by the Virgin Mary, it would appear that religion and politics continue to entwine themselves. The past few days have also seen John O'Connor, the archbishop of New York repeatedly attack Geraldine Ferraro, once from the chancel of St. Patrick's Cathedral. On Sunday last, he accused the Democratic vice-presidential nominee of misstating the Roman Catholic position on abortion, remarking that,

'Geraldine Ferraro doesn't have a problem with me. If

she has a problem, it's with the pope."

Editorials

The club doesn't meet.

There are no dues, no offic-

In fact, the club isn't even

registered to vote. Think of it:

Three million Americans who

fundamental right of every

They belong to the club for

any number of reasons. For

some, it's simple ignorance.

They don't know any better.

Others think their vote does

no good. Still others simply

Anyway, there are some

they're working hard this Nov. 6.

Americans who'd like to

four years ago when their

deranged leader, Idi Amin.

from neighboring Tanzania.

the government's brutal mil-

itary forces. More civilians

than guerrillas have been

slain by the soldiers of

President Milton Obote try-

ing to suppress a tribal-based

las which has driven many

farmers off their land. The

was overthrown by an army

American.

don't care.

ers, no newsletters, and

certainly, no list of rules.

The club doesn't vote.

O'Connor is wrong about that. It's the archbishop, not the pope, who can be seen campaigning against her on national television. American politicians are not used to having mitered archbishops going after them, chasuble and crozier, on the network news shows. They don't know how to answer, so they back off mumbling, hoping the Archboobah will get off the case. Men like O'Connor have been able to make their political speeches, indeed to go about calling people who disagree with them murderers and baby killers with immunity from

Quit the club;

register to vote

Three million Americans time of year to convince

belong to a not-so-exclusive people to quit the club and

choose not to exercise the up the club are working on a

break up the club. In fact, Register to vote. Then vote

Needless agony



Nicholas Von Hoffman

THE AMERICAN CUSTOM has been to give large public deference to men of the cloth; this has nothing to do with the First Amendment, but is rather a freelygiven bow to a group of men we like to think are a little better than the rest of us. Hence when we have disagreed, we have been inclined not to remonstrate too directly but to take up the cudgels with laymen holding

the same views. O'Connor has taken advantage of the custom and has exploited the reluctance of laymen in politics to dispute highly-placed clergymen. He's cute about how he does it, however. He picks on a Catholic as if to say, "Hey, the rest of you people, this doesn't concern you. It's just between us RC's.'

But it does concern the rest of us when the archbishop in an election year says that he cannot see "how a Catholic in good conscience can vote for a candidate who explicitly supports abortion." This guy is also on record as making the statement that abortion is "the crucial issue" in the presidential election. It doesn't matter that he's addressing himself to members of his own church; he is attempting to

Do You Foresee

any PROBLEMS

IN THE Race?

all faiths and none will be voting. It's ludicrous to come along and say, "No, no, no, I'm not in politics." Whether he wants to admit it or not, John O'Connor is in politics up to the tip of his mitre. As is Archbishop Bernard Law of Boston, a far more amiable public personality, who was on the airwaves in the last couple of days pushing the line that the abortion controversy isn't a public policy question but a human rights issue and therefore, by implication, above politics. Sure it is, Your Excellency, if your listeners agree with you.

SO WHAT TO DO about these men who electioneer but deny it, who have abused the courtesy extended their calling to go dabbling with ballot boxes and yet act as though they were still entitled to the privileges and immunities voluntarily accorded them by those who saw them as occupying a special place in the society?

Finally they will strain people's patience until some

will say if the episcopate is going to beat us over the head with this high-minded twaddle until we lose the election, we better take our chances and fight back. How long can one, or should one, be silent while middle-aged celebrate males electioneer against abortion and birth control? If John O'Connor is going to go on the TV in his archepiscopal regalia to attack the Democratic ticket, let's see some at-home footage of his

Martin Luther King Jr. learned that when you pass over into politics, the crowds don't always throw roses at you at the airport fence.

POSSIBLY

OVERCONFIDENCE.

Intense speculation continues in excellency changing the diapers on one of these Western intelligence circles on the unwanted, unaborted, unplanned-for kids he is going to state of Khomeini's health - and on which of several potential successors appears to be in the best position to seize power when the ayatollah finally dies. Since Iran is a closed society, the experts' assessments remain only

speculation. But this much I can During the summer, reports flowed regularly into the State. Department suggesting that Khomeini was at the point of death. There were even reports that he had died, but that the fact was

being kept secret while succession was being decided. Khomeini spiked these rumors by making a few public appearances in the last couple of weeks Indeed, Foggy Bottom sources told my associate Lucette Lagnado that Khomeini's televised appear

ances were deliberately designed

"to dispel rumors that he is dead." HIS APPEARANCE a few weeks ago rewarded the professional Khomeini-watchers with one nugget of speculative gold: Although Khomeini stood on his balcony and smiled as usual, his speech was read for him. The ayatollah, who has never shirked his oratorical responsibilities, spoke not a word to the faithful.

This anomaly lent some weight to reports in mid-July that Kho meini had suffered a mild stroke Lacking hard evidence, though, intelligence experts lean toward the possibility that Khomeini's was one - more likely was a hear attack. Then, only last week, Khomeini

addled professional Iran-watchers by making some personal appearances and meeting with a group of Western reporters. Secret intelligence reports as sert that Khomeini suffers from

another condition not uncommon

know is that Khomeini's heart

specialist has made several house

calls to his famous patient in

recent weeks. The visits are

relatively easy to log, because the

doctor must cancel all his regular

moned to Khomeini's side.

appointments when he is sum-

BUT FOR ALL the suggestions

of his divinity. Khomeini is under

no illusions that he is immortal

Several months ago, he wrote a

secret will, to be opened only after

his death. It was widely believed

for an 84-year-old man: severe prostate problems. But the avatol-2 charged in shooting casse lah's personal physician has reportedly joked that Khomein could handle another wife." which suggests the problem isn't as serious as reported. house Sunday. One thing intelligence sources do

Gary A. Verdolini, 30, of Weirs Beach, N.H. through three towns.

Police received a call reporting gunshots about 6 a.m. Sunday. When policearrived at 150 Riverside Drive "multiple shots were being fired" into the house, said Sgt. John Lorenc, and the couple fled in a car. Police chased them from Meriden through Cheshire and into Southington until the pair lost control of the car and were caught trying to run

Aillon completes his 3rd trial testimony

STRATFORD - "The alarm goes off and you never know what you are going to face," says Acting Fire Chief Edwin Scheibel, who helped initiate a confidential counseling program for firefighters with stress-related problem Alcohol abuse, legal and financial difficulties and family and marital problems are all covered under the program which is similar to others provided firefighters in communities around the

Connecticut

In Brief

Stress help for firemen

Assistance will be offered through a private agency, the Guenster Rehabilitation Center, with treatment usually covered by insurance and of no cost to the town. Scheibel said Monday "It's a stress-related job." he said. "It's different life altogether than a nine-to-five job." Firefighters face a higher risk of some diseases, including cancers, high-blood pressure and heart ailments, Scheibel said. The daily stress is made worse, he added, by rotating schedules that might have a firefighter worl 14-hour night shifts for two days, have one day off, and then work two 10-hour stints during the day

Smoking linked to fire

MIDDLETOWN - Fire officials suspect cigarette or careless smoking may have started a fire Sunday which heavily damaged a downtown lding and forced more than 50 residents from

The fire started in an unoccupied fourth-floor apartment about 2:30 p.m. Sunday. No one was Investigators searched through the charred

rubble Monday and preliminary evidence pointed to a cigarette, said Fire Chief John Riordan. Fire Capt. Bernard Rutledge said the fire caused extensive damage in one quarter of the four-story building and officials planned to tear down the gutted areas which could not be salvaged. Deputy Fire Chief Donald Scranton also

estimated the fire caused "thousands and thousands' dollars in damage, because it spread into the attic area, across the roof and down into

Keep your kids reading

NEW BRITAIN - An English professor who has studied reading habits of children said parents should set a good example by reading selves but never pressure their children to

pick up a book.

Donald Gallo of Central Connecticut State Iniversity said Monday he believes pressure from adults turns children away from reading because they see it as a duty and a chore rather than a pleasure. Teachers often have "snobbish" attitudes and

took askance at the book choices of some children Gallo said, and mandatory reading lists and book reports do little to make reading fun, he said. 'If parents want their children to read, they sure better read themselves," Gallo said. "But the worst thing a parent can do is pressure kids to read. Instead, have good books around, go to the library with your children and talk with them about what they are reading. The professor surveyed 3,399 students in grades 4-12 from 51 public, private, parochial and

O'Neill orders campus study HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has asked the state Board of Governors for Higher Education to review its decision to close the

Torrington branch campus of the University of

vocational schools in 37 communities.

O'Neill wrote Higher Education Commissioner Norma Foreman Glasgow Monday asking for th review and sent along information from the Litchfield County Committee on Higher Education, which wants to keep the facility open. The board of governors voted earlier this year to close the campus because of low enrollments.

The vote appeared to end about a decade o debate over the facility's future. O'Neill asked the board to pay particular attention to claims it used incorrect data or did not consider all pertinent information when i made its decision.

MERIDEN - Two New Hampshire residents have been charged with two counts of criminal attempt to commit murder and conspiracy to commit murder for allegedly firing shots at a

was released on \$170,000 bond after arraignmen Monday in Superior Court. Bond for Susan K. Erickson, 28, of Laconia, N.H., was set at \$75,000 Verdolini was also charged with carrying a weapon without a permit, carrying a weapon in a motor vehicle, reckless drawing and engaging in pursuit for allegedly leading police on a chase

Jones had quoted Aillon asking if the

loctor thought he were capable o

harming anyone. Aillon had not been

questioned at that point and wasn't arrested until four days later.

r. Marlin Dearden, an elder of the

formon church in North Haven

attended by Barbara Montano and her

mother. Deardon said Aillon told him

the week before the killings he had

Aillon said he was drinking July 28

1972 when the threats were allegedly

made and he couldn't remembe

making them. He was also foggy about

his prior police record. Public Defend-

ant Donald Dakers argued successfully

Markle said Aillon was taken into

custody May 11, 1966, in Northampton,

Mass., on an assault charge involving a

man, a breaking and entering and

sexual assault charge involving a

woman in an unnamed Massachusetts

city on Aug. 25, 1967. On July 29, 1970,

the testimony was irrelevant.

baby to his native Bolivia

tened to kill Barbara and take the

United Press International

suspect Guillermo Aillon has finished testifying in his third trial on charges o stabbing his estranged wife and her parents to death 12 years ago. Aillon underwent nearly two days of questioning by State's Attorney Arnold Markle. When it was over Monday Aillon walked to the spectator's section and put his hand on his mother

NEW HAVEN - Triple-murder

Victoria's shoulder. The action prompted a reprimand from Superior Court Judge William L Hadden Jr. who excused the jury fo the day. "Your seat is there." Hadden said, pointing to the defense table around, I'm going to tie you to the Hadden told Aillon it was the third

time he had been out of place in the courtroom. He was reprimanded by the attention from the witness stand to his 12-year-old daughter, Catherine, in the Aillon is charged with the Aug. 13,

wife, Barbara Montano Aillon, 26, and Montano 49 and his wife Remice 46 The three were found in the Montano's North Haven home.

1972 stabbing deaths of his estrange

Aillon's daughter, then 7-months. was found in blood-soaked pajamas but

During questioning by Markle Mon-

day, Aillon's memory failed him several times but notably about the time and nature of a telephone call Aillon made to the baby's pediatrician and a threat Markle said he made against Barbara Aillon. Aillon said he couldn't recall tele phoning Dr. Charles Jones at his home between 7 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. on Aug.

14, 1972, about four hours before the

FARMINGTON (UPI) - Doctors at

the University of Connecticut Health

Center have started using a medical

"glue" to treat circulatory defects in

Dr. Bruce Zablow talked Monday

about the fast-setting tissue adhesive

being used in Farmington and only a

Zablow, a neuroradiologist, said the

glue can help some patients avoi

surgery and improve the conditions of

others so surgery can be safer and

"Prime candidates for the procedure

ble seizures and progres

are people who had to live with

sive paralysis because of an arteri

venous malformation." Zablow said.

vessels that steal blood away from

proper areas, causing a disturbance in

inding healthy brain tissue."

The glue is injected through a

catheter threaded through the patient's

blood vessels to the problem area in the

brain in a procedure called intravascu-

lar embolization. The glue solidifies

into an inert, exactly molded plug that

blocks the abnormality and restores

the brain that defy surgery.

more effective.

Aillon was arrested on the complaint of a woman who lived in his Hartford partment building. She claimed she awakened to find him in her apartment in his shorts. Markle, quoting from a police report of the alleged incident, said Aillon claimed to be "checking doors" in the Sigourney Street building. Aillon also testified he did not move what Markle called "the soiled, dirty

policemen saw a bloody knife in his car at I a.m. on Aug. 14, 1972, when they stopped him for a defective mufflnear the Montano home

knife" from his car after three

Mechanics testified the knife was in plain view when Aillon brought the car in later that morning to have the muffler fixed. But the three policemen said the bloody knife they saw had a serrated edge and the one the mechan ics saw eight hours later did not.

normal blood flow to blood-starved

plastic or gelatin or small plastic

palloons are used rather than the tissue

The procedure can be performed

sia, depending on the problem, leaving

only a tiny, quick-healing perforation

n the groin where the catheter is

Zablow said the glue can be used to

close inoperable giant aneurysms

where a weakened blood vessel bal-

loons out and to block fistulas, or

abnormal connections between arter-

surgeons with a relatively bloodless

area to remove the abnormal growth.

cessary, Zablow said.

The technique has also been used to

under either local or general anesthe-

could shift quickly United Press International HARTFORD - The early polls may

Carter says polls

Former President Jimmy Carter arrives at the inaugural

program of a new television station, WTIC-TV, in Hartford

Monday. Carter helped dedicate the station in honor of the late

not be too encouraging for the Demo cratic presidential ticket, but former President Jimmy Carter said he's seen "It's really too early to really judge what's going to happen," Carter said Monday while helping to launch WTIC Channel 61, the city's first new commercial television station in 27

years. Carter was accompanied by his wife, Rosalyn. "The current polls are not very encouraging for the Democrats, but I've seen polls change drastically in a very short period of time." Carter said. The station was dedicated to Connec ticut's late Democratic Gov. Ella Grasso, whom Carter described as a good friend and close political ally. Carter spoke only briefly to reporters efore the ceremony and said he did not feel left out of the campaign by Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominees Walter Mondale

Carter said Mondale and Ferraro "are better served to handle their own affairs and just to call on friends like me when they need us. block the blood supply to both benign The former president said he was 'pleased with my invitation to the Democratic National Convention The blockage makes the surgery easier said he "consulted regularly" with

and Geraldine Ferraro.

and makes massive transfusions unne Carter said it cannot be predicted whether Mondale or President Reagan Joseph Fournier, 51, a Korean War would benefit from a debate and Veteran from Putnam who suffered AVM seizures for 20 years, was one of "domestic and international situations the first patients to undergo the that may arise can have a great impact when November comes around

Carter described Grasso, who died of cancer in February 1981, as "kind and thoughtful, self assured and determined. 'She was never afraid to say what

she thought and always had time to listen," said Carter. Bruce Mayer, general manager and vice president of WTIC-TV, said Carter agreed to take part in the dedication hosted by actor Eddie Albert, as a favor to the Grasso family and Hartford developer David Chase Chase's son, Arnold L. Chase, and Mrs. Grasso's son, James Grasso, are principal owners of the \$10 million

station, which has a 5 million watt signal, described as the strongest in the The station will show mostly re-runs of old network programs and films and

plans to intiate local news within one

Somers man aces charge

SOMERS (UPI) - A somers man has been charged with arson for allegedly setting two weekend fires at Town Hall and could face up to five Gregory K. Bascom, 26, was arrested Monday on charges of third-degree

arson, a class D felony, said state police spokesman Kenneth Kirschner. The fires, one in the men's room of an upper floor and the other in the downstairs office of the resident state trooper, were extinguished before causing major damage.

New trial ordered in malpractice suit

Medical 'glue' treats

patients with seizure

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Supreme Court has ordered a new trial to set amages for a woman who sued her doctor for malpractice after undergoing breast reduction surgery at Sharon Hospital. Ann Buckley claimed improper instruc tions by Superior Court Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr. affected the \$30,000 in damages the jury awarded her after finding surgeon

Frank Lovallo negligent. In a decision made public today, the ustices agreed Pickett improperly excluded testimony on the causal relationship between a sucide attempted by Buckley i 1978 and the surgery which left her with welt-like scars, flat and misshapen breasts and misplaced nipples. She required

"A suicide attempt could reasonably be considered as a severe psychological result of the breast operation and so was adequately pleaded," the justices said.
"This evidence, if believed, could have affected the amount of the award of damages. The ruling of the court excluding this evidence was harmful error.

The justices also said Pickett erred in

instructing the jury "to apply a more exacting gauge" to Buckley's claims of mental suffering than to those of physical

"We see no reason to subject a claim of mental suffering ... to stricter scrutiny or greater care than a claim of physical suffering," the justices said in the unanim-

for \$2.4 million prize

Leo Charette, 38, of Plainville, his brother-in-law Earle O'Leary, 53, of Southington, claimed the other half.

They had not slept much since learning they were winners, they said, but had no immediate plans for spending the money. Zacarolli also picked up his first

The father of eight said he plans to take a trip to Hawaii with his Win A Trip For Two to HAWAI See Page 2



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"Interested in some 8-by-10 glossies of you relaxing with a CIGAR and a SCOTCH?"

The 13 million oppressed chaos has freequently dispeople of Uganda thought rupted the distribution of their suffering was ended emergency food.

come out and register to vote.

For one, they're working

against apathy. People who

don't care are hard to argue

There's another complica-

tion. Those who want to break

limited schedule. In Connec-

ticut. Oct. 16 is the last day to

register to vote in the Nov. 6

election. After that, those

who belong to the club can go

It only takes a few minutes.

It doesn't hurt. And, best of

all, it's not only free. It keeps

us all free.

back to doing what they do

Obote, who used a fixed election to seize power after Amin fled, has taken some effective steps to revive the Time has proved them to be all-but-dead Ugandan econtragically wrong, for in the omy. But unless he descipast year between 100,000 and plines his own army and 200,000 Ugandans have per-restores order to the country, ished either from famine or the gains in the economy will mistreatment at the hands of wither.

If he truly has his country's interests at heart he will do this — but if he is unwilling to even try, the nations which have been sending shiploads of food to Uganda to fight starvation must exert wha-The famine, caused mostly tever pressure is needed to by drought, has been wor- prod him into action. Without sened by the random violence that, his people cannot of both the army and guerril- survive.

- BOSTON HERALD



Coventry

Thanks to voters in GOP primary

Open forum / Readers' views

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

I wish to thank all the Republi-As a short-term Coventry bus driver and taxpayer, I would like to can voters of the 12th Assembly comment on the quality of school District for the overwhelming vote they gave to Jonathan Mercier in I have found the A.R.A. Trans-

Some students

need discipline

bus service in town

safety of children.

on notification by bus drivers.

However, certain student disci-

pline is lacking, not on the part of

the bus drivers, but on the part of

the system, and the Windham

I wonder if it's not time for the

respective boards of education to

reassess their priorities and con-

I suspect if parents could see the

marijuana smoke, hear the filth

language, watch the infractions o

safety rules, and see the disrespect

demand that teachers stop protect-

discipline-problem students at all

Could it be today's falling

scholastic scores are in direct

proportion to the unwillingness to

maintain an environment condu-

cive to study and respect?

ing their numbers by keeping

of authority, they just might

duct school for the majority.

Technical School, in particular.

Tuesday's Republican primary portation Co. and its employees, especially Sandy Bastarache, to be Jon, and the entire "Mercier in of excellent character, both con-'84 Committee" worked very hard scientious and concerned with the to earn your support. We shall continue our efforts, at an in-The buses are in good condition creased pace, in the general and repairs are made immediately

election to elect Jon to the Connecticut Assembly. I commend Betty Sadloski for her offer to support the party invite all Manchester Republicans to do the same. We can win in November if we all support President Reagan, Vice President Bush

> Lou Kocsis Campaign Manager,

First selectman was hard worker

I'm no longer a Bolton resident. But I do read the news about the town on occasion. Of late, all I have

read about was that Henry Ryba,

the town's first selectman, was

sick with an undisclosed

to erode down the Connecticut River because of his absence, when the man in fact on his death bed was still performing his elected duties as a town official. Hank was a devoted husband, a dad to his kids, and took the time and energy to root and encourage other children in the town as they

missed meeting after meeting, and

it sounded like the town was going

He was devoted to God and his church, the town, its activities and. Henry Ryba won't be going to meetings in the lovely suburban

that the will named Khomeini's choice of a successor. town of Bolton anymore. Now does But my sources report that it really matter what his illness assembly speaker Hojatolislan was? He gave it all his last dying Rafsanjani sneaked a look at the breath. May he rest in peace. document and was dismayed when he found no designated successor in it. Rafsanjani's choice is Ayatol-99 Butternut Road lah Montazeri, but he has so far

Manchester been unable to persuade Khomeini to give Montazeri his official Letters policy

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The State Department's morning line makes Montazeri the favorite. Considered a dark horse is President Khamenei, who has little but his own ambition going for him. Another candidate is Khomeini'r son, Ahmad, who is believed to be

for position Whatever the outcome, intelligence experts foresee unrest and disorder in post-Khomeini Iran. At this point, though, they don't predict on actual revolution

his father's favorite. It is also

considered possible that Khomeini

will be succeeded, at least initially,

by a committee of rivals jockeying

3 cash winning tickets

NEWINGTON (UPI) - A businessman and his brother-in-law and the Danbury father of eight have split a \$2.4 million prize pool in last week Lotto game. The three cashed in their win- Southington manufacturing ning tickets Monday at lottery headquarters, arriving sleepless

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large blocks of tickets when the "pool goes over the million " "We hit a four-match almost

installment Monday, saying "I'm still on Cloud Nine." wife Phyllis, as he claimed the first chased \$100 worth of tickets and of 20 checks for \$51,107 he will prize Each \$638,000 portion will be Officials said there were 250 second-prize tckets each worth O'Leary, the owner of a Plain- \$863 and 7,628 third-prize tickets

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An opportunity may develop today to rein force a friendship that requires a little shoring up. Use this chance to prove you're leptiled to if you perform work or service for another today. Ask a reason-sale price.

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[CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Super Bouts of the 80's Roberto Duran vs. Pipino Cuevas (Los Angeles, January, 1983) and Roberto Duran vs. Davey Moore (New York, June, 1983)

(60 min.] IERA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your material make molehills out of mountains and prospects look encouraging today but the conditions might not persist. Don't leave to philosophical attitude today will help you can peek in.

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Porsche over the treacherous roads of the
Hollywood Hills. Harry Harnim, Dennis
Hopper, Deborah Van Valkenburgh, Rated
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Bridge [MAX] MOVIE: "Rachel, Rachel" A lonely schooteacher nearing middle age finds momentary happiness in a love affair. Joanne Woodward, James Olson, Estelle Parsons, 1968. :30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes (1) Independent News (4) Despedids [CNN] News Wrap-Up

2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: 'Topper' An auto accident turns George and Marien Kirby into madcap ghosts. Cary Grant. Constance Bennett. Roland Young. 1937. (B) Joe Franklin Show (ff) MOVIE: 'Battle of the Worlds' A hostile planet hurting towards Earth on a collision course is exploded by scientists with rockets. Claude 'Reins, Bill Carter, Maya Brent, 1961 [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Halloween III: Season of the Witch' A physician uncovers a bizarra plot to mass murder children. Tom Atkins, Stacey Nelkin, Dan O'Herithy 1982. Rated R.

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[USA] MOVIE: 'A Private's Affair'
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other spade to the king and ruffed if you got it, the third spade in his hand. This left South with A-6 of hearts and the five keep quiet of clubs, West with the Q-J-8 of hearts and dummy with the 9-7 of hearts and By James Jacoby a small spade. Now South's play of the five of clubs left West helpless

When you're holding very bad cards, it is a comfortable feeling to have the opponents bid to six in a suit in which you have Q-J-10-8. Although you will usually set the contract, don't will hold all four hearts about 5 perdouble. Two bad things can happen cent of the time, and so at rubb First, the contract may be corrected bridge it is reasonable for South to six no-trump, which might be play toward the K-9 in dummy and unbeatable. Second, your double may cause the declarer to play just carefully enough to make the contract. "Would declarer really do that if I

didn't double the contract?" South won the diamond ace and led a heart toward dummy's K-9-7. West split his Q-J-10 and dummy's king won. A diamond was trumped and the A-K-Q of clubs were cashed. South President William Henry Harrithen led a spade to dummy's ace and son, had 10 trumped another diamond. He led four girls.

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Rudyard Kipling won the Nobel

Prize in literature in 1907.

Area Towns in Brief

Cooper becomes fire marshal COVENTRY - Former Acting Town Manager Michael F. Cleary announced at the Town Council meeeting Monday that he has assigned Richard Cooper to fill the job of town fire marshal. The job has been vacant since Sept. 10, when Vannais announced his resignation

annais had said that he felt he did not have ufficient time to do his job properly. Cleary spoke highly of Cooper, who is currently chief of the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department. He said that Cooper "enjoys the espect of every member of that department and has shown himself to be qualified to take on

Cooper will have to go through a state training program to get official certification, but this is just "frosting on the cake," Cleary said. He said the recent assignment of two deputy marshals to each of the fire companies will make the fire

Koontz says jobs threatened COVENTRY — U.S. Rep. Samuel Gejdenson's support of a reduced defense budget could cost ome Second Congressional District residents

their jobs, charged Roberta Koontz, his Republi can opponent in the Nov. 6 election. "Sam Gejdenson is saying we should pay higher taxes and cut the defense budget to lower the federal deficit," Koontz said recently. "For he men and women who work in this district, Gejdenson's way means we bring home smaller paychecks, and some defense workers in the listrict could even lose their jobs."

Koontz, a former member of the Coventry Town Council, said many businesses in th district have profited from increases in the defense budget under President Reagan. Gejdenson's votes against the B-1 bomber could he jobs of about 150 workers at the UNC arces plant in Montville, where jet engine parts are made, Koontz claimed.

Finance meeting rescheduled BOLTON - The Board of Finance, which was originally scheduled to meet Monday night, has rescheduled its meeting for next Monday, Chairman Morris Silverstein said. All Bolton offices were closed Monday because of the death of the town's First Selectman, Henry '. Ryba. Ryba died Thursday after a long illness Next monday's meeting will begin at 7:30 in

Election in question

Community Hall.

BOLTON - Bolton officials are awaiting an opinion from the town attorney on the procedure for naming a new First Selectman, Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said today First Selectman Henry P. Ryba died last week

Levine said preliminary discussions with the town attorney indicate that board could replace Ryba from among its own member "It does not look like there will be a special election," she said. Levine said an opinion should be issued within

ECCAG sets anti-I-84 forum BOLTON - The Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group is sponsoring a public forum thi

week on the proposed expressway between Bolton Notch and Willimantic. The forum will be Wednesday at the United Methodist Church on Route 44. State Rep. Maureen Baronian, R-West Hartford, will speak. Legislators and candidates fro affected districts are expected to attend, as is a representative of Families of Winds the citizens' group that was active in the town's su against the state in connection with I-91 The forum is to start at 8 p.m. The church is at

the intersection of Route 44 and South Road. Board sets special meeting BOLTON - The Board of Education has scheduled a special meeting Thursday to discuss how to promote the proposed library-computer center at Bolton High School and to hear

Manchester High School teacher LeRoy Hay

Hay was national teacher of the year in 1983. The school board is hoping to win residents approval of the proposed new library-computer center in a Nov. 6 referendum. The cost of the project has been estimated at \$819,000, including omputers. School officials expect to find out nex spring if the state will agree to pay 58.8 percent of

The school board said last Thursday that even with residents' approval the project will not go forward without the state grant. The special board meeting is scheduled for 7: 30 p.m. at Bolton Center School.

Selectmen to meet BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen will meet onight at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall.

OD on aspirin kills student

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UPI) - A Williams College student who died over the weekend overdosed on aspirin, an autopsy has determined. But Medical Examiner Ben

jamin Glick Monday said he had not yet determined whether the death of Charles Cost, 19, a sophomore from Minneapolis, was accidental or a suicide. "There was no evidence of foul play," said Glick. "But we don't know exactly the manner of death,

whether this was accidental or

suicide. Cost died at about 7 a.m. Sunday at the North Adams Regions Hospital, where he was rushed after his roommates heard him fall out of bed in his dormitory room about two hours earlier, according to college spokeswoman Ellen

"As far as I know the family considers it accidental," she said.
"There is nothing that could determine that there was anything going on with him that could lead to Glick said he was uncertain

exactly how much aspirin Cost had taken but he found high levels of the substance in his blood

Joint job idea sparks debate in Coventry

By Peter Baldwin Herald Corresponden

COVENTRY - David Berner, Coventry's new Town Manager, got his first taste of Coventry politics at Monday night's Town Council meeting. Chairman Robert Olmstead provoked heated debate by suggesting that Coventry fill the vacant positions of town planner and town engineer with a

tead questioned whether there was enough work to justify hiring two full-time employees. Council member Donald Raymer objected, arguing that the town needs a full-time engineer and that i may be more expensive in the long run to do without

"I am vehemently opposed to an increase in the use of outside consultants," Raymer said, "This strikes me as being a very arbitrary decision." Councilwoman Sandra Pecse said she thought it would be a mistake to make such a cutback at a time when "we are certainly expecting growth." She cited

William Reudgen agreed. "We must look further

evidence of Coventry's growth in the future.

head," he said. Though the council was unable to reach a consensu on the job issue, members proceeded to discuss whether to begin advertising the openings. Reudgen suggested that a full-time engineer position be advertised. But other council members Olmstead argued that the planner position was just

is essential. At the suggestion of Olmstead and Alfred Quintiliano, the council decided that to gather more nformation before taking any action. Berner agreed to prepare a brief report, which he plans to submit to the council at their meeting Oct. 1. "I can assess, but I can't make a full recommenda ion," said the new manager. The openings will not be

Expert urges attention for crime victims

By James H. Ludwin United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Crime victims are getting more protection nationwide and law enforcemen authorities and state government will continue that rend, a U.S. Justice Department official predicts. Charles M. Hollis, manager of the department's Victims' Task Force, said Monday that increased attention to crime victims' needs and rights means victims will not be "the forgotten third party." "I think the momentum will build," Hollis told about 50 people at a two-day conference sponsored by the state attorney general's office and advocacy

Hollis said more than 70 percent of the recommenlations in the 1982 report of the President's Task Force on Victims of Crime are being addressed in one He said his task force has made an "energetic and

far-reaching effort" to contribute to that momentum noting the panel is working on informational programs for police, judges and prosecutors on the reatment of crime victims. the task force also is trying to develop model legislation that would allow judges to consider crime impact on a victim when a defendant is sentenced, he

The victim's psychological trauma as well monetary compensation also are being addressed, along with a broad range of programs and services, "Defendants' rights are well protected and defined by the (U.S.) Constitution," Attorney General Dennis

. Roberts II told reporters. He said the trend should continue, but an emphasis on victims' rights is needed to re-balance the scales of Rep. Jeffrey J. Teitz, D-Newport, detailed the landmark Rhode Island Crime Victims' Bill of Rights

as an example of measures that would increase victim That law mandates the victim be kept informed about case progress and be allowed to address the court about the personal impact of the crime before a defendant's sentencing. The law also provides for the victim to be informed of pending parole proceedings peal of the salary question on

and to appear before the parole board. Sen. Richard A. Licht, D-Providence, candidate for ieutenant governor, praised the Rhode Island Legislature's commitment to continue the Crime Victims' compensation fund, which ran short of cash last year because of the number of claims made since its creation in 1972.

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Teachers end strike; open school

EXETER, R.I. (UP1) — tee to open schools. The state last week that the Teachers in the Exeter-West Labor Relations Board also ruled teachers is valid. Greenwich School District have returned to the classroom with

assurances they will get the pay hikes that sparked their walkout last month. Nine-hundred fifty students in the local district ended an extended summer vacation Monday after the School Committee agreed

to give teachers the hikes so school doors could be open. The committee decision came after the Rhode Island Supreme Court decided not to block a lower court back-to-school injunction against the committee in the financially-strapped district. "We'll open the schools. But we still don't know where we are going to get the money to stay open" for

said Committee Chairman James J. Cross Jr. Cross said the committee is considering declaring bankruptcy in light of a \$325,000 deficit built up after voters twice refused to

the 180 days required by state law.

uthorize enough funds to meet But teachers who walked off the job Aug. 28 when the committee voted not to award the hikes won in arbitration last year were optimisic money for the increases would

Teri Carmichael, a special education teacher at Metcalf Middle teachers have "anything to worry about. I think we'll get paid." district's 950 students around 7: 45 a.m. under order from Supt. John Eldridge, one day after many

teachers went to school to prepare lesson plans for Monday morning "We're real anxious to get back to school and I'm sure that parents and kids are glad to go back," said

Lawrence Purtill, president of the union representing the district's teachers. Acting on a request by local

parents, Superior Court Ernest C. Torres issued a back-to-school injunction against the committee last Thursday. The state Supreme Court refused to block the order, but said it would hear the School Committee's apgrounds it cannot afford the

ncreases. A pair of back-to-school orders from state Education Commissioner J. Troy Earhart also was ignored before the parents' group asked Torres to force the commi-

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Manchester Herald

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Committees hold the key to heat program changes

By Mark A. Dupuis

HARTFORD - The state has outlined a new plan to stretch most people but must first convince two legislative committees running the program.

The pian proposed by the Office of Policy and Management would reduce the maximum winter energy assistance benefit from \$1,200 to \$900, restrict some benefits and make others available to

are needed to avoid a deficit in the \$44.5 million program expected to serve 64,000 households this winter. He said the state has less money to carry over from last year's program to help provide benefits this year. The proposed plan would make

heating oil available only through March 15, a month earlier than last for people who apply for help after March 15. Last year, the state also pro-

The Legislature's Energy and vided a flat benefit of \$200 to Public Utilities Committee apprenters whose heat is included in tions, Energy and Public Utilities proved the plan last Thursday, but their rent and who paid more than and Human Services committees he Human Services Committee 30 percent of their income for rent. oted a day later to restore three In line with federal previsions.

43 years. He was a member of

Knights of Pythias, and the Tele-

Robert J. Modean of Manchester;

a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis M.

sister, Miss Ruth Modin of War-

wick, R.I.: five gradchildren: six

great-grandchildren; and several

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 12:30 p.m. from the Holmes

Friends may call at the funeral

ome today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made

to Nursing Continuing Education

Thomas W. Calnan, 81, of 385 W.

Center St., formerly of Baldwin

Road, died Monday at a local

convalescent home. He was the

husband of the late Bertha E.

will be in East Cemetery.

Thomas W. Calnan

Graham of South Windsor; a

phone Pioneers.

Emanuel Lutheran Church, the

Besides his wife he leaves a son,

Craig Weatherby, a planning 30 percent requirement and adopt assistant in OPM, said the changes a sliding scale of benefits from \$40 payments include heat.
The Human Services Committee

decided to restore the maximum April 15 cutoff date for oil deliveries and provid benefits for people tions Committee will meet Thursday to act on the plan and consider Human Services Committee A conference committee with

will be named to work out a

testman with Southern New Eng-

land Telephone Company, where he had worked for 43 years. He was

a member of Burnside Methodist

Church, a 50-year member o

Orient Lodge 62 of East Hartford,

and a member of the Telephone

Pioneers of Hartford and AARP.

David R. Harford of Coventry,

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Edward F. Sylverne of Hartford;

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The funeral will be Wednesday

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be in Hillside Cemetery, East

Hartford. Friends may call at the

funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Orient Lodge 62 will conduct a

p.m. at the funeral home. Memor

Masonic Home, Wallingford.

Ednah N. Abbott

ial donations may be made to the

Services were held Monday in

Rhode Island for Ednah N. Abbott.

formerly of Manchester, who died

Sept. 12. She was the mother of

Mrs. James (Anne) Herdic of

She also leaves another daugh

eral nieces and nephews.

He leaves three grandchildren

Obituaries

Sgt. Lewis W. Dischert III retiring in 1971 he had been Manchester Police Sgt. Lewis W. employed as a telephone repairer Dischert III, 38, of 267 Highland St., and installer for Southern New England Telephone Company for

He was the husband of Karen Haley Dischert. He was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester for the past 15 years. He was on the Manchester police force or 13 years and had been a sergeant since May. He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War. Besides his wife, he is survived Dischert: a son, John L. Dischert of Manchester: a daughter, Teresa ter: a brother, Daniel W. Dischert of Ellington; and two sisters. Susan Dischert of Manchester and

Nancy-Joan Mazzone of time to be announced by the John Fund for C.C.U. 6, in care of Fund F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in the Rose Development, Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St., Hartford, 06115. Hill Memorial Park in Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Harold O. Modean, 78, of 11 Franklin St., died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the (Carlson) Calnan. usband of Elvina (Barnaby)

Huestis said Monday be hopes to

figures earlier but wanted to wait

until the fiscal year accounting

was closed out before submitting a

Huestis is preparing figures on the Former District President Gorcost of the town's paramedic don Lassow asked General Manprogram to submit to the Eighth ager Robert Weiss for an account-District Director Joseph Tripp complete his work on the figures suggested it. Tripp said he wanted a line-item accounting to be sure that the budget for paramedics ng the town Fire

He said that all bills are in now within the Eighth District. The

He was born in Manchester on ter, and a son. Memorial donations may be May 11, 1903 and had lived in East He was born in Manchester on Hartford for many years and in

Town preparing paramedics report

The paramedic service is supported by taxes on the town as a

district. The Eighth District sup-ports its own volunteer fire

the town's central firehouse and

are under the adminstrative supervision of the town fire chief. After Weiss received the request "If there's a transfer of funds

without representation and said it

that "you vote where you live and

CORRECTION

Man. Friends of the Library

"Panel on Literary Careers"

7:30 p.m.

you vote once." He said that rule

did not prevent Lawrence from

is "totally un-American."

it's in the other direction, he said charged to the paramedics in no and the report can accurately town fire department is supported

District voters OK new firehouse

trict, not the town, had the right to provide fire protection there. "We took the revenue of the Buckland area that has come into Gworek said. Gworek said the

district is being forced into the He was apparently alluding to the refusal by the town to sell the Turnpike to the district. That idea was the subject of recent discussions between the district president and Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg which resulted in

Joseph Busky, of 454 Woodland . joined Lawrence in opposing the firehouse property purchase when you pay \$85,000 for the property?" he asked as one of a

answer period," LaBelle told him. permitted to speak in opposition but that debate would not be

District President Walter Jovner did offer an answer. nevertheless. He said an increase offset the cost of the purchase Busky said addition to the grand list by new development, like Winchester Mall, a proposed shopping center, 'is down the road and we don't know how far down the

Norman Litke of 995 Tolland

Fire Calls

Manchester

Monday, 11:17 a.m. - chimney fire 766 Center St. (Town). call, 951 Main St. (Paramedics). call, 267 Highland St

Turnpike, said, "I don't believe a second firehouse is needed a mile residents are paying one hell of a from this one. I don't see why the fire people in this house cannot be incorporated into the town fire department," he

Gordon Lassow, a district director and former district president. said he had put out the olive branch to the town many times. He said the town built a firehouse the state Supreme Court said it should not have built. He said he spent eight or nine years offering to build a firehouse for the town in the southern section of Manchester i exchange for the town's Buckland

Joan Lingard of 28 Woodland St a former town director, said the proposed firehouse is too near the ection of Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Street, posing a

Thursday, Sept. 20th Whiton Library Auditorium 100 North Main St, after the firehouse vote was taken.

Win A Trip For Two See Page 2



Nothing like country livin'

Road Races at Shelburne Farms in Governor Richard Snelling of Vermont (right) drives an antique buggy at the third annual Justin Morgan Classic

Sergeant's death called suicide

Gary Wood said.

troubling Dischert.

the matter, he said.

A 13-year veteran of the Manchester police force was found dead at his home Monday, an apparent suicide, police said

Sgt. Lewis W. Dischert III, 38, of 267 Highland St., was found by his Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will son around 3.p.m. Monday inside his car in the garage of his home, police said. Dischert apparently died of carbon monoxide poison-Masonic Memorial Service at 8

"He was a dedicated guy." geant in the patrol division in May. Police Chief Robert D. Lannan Prior to that, he had been a patrol officer since joining the force in could not be reached for comment. The funeral will be held Thurs-1971, police spokesman officer day at a time yet to be announced by the John F. Tierney Funeral Capt. Henry Minor said Dischert's death took fellow officers by surprise. Minor said he was hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 aware of no personal problems p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Dischert is survived by a wife "It's a great loss to me person-

Downtown shelter lease possible

lease the place with an option to

from the Manchester Area Confer-

ence of Churches - which plans to

run the shelter - met with the

landlord earlier Monday to discuss

day," when the next shelter

A landlord in the Main Street area has said he is willing to lease a building to organizers of a shelter for the homeless, the chairman of the panel searching for a shelter

"There's nothing in black and white - it's just been been talk. ney, chairman of the Shelter Study Committee, said Monday. At the last shelter committee

refused to identify

committee meeting is scheduled Last week, the Manchester meeting on Friday, members said Board of Directors rejected the they were not sure if the unidenti-fied landlord would be willing to temporary shelter in the Cooper rent the building, which they also Hill Water Treatment Plant, which the town plans to vacate before But Cooney said he learned winter. The committee has been

Monday that "we may be able to trying to find a site before the Oct. deadline stipulated in a \$53,000 buy." A couple of representatives state grant that would benefit both the shelter and the MACC soup kitchen in Center Congregational Church.

> Cooney said he doubts the will be available in time to save the grant. A zoning official has advised housed on private property no owned by a church, it will have to - and "the whole municipal us question has to be worked out. a couple of weeks.



FOCUS / Leisure



Mondale stand brave

Walter Mondale is a good and brave man. He ought to be given a medal. His proposal to raise taxes in order to reduce the national debt is not only an honest move but it's above and beyond the call of a politician's duty.

In promising increased taxes if he's elected. Mondale has sacrificed himself on his party's altar. He's almost certainly right when he accuses President Reagan of dissembling when Reagan says, " have no plans for increasing taxes." All Reagan has promised. crossed his heart and hoped to die. is that at the present time he has no

re-elected, he'll make some plans to raise taxes. Sometimes around next March or April, Reagan will nounce that it is with great reluctance that he's accepting his economic advisers' advice to increase taxes. This is where Mondale's sacrifice comes in. It will be small satisfaction, but from wher ever he is, Private Citizen Walter Mondale will be able to say, "See. I told you so."

The Democratic Party will be able to pick up the cry and say "we told you so," too. It isn't much but it may be all Mondale can salvage from this campaign. He's certainly put in a lot of long hours for very little if he isn't elected.

Mondale must have thought for a long while before he decided on his increase proposal. Even though a lot of people won't like it. he hasn't cut himself off completely from the average man by suggesting it. One of the mos tried-and-true ways to get votes is by attacking the rich, and Mondale does that. You never see candidate shaking hands with a rich person for the television

Mondale says that no one maknickel more in taxes. The biggest bite will come out of the incomes of those in the higher income brackets. Families with an income of more than \$100,000 a year would pay an additional \$2,600 annually If you're the Democratic candi date, how many votes do you lose it you propose to raise the taxes of the rich? Very few. I called the Internal Revenue statistics division and they told me that in 1982 there were exactly 747,648 Americans who made more than \$100,000 in adjusted gross income. The IRS didn't say so, but 90 percent of all those people are going to vote for Reagan anyway. What does Mondale have to lose?

Honesty is one of the last weapons a politician uses in an election year. When a candidate decides to tell the voters what he really believes and not what he thinks they want to hear, you know he's just about given up all hope of winning. He's decided on this one, last suicide effort. It's a 100-to-1 shot, but even if he loses, being honest will cleanse his soul. For the most part politicians aren't honest with us because we don't want to hear the truth. What we want is good news and optimis-

things will be. Every once in a while you hear politician say, "There's still a lot of have a long way to go." People don't want a lot of hard work and they don't want to go a long way before things get good. They want the politician who promises instant good times if elected

All of us complain about politicians but when politicians get together by themselves, they must have some harsh thing to say about us, too. We practically insist they lie to us before we'll vote for them and then we accuse them of lying. You have to feel almost as sorry for the rich as you feel for politicians when it comes to politics. There are so few rich people that politicians are always picking on them. The rich might be considered the real underprivileged minority in America except for the fact that the rich know in their hearts the politicians who attack them don't really mean it. dictable and frequently hilarious.

News from the Cabbage Patch **Dolls**

Stores all out

The Patch is still empty, even f you have the cabbage. Manchester area stores say the dolls are still unavailable Some stores say they may have the dolls in by Christmas, but they won't be more specific. Take Bradlees, for instance store employee at the Parexpected. But she had no idea of when or how many. She said the store was taking names for a waiting list.

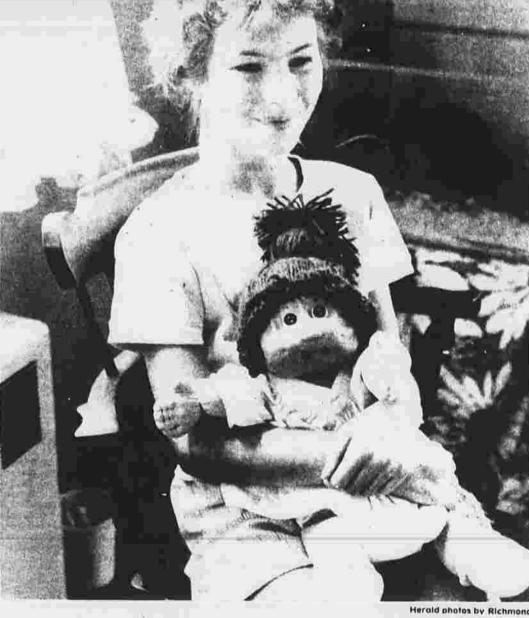
pencer Street, it's a case of being lucky enough to be in the store when the dolls are put on ie counter. A spokesman for that store said he's as surprised as anyone else when a shipment

He said he'll probably get just one shipment. He said they will e put out to sell and when they're gone, they're gone. He said he receives three or four calls every day asking about the \$29.87 this year, only slightly nore than last year's price of

Broad Street, an employee said as far as she knew they didn't expect to get any of the dolls in. If they do, they'll be pleasantly Hobbytyme in the Parkade

accessories and some dolls that are Cabbage Patch look-alikes. expect to get in any of the real Mark Cullen, who works in the toy and sporting goods depart-

ment at Sears in the Parkade said, when called late last week, that he had just received a bulletin saying he could expect shipment of the dolls some by his superiors they would all go to catalog orders.



taking Cabbage Patch kids to school makes children feel more secure.

She makes look-alikes



Nancy Marchuck of 136 Greenwood Road sits in her yard with some of the Cabbage Patch kid look-alikes that she made.

and — voila — you have a

Cabbage Patch look-alike doll. It's not really that simple but looked that way watching Drive put the finishing touches to the little feet of a softsculpture doll she was making. You really have to be an artist to make the cuddly dolls, each with its own little personality Marchuck, a waitress at Mr Steak, keeps some of the dolls she makes and sells most of

Stacie Foley, 10, of 49 Edison Road,

holds Hara Dyna, 2, her real little

Cabbage Patch kid. Some teachers say

The first soft-sculpture doll she made wasn't the little Cabbage Patch type. Rather, it was an elegant ballerina, made as a birthday surprise for her aughter, Sheri, who was taking

ballet lessons Then last winter she took up making Cabbage Patch dolls. She said she used a combinatio of patterns, adjusting them and aking what she liked best from each. "I don't think the total Cabbage Patch doll is all that cute," she added. To date, she has made 33

dolls. She makes them to order The large size, like the ballersized dolls costing less 'I shape the head and body and feet and hands with little hand-sewn darts. You have to

It's a fascinating process to see a lump of material turned into a cute pudgy foot with just a little needle and some thread.

create the hands and feet, that's what soft-sculpture is," she It's a fascinating process to see a lump of material turned into a cute pudgy foot with just a

"I like to sew and create 1 other people like what I do that's even better," she said She not only makes the doll she makes their wardrobes, too And it's no easy feat making those miniature outfits. "I ever have gotten into making their shoes and socks," she said. For one of the boy dolls she made a jogging outfit, shoes and all. The dolls come with a variety of hair colors - even some littl

redheads, one of which is a

permanent member of the Mar-

chuck family. Her name is

Melissa Jane

attend school By Barbara Richmond

Cabbage Patch dolls getting an education, righ along with their young parents. Teachers and principals i Manchester elementary schoo say they're tolerating the Cab bage Patch phenomenon as lor as the dolls - and their paren

behave. Peg Chadburn, a kinde garten teacher at the Keeney Street School, welcomes th dolls, along with her students In fact, she had a Cabbag Patch bulletin board ready i children that everyone is diffe ent," she said.

She said even the boys brin them in Boys have the boy dolls. She said the children aren't allowed to play with th during activity time, they may take the dolls into the littl housekeeping corner set up it the room and can play wit

bage Patch clothes are popula with the children - that clothes with Cabbage Patch dolls on them. Maybe, jus maybe, the Keeney Stree School PTA may be raffling of some Cabbage Patch dolls soo Frank Amara, principal of Keeney Street, said he doesn't object to the dolls being brough to school as long as they don interfere with the learning

Sheri Monk, a second-grade teacher at Martin School, said several of her students bring their "kids" to school. A coupl of them are boys "I have a rule that the doll

have to sit on a special table and The children aren't allowed to touch the dolls untithey go out to recess, then they can take them," she said. She added that the childre have been very cooperativ because they know if they break

Like many teachers, she said

BOWERS SCHOOL has found assroom space for the extra kids, too. They have to stay on the sidelines during class tim

but they have a ball when they go out to recess. A secretary at the school, who wished to remain anonymous confessed she has a Cabbae Patch kid of her own. She said

she has one of the preemies. She doesn't bring it to schoo She offers a little advice for those buying the dolls - kee the box it came in - she didn't and she's been told by antique

dealers that the boxes wi

eventually be worth as much as the dolls Leo, Diana, principal of Na than Hale School, said he's seen very few of the dolls at his school, but he has no objection to them. He said he feels sometimes they might be a good starting point for stories, Diana

"Our ground policy is not to allow the children to bring anything to school that isn't used for learning, but I have no qualms about them bringing things such as the dolls, for show and tell."

'People Do the Craziest Things'

instigator

'Candid Camera' theme gets new twist

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - Americans appear to be more quirky than denizens of other nations, a national trait that TV likes to exploit. "Real People" and "That's Incredible!" are a couple of cases

Apparently we are a nation of flakes who never tire of cracking up one another. Allen Funt perceived this fact Camera" series, catching Americans off guard in contrived and the victims' reactions were unprebased on the premise that our quirky citizenry is always good for The show is titled "People Do the much she weighed. Craziest Things" with amiable

rophone are hidden. And in the hi-tech '80s there are no bright lights to lend suspicion that a TV show is in progress when the victim is approached, confronted or otherwise involved in the fun. A typical stunt involved a dozen with 209 pounds. women in a shopping mall. They wacky situations. Almost always, were approached individually by a laughter at being caught. They man with a clipboard taking a poll. The women agreed to cooperate.

questions, the pollster (in reality Bob Perlow, one of the show's shills) asked each woman how Unbeknownst to the women, they Bert Convy as host and chief were standing on a scales, which, when an off-camera button was

> "Every women we interviewed pounds," Convy said. "One said she weighed 143 pounds and, bang, the lights blinked on behind her

huge neon numerals.

"Each one of them roared with they come up with." agreed to come to the studio to take part in that segment of the show.

go on a diet, they all raised their little further.

"On another show I sat in a book store in a Paramus (N.J.) mail, posing as an author of a book pushed, revealed their weight in giving sex advice and signing books books for buyers. "Then I'd get a victim to sit there while I pretended to make a

telephone call. One of our shills would come along and ask the shill approach 18 different guys in victim for advice on sex. You wouldn't believe some of the things Asked how "People Do the Craziest Things" differs from "Candid Camera," Convy said the him his shirt?

When I asked how many planned to new show takes the jokes just a

"That's the sort of fun we'll be bringing to the air this fall sometimes not a single one of them

sometimes stressful, situation. he explained. "Sometimes they

thing we've done so far was have a shirt. He explained he spilled minutes. Would the victim lend

This angry wife needs psychiatric counseling. She's been married to this man for 40 years, during which time I'm sure he smoked and now suddenly she's developed a holier-than-thou attitude. You should have told her to get off her husband's back and encourage him to exercise more, reduce saturated fats and avoid sugar.

He's in his 60s now, and her

continual nagging will only destroy

their 40-year marriage and shorten

Dear Abby

to create an atmosphere of love and understanding and try to make his last years peaceful In case you think I'm a smoker, I'm not, but my wife of 42 years is. DIFFERENT SOLUTION

makes sense. Read on for another:

sponse to "Mrs. X," whose hus-band continued to smoke after problem. having four heart attacks. My husband had a near fatal heart attack six months ago. Since

ally he's a wreck. Our marriage is on the rocks. I've asked him to seek counseling. He refuses. A close friend suggested I get in

touch with a self-help group through my local American Heart Association, I did, and it has helped me enormously. It's called "SOS once a month at a local hospital and learn how to deal more ligently with our spouses' afflictions. We talk about smoking diets, sex, personality changes drugs, etc. It operates much like I've learned to quit nagging my husband about his smoking - that I cannot take responsibility for his actions, and if he chooses to ignore

his doctor's advice, I should not I look forward to those meetings. DEAR ABBY: This is in re- It helps to spill my heart out to

sharing. Interested readers should contact their local American Heart Association to learn if there's an SOS group near them. If there is

going with a guy who's 23. I'm 21. He told me he's living with a 30-year-old woman, but it's strictly

He gave me his telephone number, but said if I call him and a woman answers, to hang up. That makes me wonder. He also told me that this woman has a crush on him, so he told her he wasn't dating anybody because he didn't want to upset her. Also, she's been support-ing him for a while, so he feels he owes her, but he's in love with me. What do you think? And what should I do? I don't want to lose

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: I think he's lying to you and he's lying to the woman he's living with. Quit

for the people who write you about their paroxysmal tachycardia. I went through those heart spasms while trying to play college football for two years. Impossible! When I complained to anyone, I was labeled a goof-off or given sidelong glarges to take the congiven sidelong glances by teammates. Doctors gave me perfect health

I joined the Army in 1942 and was

DEAR POLLY: I have your

newsletter on canning fruits and

informative, but you only give

directions for processing pints and quarts. What about half-gallons? I

have a large family and would like

to use the largest-size jar in my

DEAR EMILY: I don't recom-

home canning. It takes too long for

the heat to penetrate to the center

food in the outer area of the jar is

a baby's face may be the sign of a

brought it on and how old the infant

is, reports a University of Wa-

says grins, smiles and happy

baby's intellectual and emotional

She heads up the "Smiling and

Cognition" project at the universi-ty's Child Development and Men-tal Retardation Center and is

studying the correlation between

ntelligence and the age when a

The concept, originated by re-

baby smiles at particular stimuli.

searchers at Harvard and the University of Minnesota in 1972,

holds that babies learn to smile or

laugh at touches, objects and

situations in an unvarying se-

squeals are considered importan

Research fellow Susan Spieker

ncts to the measuring tools of

shington researcher.

smart kid - depending on what

tomatoes. I found it to be very

half-gallon jars. It's far better to

can twice the number of quarts

I'm glad you found the newslet-

tend to laugh at tactile and

year they start smiling at more

said Spieker, who uses the smile

test with children having Down's

Syndrome as well as unaffected

babies laugh, the higher the

Babies, she said, usually don't

augh before they are 4 months old.

And their first smiles normally

sounds, which require less mental

effort than responses to visual or

"To realize that a sight or

nence, Spieker said.

it fast enough to generate the ing on the bottle is pretty funny tension to laugh is pretty stuff.

come in response to touches and

developmental level."

social situations.

complex social and visual items,"

than to attempt the larger size.

likely to be overcooked by the time ter. "Canning Fruits, Tomatoes and Pickles," helpful. This new-

been heated sufficiently to deter sletter includes basic directions

bacterial growth and spoilage. In for water-bath canning, process-

addition, few canning kettles are ing times for specific foods and

SEATTLE (UPI) - A big grin on at particular items or situations at

Your Health

Smaller jars are better for canning

Polly's

ointers

In babies, a big smile may mean a big brain

nearly the same age.

"Children in the first six months"

The researcher records babies' reactions on videotape. Mothers

auditory things. In the second half according to specific instructions

situation is odd or funny takes children begin to recognize the

some mental effort. And to realize incongruity and think mom suck-

1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure

DEAR POLLY: Cook potatoes,

- such as touching routines - to

The babies are observed every

few months to measure how their

responses change. As a baby grows

In one of the situations used by

older, the things it finds funny

Spieker, mothers suck on baby

bottles in front of their children

The incongruity usually gets no

response from very young child-

ren, but older babies find it

The developmental indicator

considered important by re-

searchers is the age at which

to include the title.

the two panels meet.

There are now many different medicines that belp to prevent such attacks and other types of heart irregularities. Almost all such problems can be controlled so that people don't have the problems you experienced.

other than cancer? I know I have a mild case of hemorrhoids and I wonder if that could be what the test showed.

DEAR READER — You have a mild case of hemorrhoids and I wonder if that could be what the test showed.

DEAR READER — You have a mild case of hemorrhoids and I wonder if that could be what the test showed.

There are many things besides medicine that can help control some heart irregularities. These are discussed in The Health Letter 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias, which I am sending you. Others who must this issued in the cancer early, which makes it more likely that it can be cured.

honorably discharged two years later—labeled a psychoneurotic with chronic anxiety tendencies, simply because the board of doctors didn't understand paroxysmal tachycardia.

Then, in 1945, I met a good family doctor in the Veteran's Administration and was introduced to quinidine. This changed my life. And today we have the beta blockers—in my case, lnderal. I take it if I feel a palpation or two and have had no problems. I am 69 and have not had an attack in 15 years.

Cussed in The Health Letter 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can be cured. Such attacks do not mean a person is neaperiated in any way between attacks.

Such attacks do not mean a person is incapacitated in any way between attacks.

It is quite true that little was known about such problems during your college days. Doctors still have a full life. Such attacks.

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It is quite true that little was known about such problems during your college days. Doctors still have a full life. Such attacks do not mean a person is end 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box life. And to such problems attacks.

It is quite true that little was known about such problems during your college days. Doctors still have a full life. Such attacks do not mean a person is self-addressed enve

To increase light in an attic,

are proving to be accurate predic-

grows older.

tors of how a child will develop as it

In the cases of children with

Down's Syndrome, smiles are

more accurate in determining the

by age 2 than is the Bayley Scale of

infant intelligence measure, she

Infant Development, the standard

Children afflicted with Down's

Syndrome are mentally deficient

and have Mongoloid

The smiling reactions of Down's

above-average intelligence, but

particular stimuli vary much more

widely. In almost all cases, said

Spieker, Down's children laugh

level at which a child will fun

either side of a window

place mirrors at a slight angle on

and crispy dilled green beans.

Others who would like this issue on one wall, you can increase the

should send \$1 for each copy to amount of light coming into the

POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box on the opposite wall.

DEAR POLLY: To help your Fill an empty milk carton with

erly when closed, sew magnets into have been collected, use the entire

the inside bottom corners where carton as a fire starter in the

carrots, beans, peas and other vegetables in bouillon instead of Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1.00) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her Write POLLY'S POIN-

mealtime, try feeding them cus- TERS in care of the Manches

Bones of 10th century king or by some other means. DEAR READER — Thank you for your words of encouragement for others. Your story points out that a point where some the specimen more thoroughly. Or by some other means. DEAR READER — Thank you for your words of encouragement for others. Your story points out that a point where the blood is coming to find out where the blood is coming to find out

Having some soggy fun

Steve Curtiss, president of the Coventry Jaycees, is a

good sport. He's allowing Jennifer Conkling, 9, of

Coventry, to try to hit him in the face with a wet sponge.

It's all part of the fun planned for the Coventryfest to be

held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Nathan Hale

School. There will be games, food, contests, field events

and a professional crafts fair. Admission is free. The

event is sponsored by the Jaycees and the Jaycee

LONDON (UPI) — It has been In 1001 A.D., he was proclaimed 1,000 years since Edward the a saint after a series of miracles Martyr - the only English king to were said to have occurred near be made a saint — was murdered his grave. The remains were dug bones still have no final resting

were handed over Saturday to a Russian Orthodox church in a Wilson-Claridge, who found them while excavating the ruins of Shaftesbury Abbey in 1931. But Shaftesbury's town wants ruled the church may keep them proposed giving them to only until a trial can be scheduled to determine a final resting place shrine for Edward.

for Edward. he was made king in 976 A.D. at age properly," Wilson-Claridge said.

17. Two years later, he was "I didn't want them to be stuck 17. Two years later, he was "I didn't want them to be stuck murdered at Corfe Castle, Dorset under some church floor out of the on his stepmother's orders

on orders of his stepmother but his up and reburied at Shaftesbury Centuries later during the Refor-The 10th century king's remains mation, they were dug up again probably by people working for Henry VIII — and hastily placed in small town near London by John an unmarked grave under the

abbey floor. The bones remained hidden until recovered by Wilson- Claridge the bones back and a judge has in various English banks. He then church, which had built a \$65,000 "I am sorry to see them go but Edward's troubles began after they deserved to be enshrined

Herald photo by Pinto

Thoughts

The scene is the "hole" in the 'segregation' unit of the state the situation prison. The "hole" is an isolated cell completely barren of any furniture or toilet facilities. The inmate had asked the guard to say that he wanted to see me. I was let into the cell. There was no place to sit but on the floor. There being? Nude in an empty cell far The inmate was nude as he sat on the floor opposite me. We talked

After a while, I left, assuring the inmate that I would return with news of his little girl. Isn't it interesting how inhumane we can become in our treatment of a fellow human from all others. This is discipline in a correctional facility?

concerned that his little girl was Ret. State Prison Chaplain

about the inmate's family. He was Rev. Russell Camp

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Careful He Might
Hear You 7:10, 9:30. — Polyester (R)
7:15 with Pink Flamingos 9. — Gabriela
(R) 7:30, 9:55. — Repo Man (R) 7:50,
9:50. quence as children of average or the ages at which they smile at 9:50.
Cinestudio — Reuben, Reuben (PG)
7:30 with Bedazzied (PG) 9:25.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Natural (PG) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Flashpoint (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Shewcase Cinemas — Ghostbusters and smile at things at a later age

Flashpoint (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Shewcase Cinemas — Ghostbusters (PG) 1:45, 7:15, 9:40 — Tightrope (R) 1:45, 7:15, 9:40. — Bolero 1, 7:30, 10. — Purpte Rain (R) 1, 7:40, 10. — The Woman in Red (PG13) 1:30, 7:40, 9:50. — Exterminator II (R) 1:30, 7:40, 10. — The Jigsaw Man (PG) 1:15, 7:20, 9:30. — One screen temporarily closed. Manchester Manchester
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.

> LAKE LOVELY SANDY DEACHES CRYSTAL—CLEAR WATER INNS-COTTAGES-CAMPING SWIM-FISH-SAIL-RELAX

Quebec City delights even a city hater

Aug. 31 12: 18 a.m. Jamaica, Vt.

Deja Vu., Jamaica. This is my home away from home on the road. I've been to this town on three different bike trips, in different years, and stayed each time at the same sawmill. A week ago, on Thursday, it was another miserable

day. In the morning, the sky was a dismal overcast.

After packing up, I struggled to the washroom and
shaved for the first time in ages.

Heading west on Route 132, the wind wasn't a blem, but it started to rain by the time I reached Saint-Michel. It wasn't a hard rain, so I kept moving to Beaumont, where I'd thought about camping wanted to be near, but not in Quebec City. Lauzor and Levis are also too populated, so Beaumont was a good choice. It is close enough to Quebec City to allow

a day trip into the city while leaving the tent set up,

Pays-de-L'Erable district. So, for at least two nights,

also provides a convenient access to the

the municipal campground Vincennes, would be my By the time I reached the campground, the rain had let up. I paid the \$8 fee, set up my tent quickly in the event of further rain, and walked over to talk with a group of five bikers. They are college students who are on a Montreal-Quebec trip.

Because of the intermittent rain. I could do little bu rest and make tentative plans for the next few days. I biked a km for groceries, and did little else but eat and

LAST FRIDAY was a sensational day! I left the tent



Summer Cyclist

handlebar bag to my bike. Then I headed west on Route 132 to Lauzon. It was so early (about 8 a.m.). that no one was around at Fort No. 1 at Point Levis, a wickedly-steep hills into-Levis. I boarded the ferry to Quebec at 8:30, and during the

15-minute crossing of the St. Lawrence, I did nothing but take pictures of the fabulous skyline. As we neared the city, the old part of town came sharply into focus. La Place-Royale is the heart of old Quebec. It has 300-year-old stone buildings that have been fully restored in the past 15 years; quaint shops and

residences; narrow, winding streets; many of which are closed to traffic; flowers everywhere, in boxes

and tubs; dark shadows and brilliant splashes of

sunlight; shopkeepers sweeping the steps and getting ready for the new day I fell in love with Quebec City right then and there For me, that's unheard of because, as a general rule, I dislike cities and avoid them at every opportunity.

I walked the nearly-empty streets in a semi-

Victoires, and Batterie Royale It was enchanting The Winnebago people hadn't invaded La Place Royale, All was right with the world. Then, for a different perspective of the city, I dashed along Champlain Blvd., and looked around

some of the less-touristy side streets. A steep climb brought me to the fortifications of Quebec National Historic Park. From that windy perch high above the St. Lawrence, I could see all over the city! RODE ALONG Georges III. Grande-Allee, St.-Louis, and St.-Denis. Then I stopped at Artillery home of the 22nd Artillery Regiment. Their sentries

Fornel, Maison Chevalier, Eglise Notre-Dame-des-

are dressed like those outside Buckingham Palace rilliant red coats and high-domed, furry headwear I watched the changing of the guard and then took a guided tour of the base. Because it is an active military base, no one is allowed inside unless on a Following in the old traditions of firing a round at noon and at 9:30 p.m. to alert the citizens that the gates of the city were to be locked, a round is fired from a howitzer twice daily. It's a good thing that the

guide insisted that everyone block their ears.

heard a loud concussion. The reverberation shook the ground and sent shock waves right through my body Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who is traveling throughout Canada and New England this

At exactly noon, the chain was pulled, with fingers

jammed as far into my ears as they could go. I still

Cheney library adds new books

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The following books have been added to the Mary Cheney Library:

Fiction Bowers - Nurse Jill. Chapman - Love's Secret Plan. Cohen — Angel of Vengeance. Collett — Troubled Kisses.

Keating - The Sheriff of Bombay Peel - Firestorm Raef - Dr. Terri's Project. Sanders - The Passion of Molly T.

Anosike - How to Do Your Own Probate & Estate Settlement Without a Lawyer. Ferrell - Truman, A Centenary

Leslie - Ringo, the Robber Raccoon Nixon - Real Peace. Sanders - The Agatha Christie Companion.

Slosser — Reagan Inside Out. Sorensen — A Different Kind of Presidency.

Fair ends Sunday

Here's the Big E's week

ena; Cook's Show Band, Gazebo, Storrowton Green; Shirret Rug

Lady," New England Center Craft

Bears, Dreikorn's Children's

National Milking Shorthorn Show,

Pulling Contest, Outdoor Arena 10 a.m. Children's Games, Stor-

Theater: Daily Parade

Mallary Arena

rowton Green

Show, Sheep Arena

Craft Area

main events at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield through MOST EVENTS OPEN: 10 a.m.

CLOSING TIMES: 9 p.m. Gates close to incoming traffic (no tickets sold after this time) 5:30 p.m. Daily Parade; Lamb Carcass Auction, Mallary Arena;

Welde Performing Bears, Drei-korn's Children's Theater 6 p.m. Storrowton Dancers, Storrowton Green; 4-H Beef Auction, Mallary Arena 6: 30 p.m. Helen Cornelius, Miller nells, Dreikorn's Children's Theater: Farm Festival Stage

7:45 p.m. Bruce Johnson, Folksinger, Storrowton Wine Garden 8 p.m. Budweiser Super Circus '84, Coliseum; The Jack D'Johns, Miller High Life Bandshell 9 p.m. Andy May, Miller High Life Bandshell

9 a.m. 4-H Dog Showmanship Classes, Mallary Arena; 1984 Eastern States Horse Show begins, 9; 30 a.m. 4-H Dairy Goat Fitting Contest, Belden Pavilion 10 a.m. Children's Games, Stor-

11 a.m. Cook's Show Band, sponsored by Coca-Cola, Gazebo, Storrowton Green; Farm Festival onstrations (11-3 p.m.). New England Center Craft Area; "Shirret Lady," New England Center Craft Area

2,800 Pounds and Under, Outdoor 12 p.m. Children's Games, Stor-2 p.m. The Jack D'Johns, Miller High Life Bandshell; Band Performance, Storrowton Green 2:30 p.m. Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Caravan

High Life Bandshell; Joie Chit-

Stage: Farm Festival Stage Dogs, Court of Honor 3 p.m. Cook's Show Band, sponsored by Coca-Cola, Gazebo, Storrowton Green 4 p.m. Band Performance, Stor-Children's Theater; Farm Festival Stage Program rowton Green; Milking Time for

Dairy Cows, Young Building Performing Bears, Dreikorn's Craft Area 4:15 p.m. Conn. State Police Dogs, Court of Honor Children's Theater 6 p.m. Storrowton Dancers, Band, Stroh's Music Caravan Storrowton Green; Guernsey Stage; Farm Festival Stage 5:30 p.m. Daily Parade; Welde Show, Mallary Arena Performing Bears, Dreikorn's 6:30 p.m. Dottie West, Miller High Life Bandshell; Farm Festi-Children's Theater val Stage Program; The Darnells, Dreikorn's Children's Theater Storrowton Green 6: 30 p.m. Helen Cornelius, Miller High Life Bandshell; Ther Darnells, Dreikorn's Children's

Music Caravan Stage; Cook's Show Band, sponsored by Coca-Cola, Gazebo, Storrowton Green; Theater; Ox Pulling Contest, 3,200 Pounds and Under, Outdoor Ar-Horse Show Evening Session beg-ins, Coliseum; Quilting Demon-stration, Hands Across the Valley ena; Youth Working Steer Program, Mallary Arena; Farm Fes-7:30 p.m. Shirret Rug Demon-stration, by the "Shirret Lady," Quilt Guild (Chapter of NEQG), New England Center Craft Area New England Center Craft Area 7:45 p.m. Bruce Johnson, Folk-7: 45 p.m. Bruce Johnson, Folk-singer, Storrowton Wine Garden 8 p.m. The Jack D'Johns, Miller 9 p.m. Charles Vaughan and

Spectrum, Miller High Life 8 a.m. 4-H Dairy Goat Type 9 a.m. 4-H Sheep Type Show. Show, Mallary Arena 9 a.m. Horse Show Morning Session begins, Coliseum 10 a.m. Children's Games Gazebo, Storrowton Green, Farm Festival Stage Program; Adult 11:30 a.m. Ox Pulling Contest,

Handicraft Demonstrations (11-2 p.m.), New England Center Craft 2:30 p.m. Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Farm Festival Stage 3 p.m. Cook's Show Band sponsored by Coca-Cola, Gazebo, Chitwood's Thrill Show, Outdoor 4 p.m. Milking Time for Dairy Cows, Young Building; Band Per-formance, Storrowton Green

Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Farm Festival Stage Program; The Darnells, Dreikorn's Child-

Gym Show, Court of Honor High Life Bandshell; Penny De Haven, Stroh's Music Caravar Stage; Welde Performing Bears, Dreikorn's Children's Theater Farm Festival Stage Program

4 p.m. Milking Time for Dairy Cows, Young Building 4:15 p.m. Springfield College 6 p.m. Storrowton Dancers 7: 45 p.m. Bruce Johnson, Folksinger, Storrowton Wine Garden 5 p.m. The Jack D'Johns, Miller 9 p.m. Roger Salloom Band, Miller High Life Bandshell High Life Bandshell: Joje Chit wood's Thrill Show, Outdoor Arena; Cook's Show Band, sponsored by Coca-Cola, Gazebo, Storrowto 8 a.m. Horse Show Morning Session begins, Coliseum; Eastern

6 p.m. Storrowton Dancers,

9 a.m. Youth Working Steer High Life Bandshell; The Dar nells, Dreikorn's Children's rowton Green; Swine Weigh-in, Theater; Farm Festival Stage 7 p.m. 4-H Sheep Blocking and 12 p.m. Children's Games, Storning, Sheep Arena; Horse 12: 30 p.m. Dottie West, Miller High Life Bandshell; Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Cara-Show Evening Session begins,

van Stage; Farm Festival Stage 8: 30 a.m. 4-H Sheep Fitting and Program; Welde Performing Showmanship, Mallary Arena 10 a.m. Children's Games, Stor-Bears, Dreikorn's Children's 2 p.m. The Jack D'Johns, Miller ces, Storrowton Village Church; High Life Bandshell; Band Perfor- Antique Auto Exhibit, Avenue of

mance, Storrowton Green; Swine States (till 5 p.m.) 10:45 a.m. Flag History Pro-2:30 p.m. Don Scherrer Banjo gram, Storrowton Green Band, Stroh's Music Caravan 11 a.m. Cook's Show Band, Stage; Farm Festival Stage sponsored by Coca-Cola, Gazebo. Storrowton Green: Open Dairy isored by Coca-Cola, Gazebo, Festival Stage Program: Adult Storrowton Green; Quilting Demonstration, Hands Across the Valp.m.), New England Center Craft

ley Quilt Guild (Chapter of NEQG), New England Center 12 p.m. Children's Games, Stor-3:30 p.m. Dottie West, Miller noon Sessions begin, Coliseum High Life Bandshell; Penny De-12:30 p.m. Dottie West, Miller Haven, Stroh's Music Caravan High Life Bandshell; Don Scherrer Stage; Welde Performing Bears, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; van Stage; Farm Festival Stage Farm Festival Stage Program 4 p.m. Band Performance, Stor-Program; Welde Performing rowton Green; Milking Time for Dairy Cows, Young Building: Weighing of 4-H Market Lambs, Belden Arena; Polled Hereford Jr.

Bears, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; 4-H Dairy Cattle Fitting and Showmanship, Mallary Arena; Whip City Diablos, Storrowton Green

1 p.m. Jole Chitwood's Thrill 4:30 p.m. Don Scherrer Banjo
Band, Stroh's Music Caravan
Stage; The Darnells, Dreikorn's Cola, Gazebo, Storrowton Green al Stage Program
5: 30 p.m. Daily Parade; Welde Rug Designs, New England Center 2:30 p.m. Don Scherrer Banjo

> 3 p.m. Cook's Show Band sponsored by Coca-Cola, Gazebo, Storrowton Green; Joie Chitwood's Thrill Show, Outdoor Arena; Oriental Rug Making, Continuous Demonstrations by Vestamayd Designs, New England 3:30 p.m. Dottie West, Miller High Life Bandshell; Penny De-

Stage; Welde Performing Bears, Dreikorn's Children's Theater Farm Festival Stage Program singer, Storrowton Wine Garden

4 p.m. 76th Army Band, Storrowton Green; Milking Time for Dairy Cows, Young Building 5 p.m. The Jack D'Johns, Miller

8 a.m. Horse Show Morning
Session begins, Coliseum; Polled
Hereford Standard of Perfection
Hereford Standard of Perfection
High Life Bandshell; Joie Chitwood's Thrill Show, Outdoor Arena; Cook's Show Band, sponsored 5: 30 p.m. Daily Parade: Welde Performing Bears, Dreikorn's 6 p.m. Storrowton Dancers, Storrowton Green

High Life Bandshell; Farm Festival Stage Program: The Darnells, Session begins, Coliseum 7 p.m. Penny DeHaven, Stroh's 1 p.m. Cook's Show Band, Music Caravan Stage; Horse Show Storrowton Green; Joie Evening Session begins. Colisored by Coca-Cola, Gazebo, Stor. rowton Green

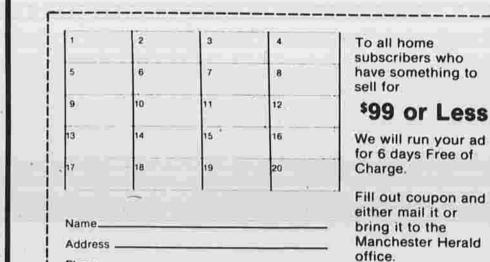
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Births

Mark and Molly Harritt Stephanou of Summit Street, was born Aug. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harritt of Littleton, Col. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Palmer, Allison Lee, daughter of Don L. and Karen Ann Johnson Sr. of 241 Boston Turnpike, Covenmer Jr. of 4 Alexis Drive, try. Her paternal grandparents Mrs. William D. Johnson of Glas- ward, 13. tonbury and the late William D.

anou, Scott Andrew, son of Palmer Sr. of 22 Devon Drive. She has a sister, Kristina Marie, 20

Noves, Katherine Mary, daughter of James H. and Kathy Latham Noyes Sr. of 241 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, was born Sept. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noyes of maternal grandparents are James Jr., 15; and Joseph Ed-Garrity, Megan Rose, daughter of Ted M. and Tracy H. Heller Garrity of 117 Ridge St., was born

Sept. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Heller of 133 Conway Road. Her paternal grandmother is Theresa Garrity of

Robert Don and Deborah S. Fisher Fiorelli of 126 Sycamore Lane, was orn Sept. 1 at Manchester Memormother is Sue Fisher of South Windsor. His paternal grandfather is Nello Fiorelli of Sebring, Fla. He has a brother, Robert Michael, 11/2. Hatcher, Richard Martin, son of Steven Martin and Luellen Fike Hatcher of 51 Tudor Lane, was born Aug. 31 at Manchester

than other children

Sarles, Heidi Leigh, daughter of Peter D. and Sandra L. Whitney Sarles of 250 Union St., was born Sept. 5 at Manchester Memorial ents are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Whitney of 1259 Avery St. Her grandmother is Mrs. James H. Saries of 178 Hilliard St.

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fike of Shelby, Ohio. His paternal grandmother is Virginia T. Hatcher of Shelby, Ohio. He

> for parties, showers, reception neetings. Complete kitchen i es. Large enclosed parki Lithuanian Hall

HALL FOR RENT

DISCOVER THE UNDISCOVERED

Trans-Lux College Twin — Tightrope (R) 7,9:15. — Entre Nous 7:15 with Diva

Vernen
Cine 1 & 2 — The Natural (PG) 7,9:30.

— Dreamscape (PG13) 7:10, 9:10.

West Harfford
Elm 1 & 2 — Dreamscape (PG13) 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
Philadelphila Experiment (PG) 12:16,
2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:25. — The Karate Kid
(PG) 12: 2:20, 4:35, 7, 9:25.

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Jilison Square Cinema — Exterminator II (PG) 7:10, 9:20. — Bolero 7, 9:20.
— Ghostbusters (PG) 7:10, 9:20. — The
Karate Kid (PG) 7, 9:20.
Window Plaza — Dreamscape (PG13) 7:15.

NEWFOUND

NEWFOUND REGION CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOX CA. N.H. 03222.

Yankee Traveler

Fairs, Octoberfest and pumpkin festival this weekend

written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuelconserving, close-to-home leisure trips i

By Maura Mulcare ALA Auto and Travel Club

Agricultural fairs, a street fair, an Octoberfest and a Pumpkin Festival are New England attractions the weekend of Sept. 21-23, as suggested by the ALA Auto-

The three-day fair will stress a myriad of

shearing, as well as "how to work with" sheep, are examples of the program Contests will also be featured, including a Moonshiner's Muster where entrants will display their home brewed libations (beers, wines, cordials

agricultural offerings, including exhibits and practi-cal "how to" workshops. Demonstrations of sheep

and liqueurs), a Maine pie contest (apple, squash,

Manchester Yesterdays

Lessons learned skipping stones on Hock river

By Scott T. Leone Special to the Herald

At the age of 9. I skipped my first stone. I had just sold 10 or 15 dozen cases of Christmas cards in order to buy a BB gun through Boy's Life magazine. My father took my brother, Duffy, and I, down to

'the land," now Route 84 by the Hockanum River, to teach us how to shoot. There was an atmosphere of tranquility about the land. Even with the muffled report of a BB gun. I hesitated to shoot, despite my father's repeated warnings of hungry predators lurking in the shadows.

We spent the day (and about 40 pounds of BBs) firing at tin cans suspended over the lake by a string. Needless to say, the can survived. But I did notice the most peculiar phenomenon when the small, round pellets whizzed out over the water. If fired from a low-enough trajectory, the pellets would trace their paths across the surface in a string of circles for 100 vards or more

WHEN WE RAN OUT of ammunition, my brother and I got our first rock-skipping lesson. Thanks to the gravel beneath the I-86 overpass and my father's vivid imagination, we were able to envision just exactly how George Washington had managed to throw that silver dollar across the Potomac.

We began to ask our father to take us down to the land more and more often as time went on. We even forgot to take the BB gun. Perhaps the ancient cosmology of rock skipping was reborn right there on

IN FACT, I'M not sure my entire philosophy of life wasn't developed there as well, with my brother and I knee-deep in the water and my father on the bank. smoking his pipe. All of life's great mysteries, from "Where do we come from?" to "Why are we here?" we somehow came to understand, watching stones spinning and gliding across Old Man Hockanum. I cannot hope to inspire in others the peace and comfort of an early morning's stone-skipping, with days: I can only hope that you will feel it for yourself one day soon, and that your children feel it early in their lives, because the feeling will last forever.

Editor's note: Scott T. Leone lives at 482A Radmere Road in Cheshire. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town . the night the garage burned down or the day 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 returned; submissions will not

Ongoing events, such as a Rural Skills Pentathalon, will allow visitors to test their ability at chopping. mincing and dicing vegetables, and other "down

nome" daily tasks Concession booths will abound and all the food organically grown (no sugar, white flour or corn syrup additives) in Maine A crafts area, energy and shelter demonstrations

and agricultural sale booths will be added attractions Hours are Friday and Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 7p.m.; sunday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Windsor, Maine, will welcome the 8th Annual
Common Ground Country Fair Friday through
Sunday Sand 31 as

STRAWBERY BANKE in Portsmouth, N.H., holds ts 6th Annual Jefferson Street Day on Saturday, Sept. 22, a traditional street fair combining the flavor of Portsmouth's history with more contemporary offerings. Expert crafts people will demonstrate their skills in blacksmithing cobinet making, boat building,

oopering and more. The Strawbery Banke Fife Corporation, a group of costumed youngsters, will perform through the museum's streets. The Wheelmen, a team of cyclists using turn-of-the-century bicycles, will dazzle visitors with their stunts. Also on hand will be fiddlers, magicians and jugglers.

Competitions will include an apple pie contest and a zucchini contest. Zucchini categories will include the biggest, the best dressed and the most shishape (the zucchini most resembling a ship wins a marine print by one of the museum's artists). Food and beverages will be available and all of the

seum's historic homes, gardens and exhibits will Admissions are \$4.50 for adult, \$2.50 for children; \$12 for families. For information, call (603) 436-8010.

BOLTON, MASS., will hold its annual agricultural fair on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23 and 24. An added feature to this year's fair will be horseshoeing clinics and competitions sponsored by the Southern New England Farriers Association on Sunday. Approximately 40 farrier will test their

Hours are Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THE JACKSON ICE RINK in Stowe, Vt., will resemble a German village during Octobefest, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22 and 23. From noon to 6 p.m. daily, visitors will find a morgasbord of German Foods, including bratwurst. knockwurst, sauerkraut, cheeses and pastries. Highlights include an arts and crafts area and ious entertainment with oom-pah bands, folk

Admissions are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children For information, call (802) 253-7321.

singers, swing bands and jazz ensembles,

SEYMOUR, CONN., will hold a Pumpkin Festival on Sunday, Sept. 23, at French Memorial Park from 10 Numerous arts and crafts displays, food booths and

entertainment for children will be on hand. For information, call (203) 735-7863.

About Town

Awareness course planned

Sister Marie Alice LaGace of St. Bridget Church will lead a six-week course in relaxation and spiritual awareness through Christian yoga exercises, meditaon, contemplation, and nutrition The course will be conducted Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., starting this week in the church hall.

Bowers sponsors show

The Bowers School PTA will sponsor its annual Family Harvest Craft Show and Country Jamboree on Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school on Some of the events of the day will include the sale of crafts from 38 New England craftsmen, plus plants, used books, school shirts, games, cartoons, and raffles for all ages, including the raffle of a Cabbage Patch doll.

The following are the results of the Manchester AM

Bridge Club games for Sept. 10 and for the open pair

club championship, played Sept. 13 with the winners being Murray Powell and Barbara Phillips:

North-South: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence,

first; Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, second: Murray Powell and Joyce Driskell, third.

East-West: Mike Franklin and Tom Regan, first;

Sara Mendelsohn and Ann Staub, second; Barbara

North-South: Ellen Goldberg, Joyce Rossi, first;

John Greene and Al Bergren, second; Burt Smyth and

East-West: Murray Powell and Barbara Phillips.

first; Penny Weatherwax and Virginia Weeks,

Royal Arch Masons will meet Wednesday at 7:30

second; and Peg Dunfield and Frankie Brown, third

Lunch will be served Bridge winners listed

Phillips and Sally Heavisides, third.

Political hard times tokens made lasting caricatures

The political token at left was meant on the other side of the coin, is a snide

as President Van Buren saying, "I Follow in the

portray President Van Buren. At right,

It is on an 1837 copper piece, slightly larger than quarter, that was picked up at the recent meeting of Manchester's coin club. The other side, along with the words "Executive Experiment," and "Fiscal Agent," shows a tortoise laden with a mammoth chest entitled

Sub Treasury." Such a coin is an excellent example of a political Hard Times Token — a derisory cartoon in metal. If we think Reagan and Mondale are getting more than enough snide caricature on newsprint, how much worse off they'd be on something permanent like this!

Andrew Jackson was the original target after he had taken the government funds away from the Bank of the United States in 1833. He had then embarked upon a so-called "experiment" to see if some pet local banks could act as fiscal agents for e government. He wanted to spread the risks He was quoted as saying to Nicholas Biddle, the president of the B.U.S., "Ever since I read the history of the South Sea Bubble I have been afraid of banks." (The "Bubble" was a British financial disaster of 1721.)

The now-respected Democratic donkey was derived from portrayals of a jackass. One had "LLD" on the side to ridicule Jackson's honorary degree. The animal was chosen to symbolize h lack of education and his stubbornness. An 1834 token shows a running pig labeled "My Third

Elsewhere on the same side it says, "Perish Credit ... Perish Commerce ... My Victory ...



caricature of the day.

Hard Times Tokens of several types besides the The political tokens like this were written up as

The new owner of the piece was ecstatic to get

Collectors' Corner

Down with the Bank." On the reverse is an effigy of Jackson: "My Substitute for the U.S. Bank ... Experiment ... My Currency ... My Glory." Still another token has an "O.K." under his portrait to remind people of the rumor that he put this on documents to indicate "Orl Korrect." political were in circulation in 1834-1844 when real specie was being hoarded. In the Panic of 1837, al banks, state chartered and others, stopped handing out any official coinage whatever, for a time. Metallic funny-money saved the day. a special feature in the 1979 Red Book. They were originally cataloged by Lyman Low in 1900. This one is Low No. 18. It is identified by the right ear of the, er - donkey being pointed at the first L in Illustrious and the left ear between the I and IN.

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.

Jade collection one of the largest in Hemisphere



an electronically protected glass door in an elegant French Quarter Hemisphere.

only by diamonds and a few abrasives, is only in this decade gaining a reputation in the Western world that has existed for centuries in the East, according to Johnny Cohen, manager of Man-"Our (Western) civilization has

eaping blade dating to about 1733 B.C. to a few pieces made in the \$2 000 to \$400,000 "You buy jade not for

personal thing.' Cohen, whose family for four generations has collected the mystical stone cherised by ancient

Chinese emperors, refused to value his collection, but acknowledged it is worth millions of Cohen's familiarity with jade stems from his lifelong proximity

We gave a lot to museums and kept about one-third of it." ing and selling jade when Cohen's grandfather. Abraham Manheim, and Dallas department store magnate Stanley Marcus became the first U.S. businessmen to visit

Richard Nixon "He was able to buy about 80 pieces in trips over three years," maybe five a year and sell seven so the collection is diminishing." delegation from the Republic of China that is allowed to buy seven

pieces every other year. "We have had several offers from foreign interests to purchase must remain true to."

has been intertwined with Priental beliefs and philosophies "The beauty of jade - from the nd even the multicolored jade

There are more than distinct shades of jade and when it

years ago and began importing it from Turkestan, and that road became the silk route. Cohen said

After that epoch, all the old jade had been quarried from mountains and picked out of rivers, and waxier complexion compared to especially needed. the mysterious depth of the more diaphanous jadeite - came into use along with a newer, cheaper

method of carving using diamone Cohen said only a limited number of pieces exist today that were carved in the old tradition -- and made of the old material -

"In the old manner, it would take about three weeks to make a line." Cohen said. "The newer method takes about one-eighth the time take their chances. and because it's faster, the pieces contain more flaws and errors."

Cohen's favorite piece is a 6-inch-tall, paper-thin, pure-white bulb-shaped presentation piece of ssoms. The delicately carved piece dates from about 1735.

"We tried to buy it for years from dam." Cohen said. "But he

o.m. in the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. There will be a potluck at 6:30 p.m. Ladies are invited. The Royal Arch Widows Degree will be conferred on several of the women attending Bills' running back Greg Bell (28) runs for a couple of yards against the Miami

Siblings are topic

Masons to meet

Flo Smyth, third.

"Sibling Rivalry - How to Promote Them for Positive Mileage" will be presented by Esther Rubin. Thursday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Educational Community. social worker in various settings for more than 13 years, will be the first speaker in a monthly speakers series revolving around "Family Issues." She has a private psychotherapy practice and is also employed by the Health Department for the City of Hartford. The program is open to the public at no charge. For more information call 646-0711

Screening set Wednesday

The Senior Citizens Health Clinic will sponsor blood pressure screening Wednesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the community room, Spencer village A walk-in consultation clinic will be held at Mayfair Gardens, 211-215 N. Main St., community room. This is a new service being sponsored by the Health

Free clinic scheduled

Rite Aid Pharmacy and Patient Care Inc. a home-health care agency, will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Rite Aid pharmacists will answer any questions on high blood pressure medications. For more informa

The Red cross Bloodmoblie will be at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Sept. 21 from 11:45 Anyone in good health, age 17 through 65, and weighing at least 110 pounds is eligible to donate. Donors with O positive and O negative blood types are

Dolls still in demand

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Asked if the store had a waiting list for customers he said it didn't. He said a waiting list creates a lot of pulling a steel string with an problems. "I've been telling them to call and check to abrasive powder across the stone see if they're in. And believe me, they call every day,

At Caldor Inc. at Burr Corners, Trudy Mulvey, manager of the toy department, said they have a waiting list of 700 to 800 names. She said it would almost be better to just put the dolls out and let people

takes a long time. She said they have gotten quite a and October the kids were put out on the shelf at a sale to buy them hadn't started yet. Then when Christmas

At the J. C. Penney Distribution Center ernard Stodal, the curator of the spokesman said the Cabbage Patch kids were Reichstadt Museum in Amster- advertised in the Christmas catalog which came out in August. The center supplies the J.C. Penney stores all wouldn't sell it to us, because it was over New England. The backlog of orders goes into the a favorite of his also. Then we thousands. There are still some customers on last heard he had died and we were year's list still waiting. The dolls are selling for \$31.90 informed he had willed it to us." this year. Last year they were about \$20

SPORTS

AL roundup

Jackson's 500th a blast

By Fred McMane **UPI Sports Writer**

One Reggie Jackson will probaamong the street corner bubblegum card traders. professional baseball, too, that one Jackson homer can overshadow

While Baines hit-three homers Monday night to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 7-3 triumph over the 500th career homer in a 10-1 loss to the Kansas City Royals that made

Jackson, the designated hitter of the California Angels, became only the 13th player in baseball history to hit 500 career homers when he belted Bud Black's first pitch of the seventh inning over the right field fence. The Royals were leading 7-0 at the time, but it didn't matter to the crowd of 28 862 As the ball sailed over the fence. the slugger stood at home plate in

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI)

Even Don Shula doesn't know

"We don't know him well enough

Shula said of Marino after the

down passes Monday night in a

"He has only been on the team two

Marino's three scoring passes,

ime loss to Buffalo - gives

the same number he threw last

him 10 for the season and boosted

Tigers will have to keep the

champagne sitting in the ice

With the Toronto Blue Jays two

outs away from mathematical

League East, Garth lorg singled

off the glove of first baseman Bill

Buckner to drive home two runs

Monday night and lead Toronto to a

for at least one more

in the American

"It's nice to win those type of

the Dolphins record to 3-0.

quarterback fired three touch-

what to expect from Dan Marino.

if this is a typical game for him

leave the park. He took a slow trot around the bases then was greeted home plate. He was asked to take a curtain call by the crowd, who esponded with chants of "Reggie, Reggie."
The game was even stopped at

the end of the seventh inning for Jackson and Angel owner Gene Autry to speak to the crowd. "First off all. I'd like to thank God for sticking with me and keeping me healthy," Jackson said. "Even when thingss were darkest, he kept me going and got me through." Jackson thanked his father.

mother, Angel president Buzzie Bavasi, and manager John McNamara, and "my second father" Autry "You made a lot of friends happy throughout your career," said Autry. "I wish you many more of

Marino paces Miami victory

good enough to win," Marino said.

The Bills really didn't play well

enough to win in the first half.

falling behind 14-3 at halftime.

Marino got the Dolphins off to a 7-0

tossed an 11-yard scoring pass to

Marino's 12-yard touchdown

pass to wide receiver Mark Clay-

ton at 9:56 of the second quarter

gave Miami a 14-0 lead, and

33-yard field goal by Joe Danelo

games because Buffalo played so going to get better as we get more lead to 21-17 and put a real scare

"Did my hit keep them from

But it doesn't really matter. We've

already conceded first place to

second. It would be a shame to fall

For lorg, who entered the game

out of second after holding onto it

"We're just trying to hold on to

winning the pennant?" inquired a

surprised lorg "I didn't know that

Blue Jays rally beats Bosox, 5-4

Buffalo could only counter with a

wide receiver Mark Duper.

lead at the 12:51 mark when he

thanked him as I rounded the bases." said Jackson. "I probably don't have the impact of it yet. Right now my runs I hit in the World Series because we won. I was very, very elated when I was going around the bases. It was one of my happiest

> The loss, however, was a costly one for the Angels, who dropped a game and a half behind Kansas City in the American League West pennant race. The Royals lead the Twins by one game. Baines simply crushed the Twins Monday night by hitting a pair of

Tigers 7, Brewers 3

Dolphins in Monday night football in

running game and we'll be able to

The Bills took advantage of the

second half, even after Marino

fired a 1-yard scoring pass to

receiver Nat Moore at 4:33 of the

third quarter to give the Dolphins a

just under four minutes left in the

quarter when rookie running back

Speedy Neal went over from 1 yard

final quarter when quarterback

"A night like tonight takes the

monkey off your back," the

Toronto infielder said. "It's been a

long season. I've lost a lot of sleep

I keep waking up at night and

trying to figure out what wen

wrong. I think I'm driving my wife

Johnson led off the ninth with

walk off Bob Ojeda, 11-12, and Ros

Shepherd pinch ran. Jesse Barfield

forced Shepherd but second base

man Marty Barrett threw the bal

Pinch hitter Dave Collins

bounced a chopper down third, and

when third baseman Wade Boggs

slipped. Barfield went to third an

Collins reached first on a single

After Lloyd Moseby walked to load

Buffalo cut the lead to 21-10 with

Buffalo. Dolphins won, 21-17.

five seconds before the half ended Joe Ferguson, scrambling to

as we're going to be," said Bills 37-yard scoring pass to wide

coach Kay Stephenson. "We're receiver Julius Dawkins to cut the

"We're not as good at this point evade a Miami blitz, heaved a

nuts

Lou Whitaker's grand slam capped a six-run sixth inning that enabled the Tigers to clinch at least a tie for first place in the AL East. One more victory by Detroit "It was a 7-0 game and Black or a Toronto loss will make the

first day to last while winning a title. The Tigers have not won the also homered for Detroit and Robin Yount connected for Mil

give Oakland a 3-1 lead.

Darnell Coles delivered a bases-

A's 5, Rangers 3 At Oakland, Calif., Dave King-

man hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning to lead the A's to from Mike Mason, 9- 13, over the left-field fence for his 35th homer, following a walk to Joe Morgan, to

Indians 3, Mariners 2

loaded fielder's choice with one out in the 11th inning to give the Mariners their victory. The Marin ers loaded the bases off Mike Jeffcoat, 5-2, and Coles followed by slapping a pitch to left field where Joe Carter managed to field it and force Henderson at second as

Reggie Jackson follows through after fouling off pitch in second inning. He had to wait until the seventh inning to unload his 500th career homer off Kansas City's Bud Black in 10-1 Angel loss.

Nassiff's softball winner

The double-elimination rounds tween Washington Social Club and of the fifth annual 'B' Fall Slow Cherrone's Package Store resulted Pitch Softball Tournament got nder way Monday night at Fitzgerald Field, but only two of the four remaining teams had the opportunity to play. In the lone ontest. Town Tournament champion Nassiff Arms downed Zemrowski All-Stars, 8-2.

in a 7-0 forfeit win for the Social Club when Cherrone's could not field a full team.

Action resumes at Fitzgerald tonight, with Cherrone's facing Zembrowski in the losers' bracket

pitcher Steve Cianci, George Han lon, Don Slomeinsky and Rick opener at 6 o'clock (the loser of this LaPenta, Tony Capella and Steve

gome is eliminated), and Nassiff Yankees outslug Orioles, 12-7

"This season all boils down to the

NEW YORK (UPI) - In most seasons. Monday night's power display by Baltimore and New York would have reverberated through the American League

This season, however, the Yankees' 12-7 victory over the Orioles was merely a battle between two also-rans. Don Baylor produced delivered a bases-loaded single and Ken Grif-fey followed with a three-run mer to key a five-run eighth. Earlier in the game, the Orioles, last year's World Series winner,

when Detroit beat Milwankee, 7-3

fast start by Detroit," said Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken. "After the first 18 games, we were already 12 behind. From that point on, we played the Tigers pretty even the rest of the way. We want to finish strong, personally and as a team. We can still win 90 games and that's not a bad year for most

ballclubs." Randolph led off with a single off the glove of pitcher John Pacella. 0-1. Bobby Meacham followed with a bunt that was fielded by first

beat the throw to first for a single. putting runners on first and

meeting Washington Social Club in

Nassiff to victory Monday, Four

batters ripped two hits apiece for

the winners' bracket nightcap.

second Don Mattingly then sacrificed and Dave Winfield was walked intentionally to load the bases Yankees ahead 9-7. Tom Under wood relieved and Griffey greeted him with his seventh homer of the

Baylor said of Griffey. "He's played everywhere they've asked him to play this year. He's another here, in that we've got so many

every day players. Evans to reside in town

baseman Eddie Murray, who

One of Manchester's newest residents is Jack 'Tex" Evans, a veteran of 14 years as a player in the National Hockey League, and set to launch his second season as head coach of the Hartford

Evans became a local homeowner earlier this A rugged defenseman during his NHL playing days with the New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks. Evans has taken up residence just several streets from his assistant coach with the Whalers, Claude Larose.

Larose, who distinguished himself as a right winger with five Stanley Cup Montreal Canadien squads during a 16-year NHL career, purchased a home in Manchester last fall shortly after starting his first season with the Whalers. A stickler for conditioning, Evans dropped 25 pounds during the off-season at his former home

in San Diego, Calif. at the first practice session today at the Hartford Civic Living nearby the two coaches wil

be running up man miles traveling to gether in their du ies with the Whalers. In past years, a half-dozen Whalers called Manchester "home" during the season. The late Mark Kravitz' home

was the favorite spot for several ur married players a the time, including Alan Hanglesben

Buckner's glove and the ball rolled into the outfield as the tying and

Jack Evans

Notes off the cuff

Pratt & Whitney will again print for distribution the official road race program for the 49th edition of the Thanksgiving Day Road Race in Manchester This will be P&W's second year handling the souvenir program. The East Hartford company also produced the attractive program distributed at the New England Relays last June. Action in the town singles tennis tournament starts Friday night and will continue on the weekend at the Manchester Community College courts. Doubles play will be the following weekend at the same site, with one of the better teams made up of Earle Custer and Jim Balcome The latter has been busy for weeks handling



Sports Editor Emeritus

there are few flaws on race day... Nice honor for Loren Andreo who has been named Grocer of the Year. The local man was a fine football player (guard) with Silk City and American Legion eams when the sport boomed in Manchester

Farewell day

Brentwood Swim and Tennis Club officially closed last Sunday. The Buckland site i scheduled to be part of a housing project of the new owners. The closing marked the 10-year tenure of Gloria Darling as the teaching tennis pro. The latter, with tennis-playing experience in he U.S. Open at Forest Hills, and a local resident. is still teaching the sport at the Aircraft Club in East Hartford She's held the latter post since 1973, and has tutored many standout local players including reigning town women's singles champion Jackie Morelewicz. There is no bigger supporter of Notre Dame football in Manchester than Bob Digan, win, lose or tie. Speaking of Digan, he personally raised several hundred dollars from local merchants and professional men to help provide a small banking account for the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, to meet expenses. Husband and wife golf championship at the Ellington Country Club was captured by

List of entrants

Just for the Record Department: Ronnie "Red" Smith, Bob LaFrancis, Holly Mandly and Billy Thornton all played golf out of the Manchester Country Club in GHO tournaments, as amateurs. All but Thornton qualified and played in two events between 1953 and 1962. In recent years, head pro Ralph DeNicolo has been a requent GHO participant... Willie Pep will be on hand at the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner Friday night, Sept. 28 at the Army and Navy Club. He is the former world featherweight boxing champion. The 34-week indoor tennis season at the Manchester Racquet Club starts Monday. Early indications are the fifth annual Sports Hall of Fame dinner will be a complete sellout. Honorees will be Sam Maltempo, Wally Fortin, Ed Wojcik, and the late Dom Squatrito, and the late Tommy Sipples. Special awards will go to Fred Nassiff and Charlie Graff, the Friend of Sport and Unsung, respectively

George and Wendy Ehrlich.



Johnny Cohen looks over a 21/2-foot-tall pagoda of Burmese jade valued at NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Clois-tered in a windowless room behind

antique gallery is one of the largest ade collections in the Western Jade, so peerless it can be cut

always been preoccupied with gold, with the glitter," said Cohen, lished the gallery in 1919. "But jade holds a spiritual, seductive mean-Cohen's collection of some 300 pieces ranges from an ancient

modern tradition of the late 18th century. They range in cost from investment value, but for its beauty," Cohen said. "The value because it is a limited commodity never goes down, but for instance when I buy jade, it's a

to more than 800 pieces gathered y his great-grandfather, Bernard

neim, an Austrian furniture

Orleans from London for health When Manheim died in 1968 and the collection was opened to pay taxes, "we didn't really know what

we had," Cohen said. "We were into silver. But within two hours we had paid the taxes.

China in 1972 with President

our entire collection," Cohen said. "But we also have a clientele we Cohen said jade - a symbol of wisdom, long life and good fortune

purest white jade to deepest black laced with minerals - is in its anslucence, its dignity because it is so hard and lasts so long, and its icharacter," he said.

The Chinese ran out of jade 3,000 "But the zenith of jade was Correction

the first half of the 18th century,"

She said calling people when a shipment comes in few of the dolls in already. They are selling for \$31.99 this year. Last year at this time they were \$26,96. With disbelief, Mulvey said a year ago in Septembe price of \$19.40 and they sat there. She said the big pusi

hitting only .220, it was an night to Don Koenig takes lead at Section PGA golf

for so long."

TORONTO (UPI) - The Detroit the Boston Red Sox.

took a three stroke lead Monday in the Connecticut Section PGA Golf Championship at Manchester Country Club. Golf Club, carded a 1-over-par 73 in the morning round. He switched putters for the afternoon 18 holes and fired a 3-under-par 69 for a 36-hole total of 142.

With a string of six birdies in a

seven-hole stretch, Don Hoenig

who holds the course record at

10-under-par 62, carded a 145 total

while Mike Grigely of Edgewood

pro Ralph DeNicolo was eight Two pros from the Bay State held strokes off the pace with rounds of down the next two spots going into 77-73. John Nowobilski, head pro at today's 18-hole final. Paul Rviz. the Chicopee, Mass., Country Club pro Tallwood Country Club, had

Defending champion and sixtime Section champ Dennis Coscina of Simsbury had a 152 total. deadlocked with Chuck Lasher of Timberlin Golf Course in The veteran Lasher won the Manchester Open earlier this

Golf Club in Southwick, Mass., was

three shots further back at 148.

Kensington. Manchester Country Club head

centerfielder Mitch Webster mis judged Jim Rice's routine fly ball rounds of 79-77 for 156 and was 14 and the single fell in front of him strokes back going into the final 18

It was an inning that typified a sloppily played game littered with physical and mental errors. Boggs led off the game with a double, but was erased at third when Dwight Evans bunted the ball back to winning pitcher Doyle Alexander, 15-5. In the fourth inning Toronto

winning runs scored.

Rice sped to third

while Rosie Paiement was a homeowner, and Marty Howe was a renter during his first year



Thanksgiving Road Race. This is one reason



Gooden sets two league marks but loses 'very strange' game

ering an 0-1 pitch to Juan Samue

my hand up. I was hoping he

split second he started his mo

screwed him up."

NFL standings

"I said 'Step off!' at the same

In losing for the first time since

Hernandez said. "It just

(Tata) wouldn't see it but he did.

PHILADELPHIA - Mets maname "strange, very strange" and e probably was right. As in every contest Dwight Gooden pitches, the attention of the crowd was on the 19-year-old New York Mets rookie Monday night And he didn't disappoint the 20,483

n attendance at Veterans the second straight game to set two National League records and extend his own major league mark. He scattered seven hits in going the distance for the third straight game. He allowed one earned run, giving him a 1.06 ERA in his last eight starts.

But that earned run proved ostly. Gooden's eighth-inning balk scored opposing pitcher Shane Rawley from third base and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-1 victory over the Mets, snapping the rookie's seven-game win

number for clinching the National

League East to four. shaking his head. In fact, the Mets manager agreed with third base umpire Terry Tata that Gooden started his motion with his hand a split second before stepping off the rubber, resulting in the balk call. Johnson was annoyed by a sixth-inning call in which rookie Jeff Stone reached base when a third strike eluded catcher Mike Fitzgerald for a passed ball. He thought it should have been ruled a foul ball but plate umpire Dick Stello disagreed

"I could have sworn it was a foul

George Foster got the run back

Aug. 6, Gooden, 16-9, broke the National League record for stritip," he said. "It sounded like a foul keouts in two consecutive games him (Stone) running. Strange, (32) and three consecutive games very strange. (43). Both marks were previously held by Sandy Koufax three steals on the night, went to third on a wild pickoff throw by league record for strikeouts in back-to-back games, held by Luis

But the Mets couldn't do much games behind the idle Chicago of the season but the Phillies against Rawley, 10-4, who scat-With one out. Rawley singled and

Phillies manager Paul Owens took second on a wild pitch. He who was ejected in the seventh went to third when Stone beat out a nning after second base umpire high chop to the mound and scored Harry Wendelstedt changed his when Gooden balked before deliv mind on an attempted stolen base "He was walking off the base and gies for how his team scored its Keith (Hernandez) velled 'Ster ' Gooden said. "I already had

"That's the way you've got to get them against a guy throwing 92-93 miles an hour every pitch," he said. "Gooden's a great young pitcher but Shane matched him pitch for pitch.

The Mets had a shot at tying it in the ninth when Kelvin Chapman led off with a single. Johnson called a hit-and-run on the first pitch but Rawley's pitch sent Hernandez sprawling and catcher Ozzie Virgil threw Chapman out. "We get the leadoff guy on and

"but he (Rawley) throws it right at Tiant and Nolan Ryan. Gooden has Keith's head. "Strange, very strange."

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Cleveland (Uldur 1-0) at Seattle (Moore 5-16), 10:35 p.m.

National League standings

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New York (Terrell 10-12) at Philadelphia (Denny 6-6), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Pena 12-6) at Atlanta
(Smith 1-0), 7:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Riley 0-0) at Houston
(LaCass 7-4), 8:35 p.m.
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White Sox 7, Twins 3

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500 or more homer list ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Major league players who have hit 500 or more

Cleveland 1, Seattle 1, LOB—Cleveland 7, Seattle 15, 28—Fischlin, 38—Bradley, Moses, 58—Owen (16), 5—Coles, Milbour.

Blyleven, Smith. Balk—Farr. T—3:25. Phillies 2, Mets 1

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regular-season game for the only time in his career against Seattle's Marty Pathin and Diego Segui Oakland, Calif.
Seat. 27, 1970 — 100th homer off California's Greg Garrett at Ana-

July 2, 1969 — Hits three homers in one

Game-winning RBI — None. E—Knight, Gooden, Corcoran. **************** Football

Press International Board of Coaches Top
20 college football ratings, with firstplace votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first
place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Nebrosko (34) (2-0) 574

2. Texas (4) (1-0) 516

3. Oktohoma (2-0) 392

4. Brigham Young (1) (3-0) 378

5. Penn State (2-0) 336

6. Ohlo State (2-0) 329

8. Washington (2-0) 329

9. Miomi (3-1) 255

10. UCLA (2-0) 193

12. Southern Methodist (1-0) 157

13. Florida State (2-0) 193

12. Southern Methodist (1-0) 157

13. Florida State (2-0) 193

14. Michigan (1-1) 64

15. Iowa (1-1) 64

16. Southern Cat (1-0) 51

17. Georgia (1-0) 47

18. West Virginia (3-0) 30

19. Tennessee (2-0) 25

20. Auburn (0-2) 15

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San Diego at L.A. Ralders, 9 p.m.

Buffalo
First
Mio-Duper 11 pass from Marino (von Schamann kick), 12:51
Second
Mia-Clayton 12 pass from Marino (von Schamann kick), 9:56
Buf-FG Danelo 33, 14:55
Third
Mio-Moore 1 pass from Marino (von Schamann kick), 4:33
Buf-Neal 1 run (Danelo kick), 11:03
Fourth
Buf-Dawkins 37 pass from Ferguson (Danelo kick), 5:40

Paul Ford 149-393, Stan Juros 149-361, Dave Lachapelle 136-138-396, Paul Freeman 138-365, Rick Burnett 142-370, Ray Parr 373, Bruce Fish 156-391, Jerry Ridel 376, Al Alkins 143, Max Welch 357, Tony Ficard 356.

Scholastic ***************

EC JV soccer East Catholic lunior varsity soccer team won its season opener in resounding tashion Monday, 10-0 over Northwest Catholic in West Hartford. The balanced Eagles' affack, which falled five times in each half, featured goals by seven players, including two each by Chris Moorcroft and Joel Ciszewski. Steve Clements, Roy Meriuzzo, Ed Balda, Jim Fallon and Kevin Lawrence also netted scores for East, now 1-0. Northwest is 0-1.

Soccer

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Calendar

***************** Soccer

Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic, Cheney Tech at Norwich Tech, 3:15 Bolton at Woodstock, 3:15
Coventry at Windham Tech, 3:15
Hartford Public at Manchester
(girls), 3:30
Fermi at East Catholic (girls), 3:15
Cross Country
South Windsor at Manchester (boys and girls), 3:30
East Catholic at Windsor Locks

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Manchester at Windsor Locks, 4

East Catholic at St. Joseph's (Trum-

Girls Volleyball Enfield at Manchester, 3:30

THURSDAY
Soccer
Bolton at Portland (girls), 3:15
Coventry at Bacon Academy (girls),
3:15 FRIDAY
Football
South Catholic vs. East Catholic (at Dillon Stadium), 7:30
Seccer
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
Bolton at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 3:15
South Windsor at Manchester (girls), 3:30

(girls), 3:30
Cross Country
Chency Tech at East Hampton, 3:15
Girls Swimming
East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30
Field Hackey
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
Girls Volleyball
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30
Coventry at East Catholic, 3:15

SATURDAY
Faotball
Hall at Manchester, 1:30
Soccer
Becker at MCC, 2
East Catholic at Fairfield Prep, noon
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic
(girls), 10:30 a.m.
Coventry at RHAM (girls), 11 a.m.
Cross Country
Manchester, East Catholic boys and
girls at Westlake Invitational, Peekskill, N.Y.

***************** Transactions

Atlanta — Pitcher Pete Falcone retired, effective offer the season. Maryland-Eastern Shore -Howle Evans basketball coach. West Virginia — Suspended tight end Rob Bennett. New York Islanders — Signed center Butch Goring to a 1-year contract. St. Louis — Traded right wing Wayne Babych to Edmonton on a conditional basis. Doils (MISL) — Purchased forward.
Totu from Tampa Bay and signed him to
a multi-year contract.
Kansas City (MISL) — Purchased
midfielder Chartile Faikus from Golden
Bay and signed him to a 2-year contract.

NL roundup

Unusual play costs Rose hit

By Mike Tully

If Pete Rose winds up his career with one less hit than Tv Cobb, then the one he lost Monday night will hurt more than a foul ball off the

The San Diego Padres beat Cincinnati 3-2 in 11 innings to reduce their magic number for clinching the NL West to four, but not before recording an unusual and stop a Reds' threat in the 10th. With the bases loaded and one out, Rose sent a liner to center, but the ball was hit so hard that Ron Oester, who held up to see if the

out at home by center fielder Kevin

messed up," said a downcast

But I took a step back and couldn't final 2 1-3 innings for the victory. get started." It would have been the 100th base

hit of the season for Rose, putting him on that plateau for an unprecedented 22nd straight year. le has 4,089 career hits, leaving him 102 behind Cobb. "Christmas came early for us."

Graig Nettles' pinch-hit triple, his McReynolds from first base in the top of the 11th.

inning with a single off Ted Power, ball would be caught, was thrown 8-6, and Nettles pinch- hit for Luis Salazar with two out and blooped a

Cincinnati tied it 2-2 with two out

Rich Gossage, 10-6, pitched the

anati tied it 1-1 in the fourth for the victory. San Francisco's

blanked Atlanta 9-0, Houston

in the ninth. Dave Concepcion singled, stole second and scored on a double by Wayne Krenchicki.

The Padres took a 1-0 lead in the fourth. Steve Garvey led off with a single, went to second on Carmelo Martinez' single and scored on a Padres manager Dick Williams single by Terry Kennedy. Dave Parker walked and took second on Cesar Cedeno's single Parker moved to third on Kren-

chicki's fly and scored on Concepcion's sacrifice fly. The Padres moved in front 2-1 in the fifth. Alar Wiggins doubled with two out and Tony Gwynn singled to center. In other games, Los Angeles

"It was my fault. I blew it. I over Dave Parker's head for a topped San Francisco 5-3 and

Dodgers 9, Braves 0

At Atlanta, Pedro Guerrero homered and drove in four runs to back the combined three-hit pitching of Bob Welch and Pat Zachry. went ahead 2-0 in the first off Pascual Perez. 12-7, when Guer-Dodgers' Mike Scioscia hit his

Astros 5, Glants 3 At Houston, Denny Walling tripled, singled and scored the winning run, leading the Astros Joe Niekro, 15-16, went 62-3 innings

it's so tough," he said.

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Dodgers' Dave Anderson slides home safely as Atlanta

Chili Davis went 0- for-4, snapping an 18-game hitting streak. Houscatcher Bruce Benedict tries to field late throw in action ton's Kevin Bass hit his second

Sports In Brief

Masonic Sports Night

Tickets for the 25th Sports Night presentation of Manchester Lodge No. 73 of Masons slated for Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 7: 30 at the Masonic Temple are available from any officer of the lodge or by calling Gil Wright, 649-7051, or John Nelson

The feature speaker will be Dick Berggren, editor of Stock Car Racing. Scott Gray, sportscaster for WTIC, and several drivers from Stafford Speedway will also appear. Families are invited and refreshments will be served. Profits from he program will benefit the

lodge's scholarship program and Manchester Scholarship Foundatio

Football on CPTV HARTFORD - Connecticut Public Television, including Channel 24 in Hartford, will begin elecasting Ivy League football Saturday. The opening game will feature Harvard at Columbia at 1 o'clock on the CPTV network.

UConn booters at Willowbrook NEW BRITAIN - Nationally ranked University of Connecticut soccer team, riding a our-game winning streak to improve its record to 4-2 will face Boston University Wednesday night

at 7: 30 here at Willowbrook Park at the Veterans The 'home' game will be the first ever for the Huskies away from the Storrs campus. Tickets are available at the UConn athletic ticket office and in New Britain at the Rec Office

in City Hall and at Jimmy's Smoke Shop. Reinhardt still in coma

EUGENE, Ore. - The doctor treating Colorado football player Ed Reinhardt said there has been some reduction in the swelling in his brain, but it is too early to make any definite prognosis on hi Reinhardt was still in a comma Monday night

after suffering a head injury during Saturday's game with Oregon. Reinhardt underwent brain surgery Saturday for a blood clot on the left side of his brain and Doctor Arthur Hockey said a brain scan taken in the swelling in his brain. Despite the slight improvement. Reinhardt was

still unconscious and in critical condition Monday

Cubs' tickets in demand CHICAGO - Tickets for the Chicago Cubs rospective playoff and World Series games may be the hottest items in town - and there is stiff competition for the 13-cent postcards needed to get those tickets. The Cubs, just days away from capturing th

National League East championship in their quest for their first NL pennant since 1945, began their ticket lottery Monday for post-season Postcards must be used in the drawing an must be postmarked from Sept. 17 through Sept. 20 for fans to have a chance to secure those

Chili Davis cited

NEW YORK - Chili Davis of the San Francisc Giants has been named National League Player of the Week for the week of Sept. 10-16, it was

announced Monday by league president Charles

UConn's Latham lauded DURHAM, N.H. - University of New Hamp shire tailback Andre Garron and Connecticut free safety Matt Latham won the Yankee Conference offensive and defensive player of the weel awards, it was announced Monday. Latham was also the ECAC Division I-AA Defensive Player of the Week. Garron, a junior from Framingham, Mass., carried 34 times for 228 yards. He scored all three touchdowns as UNH beat Lafayette, 21-7, o

Saturday. He also returned the opening kickoff 6

Nedomansky loses suit TORONTO - Former Detroit Red Wings star Vaciav Nedomansky Monday lost a \$1.7 million law suit against player agent Alan Eagleson and was ordered to pay \$60,000 in fees. Nedomansky, who defected from Czechoslova kia 10 years ago, sought punitive damages from Eagleson for an alleged breach of a 1979 contrac with the Red Wings.

Montana sues Adidas

SAN FRANCISCO - Quarterback Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers filed a \$9 million suit Monday against Adidas USA, charging the company was marketing a shoe bearing his nam without his permission. The suit demands that the West Germany based company turn over all "Montana" shoes for "immediate and total destruction" and run advertisements "containing the appropriate

Eason named starting QB by the Patriots

ustified, but personalities get involved and that's why

his relegation to the bench by offensive coordinator

Lew Erber and went home shortly afterward, Meyer

Eason, the 15th player taken in the 1983 draft,

started the final three games of last season after

Grogan broke his leg against Cleveland.

Scholastic roundup

ter High girls' volleyball team

opened its 1984 season on an up note Monday, beating homestanding

Newington in four sets, 16-4, 15-9,

13-15, 15-13. The victory equalled

a year ago, when it was 2-16. Carin

Gocht and Paige Lepak were top servers for the victors, while Sarah

mance in her first varsity appear-

ance. Manchester's junior varsity

squad also beat Newington, 15-5

Manchester's next match is

home Wednesday against division rival Enfield at 3:30.

TOLLAND - Another one-goal

vertime, Monday, to host Tolland

John Koziak beat Patriot goalie

Bill Hines three minutes into OT

with the game-winning score.

Dave Plant, on a pass from Devin

short-lived, 1-0 lead 34 minutes in

the first half. Minutes later

Tolland (which outshot the vis-

itors, 14-7) rang the goal post of

four other occasions. Winning

goalie Ken Salina stopped four

"They dominated play, but we

had a couple of scoring chances at

Patriot coach Bob Plaster, Coven

try will be looking for its first win

contest on a direct kick. Hines made 6 saves, while

and 15-4

Soccer

Grogan was notified Monday at Sullivan Stadium of

By Frederick Waterman **UPI Sports Writer** FOXBORO, Mass. - Tony Eason, who came off the

bench to rally the New England Patriots from a 23-point deficit to victory last weekend, was named as the new starting quarterback Monday. Coach Ron Meyer said Eason will start Sunday against the Washington Redskins in place of Steve

Grogan, the Patriots' all-time leading passer and holder of every career passing record.

"It's time to go with the guy who put the points or the board," Meyer said. The second-year quarterback led New England, 2-1, to a 38-23 victory Sunday over the Seattle Seahawks throwing for two touchdowns and running for a third Grogan, a 10-year veteran and the Patriots starter for most of his career, was yanked in the second quarter Sunday after he fumbled once, threw an interception for a Seattle TD, and missed on all four

pass attempts. "It is a traumatic situation for all involved. But Eason was like the relief pitcher who provided the spark when it was needed," said Meyer. "It was pretty self-evident after the game who the starter Eason, despite preferring the drop-back style as

against Seattle the mobility which Grogan, 31, no longer has, due to knee problems. 'The H-back offense is more suited to Eason, because he has more mobility. But for the first two quarters in Buffalo, it looked like the H-back suited

quarterback, demonstrated in his 25-yard scoring run

Steve to a T," said Meyer. Grogan played throughout the Patriots first two games against Buffalo and Miami, "but we weren't getting anything done with Steve at quarterback from the Buffalo halftime on," said Meyer. "I'm not opposed to change when it's warranted and

Coventry bows loss is bad enough, but it hurts Nebraska on top try High's boys soccer team bowed in its second straight game, 2-1 in of college poll

By United Press International first team to win while ranked No. 1 this year, but los significant ground to most of the top contenders in the

Nebraska received 34 of a possible 39 first-place votes and 574 overall points after improving to 2-0 with a 38-7 win over Minnesota Saturday Texas climbed from third to second after a 35-27 win over Auburn, gathering four first-place votes and 516 points. No. 3 Oklahoma (393 points), No. 4 Brigham Young, which received the other first-place vote and

378 points, No. 5 Penn State (344) and No. 6 Ohio State (336) all made huge gains. Total points are based on 15 points for first place, 14

Boston College is seventh, Washington eighth, Miami ninth and UCLA 10th following the third week of regular-season play Rounding out the Top 20 are No. 11 Oklahoma State, No. 12 Southern Methodist, No. 13 Florida State, No. 14 Michigan, No. 15 Iowa, No. 16 Southern California, No. 17 Georgia, No. 18 West Virginia, No. 19 Tennessee and No. 20 Auburn.

State's 20-17 upset victory over Iowa moved the Nittany Lions up eight places in the ratings and Washington decked Michigan, previously ranked second, to also leap eight notches. Oklahoma made the biggest jump of the week, vaulting from 12th to third after a 42-10 annihilation of Clemson, ranked fourth last week, was removed from the ratings by agreement with the American

Executive Director Charles McClendon agreed to

Penn State and Washington joined Texas in

enocking off ranked teams last Saturday. Penn

on the road again today, when it travels to Windham Tech for a 3: 15 match.

Pat girls lose COVENTRY - It may have been signs were nonetheless encourage ing. The Coventry High girls soccer team dropped a tough, 2-0 affair to visiting Rocky Hill Monday, but the 1-1 Patriots

"The game was really even and the score didn't reflect how close it was," said Coventry coach Paul Lombardo, whose team outshot the winners, 25-20 and had five shots bounce off the goal posts. "It was play. Rocky Hill (2-0) is one of the best teams in the state."

exclude teams ineligible for post-season and television appearances because of league probation as well the Rocky Hill goals, early in the

Novice hockey league planned

HARTFORD - Hockey fans who have never even stepped into skates before will be facing off for exciting team play this fall when the five-year-old National Novice Hockey League opens its first season o non-checking, beginner hockey for adults in

The league, which has offered adults

around the country their first real opportun-

ity to play their favorite sport, has begun a player registration drive due to end by the beginning of November or sooner if all of the teams are filled. Hartford joins 10 other cities as part of the NNHL, which, with more than 2,500 players, is currently the largest adult hockey association in the country. The NNHL is also distinctive because of its comprehensive program that provides eginners with eight weeks of on-ice

professional-style competition

instruction followed by a schedule of

Players suit-up in color-coordinated

uniforms, and each game features coaches

major league play.

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with others who are at the same skill leve since experienced skaters or hockey players are barred from playing, and those who have a moderate amount of experience can begin immediately in the league's For the sake of convenience, players living near each other are assigned to the same teams. This year, the NHHL will be skating at the following rinks in the Hartford area: Bolton Sports Center,

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league boasts few injuries and no fights.

MHS volleyball cops opener

"This year I earned it, last year it was because of

injury," Eason, 25, said Monday about his elevation to

The Patriots new quarterback said he will not play

"I don't look at this game as me trying to keep a job.

I look at it as the New England Patriots trying to heat

any differently this week in an attempt to retain the

NEWINGTON - The Manches- first half. Coventry goalie Anna Patriots Wendy Dopslaff and Lisa Werfel made 16 saves, while Rocky Talaga. Hill keeper Ann Marie DelMastro stopped 20 shots. Lombardo cited

the Washington Redskins," he said



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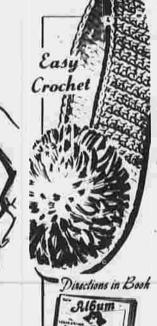
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At a meeting on September
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MARTIN, ROTHMAN & WOODBURY - ZONE CHANGE - GARDEN GROVE ROAD (M-81) - Approved the application and
adapted a zoning classification of Residence AA far a
parcel of approximately 9, 79
ocres - 114 Garden Grove
Road (effective date - September 24, 1984).
A copy of this decision has
been filled in the Town Clerk's
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nal owner. \$6400. Days

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION
This is to give notice that I.
CHARLES A. KRYSIAK of
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LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zaning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 1, 1984 of 7:00 P.M. in the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following pelition: PURDY CORPORATION - ZONE CHANGE - ADAMB STREET (P-45) - To change the zoning classification from Residence A and Planned Residence Development to industrial six parceis totalling approximately 7. Socres, known as 355, 361, 365-367, 371-373, 375-377, and 381V Adams Street, as shown on the map included in the petition. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this petition has been filled in the Town Clerk's affice and may be inspected during office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

The other firm will market the project through employees drawn from the McGraw-Edisor Service group in Columbus. Electrical transformers, in which PCB has

been used as a coolant for many years, typically contain 600,000 parts per million or more. The Unison project, which initially will have 50 Columbus employees and some 200 technicians around the nation to service contaminated ransformers, expects to reduce the number of PCBs to less than 50 parts per million, in accordance with Environmental Protection

Seabrook head doubles goal

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Public Service Co. of New Hampshire has doubled the outside estimate of how much it will have to raise in high-interes securities to complete its 36 percent share o Seabrook's first nuclear reactor In a prospectus filed this month, the lead owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant disclosed it may need to sell up to \$730 million in long-term debt

securities - up from the \$350 million figure used in a July filing with the Securities and Exchange A spokesman for the financially troubled electric company said today the increased estimate represents the upper projection of how

much it would take to complete Seabrook's first reactor, rated 80 percent complete. The 16 New England utilities that own Seabrook have poured about \$3 billion into the construction of the plant's first reactor. The second reactor rated about a quarter complete, was conditionally canceled a year ago.

AT&T exec complains

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. - An AT&T Communications executive Monday complained about post-divestiture problems he blamed on unnecessary and burdensome regulations" ompetitors don't have to worry about. We have all experienced unforeseen problems as a result of divestiture," Vice President Charles

R. Jones told the Telephone Association of New England, whose members represent independent ohone companies in the region. "For us at AT&T, the major problem has been trappling with a highly competitive marketplace while at the same time attempting to cope with unnecessary and burdensome regulations,

"Unlike AT&T, competitors don't have to file cost-supported tariffs. They don't have to divulge narketing and pricing plans. They don't have to wait for long priods to get approval on new products and service offerings," he said.

Stop & Shop earnings up

second-quarter earnings rose 28 percent to a ecord \$9.7 million

the same quarter last year. The 1984 second quarter results reflect pre-tax charge of \$2.5 million related to the sale of 0 Off-the Rax stores and a reserve for the disposition of the unit's 26 remaining shops. Second quarter sales were a record \$711 million, up 17 percent from the \$606 millio reported for the same quarter of 1983. The company said the quarterly earnings

improvement was significantly affected by \$4 nillion in pre-opening expenses incurred las unit's entry into the greater Washington market Bradlees contributed 41.6 percent of the ompany's second quarter sales, while its Stop & Shop supermarkets provided 52.4 percent o evenues. But the department stores accounted for 69.4 percent o the quarter's operating profit, while the supermarkets made up 31.6 percent. The company also operates a chain of Med Mart drug stores and Charles B. Perkins tobacco

Dairy Mart earnings rise

ENFIELD - Dairy Mart Convenience Stores Inc. said second-quarter earnings increased 4 percent on moderately improved sales. per share on sales of \$23.9 million, compared with income of \$341,372, or 41 cents per share, on sales of \$22.4 million the same quarter last year. Dairy Mart owns, operates and franchises 181 retail convenience stores in Connecticut, Massa

Hiring plans reduced

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The number of area firms planning to hire more help in the fourth quarter has declined from the previous reporting period, a Manpower Inc., survey said The survey said about 30 percent of Providence compared to 47 percent in the third quarter. However, it was the sixth consecutive quarte in which more hiring had been forecast, the Manpower survey said. Nationally, 26 percent of the 11,700 companies

surveyed indicated they would hire additional About 3 percent of local companies planned to

cut staff, compared to 7 percent in the third quarter, the survey said.

Hasbro, Disney combine

PAWTUCKET, R.I. - Hasbro Industries and Walt Disney Productions have announced a marketing venture that will allow the toymaker to sell products related to a new Disney television series to be released in May.

The nature of the series and the amount of money invovled were not revealed in the The agreement could result in one of the largest product lines ever for Hasbro, officials said.

Insurance crucial for new firms

fledgling, as frail as any newborn could be. Then a fire, severe hurricane or tornado levels your building. A liability lawsuit wipes out your profits for years to come. A burglar makes off with your payroll.

The severe hardships caused by these kinds of disasters can be prevented — or at least eased — if you prepare for them by buying the right kinds of American entrepreneurs last year started 600,000

new businesses, and this year's pace is running ahead of that 1983 record, according to the Small Business Administration.

If your business is one of these, you built it from dreams and hard work. But a new business can founder if you overlook the insurance crucial to its long-term success and your peace of mind. Insurance needs hinge on where you locate your company and what you do.

• It you run a business out of your home, you can't assume that your homeowners policy will be enough! Automatically review your basic contract, since it may impose restrictions on coverage if you run a business at home

· For many kinds of businesses, you can buy an endorsement on your regular homeowners policy that will protect your business activities. This approach works particularly well, says the Insurance Information Institute, if you run a school, music or art studio, or office in your home. · Your homeowners insurance covers persona

Your Money's

You may want to boost your personal liability protection; then you also will need a commercial olicy to cover claims against your business. Few home-based businesses benefit from busi-

ness package insurance policies, but these policies do

ffer comprehensive coverage and are worth looking

Worth

Sylvia Porter

Certainly, if you are an entrepreneur who locates a business in a shop or office away from your home. these packages can make a good deal of sense. The basic idea is that buying a package saves you time and money. For example, suppose you buy the "Special Multi Peril" policy, which is just one of a number of business packages offered by the insurance

This provides coverage for buildings and personal property against a wide variety of risks, and gives your business protection against liability lawsuits. It

burglary, theft and forgery as well, and covers nages and losses caused by malfunctions or

You can have your broker or agent tailor each component of the package to the specifics of your

· No matter where your business is located, look into business interruption insurance. If a specific event, such as a fire or major mechanical breakdown, forces you to interrupt your business operations, this policy provides the money you need to meet payments your payroll, taxes and other costs.

 Extra-expense insurance covers the costs you incur to move your business to another place in order o maintain service. And review your auto coverage. You may be

advised to get a special policy that covers your business if you have employees who use their personal cars for your work. Before you buy any coverage — and this brief guide merely skims the surface - investigate local insurance requirements. You may need certain coverage to comply with the building code, for example, or to conform with local business licensing

 Talk with several agents and brokers to compare plans and costs. Once you have bought the coverage you need, keep the seller up to date about changes in your new and, it is hoped, better situation.

Pays off in sales hike

Fanny Farmer sweetening its image

By Steve Gelmann United Press International

GUILDERLAND, N.Y. - A French confectioner is using gimmicks and exotic delicacies coupled with a change in consumer attitudes to turn 65-year old Fanny Farmer into a major force among U.S. sweets companies.

Fanny Farmer Candy Shops Inc., a \$55-million enterprise, begun in 1919 in Rochester, N.Y., but headquartered now in Bedford, Mass., has developed a more aggressive sales and image campaign under the new ownernship o Poulain S.A. of Paris, a major baking

Poulain bought the company in May from Amoskeag Leather Finishing Inc. of Manchester, N.H. Amoskeag had held a 41 percent interest in the company from 1966 until 1980 when it became sole owner

Poulain hired William Jorgenson former chief at Terson Co. Inc. and head of its Ward-Johnston division, to restore Fanny Farmer's reputation Jorgensen was responsible for the Oh Henry! and Raisinets candy lines while

"We have to return the product to the superior standard it used to enjoy, and give people more value for money." Jorgenson said in an interview during a recent store opening in The changes come at a time of slow

Americans paid \$5.98 billion for 4 illion pounds of candy in 1983, up from the \$5.7 billion paid for 3.797 billion pounds the previous year. A decade ago, people with a sweet tooth paid \$2.1 n for 3.807 billion pounds of candy, according to the U.S. Department of Chocolate represented 54 percent of

all confectionery products sold in 1983, the agency said. Quality of merchandise and service. including gift-wrapping in companyowned stores, are part of the formula

A change in lifestyles with more frequent entertaining at home will help create a larger market as guests seek an appropriate gift for their hosts, Jorgenson said.

Fanny Farmer has changed its product, replacing sugar with milk chocolate to improve the taste, Jorgenson said. Health concerns about chocolate have evaporated, he said, in face of the countless warnings about potential health dangers from various

The company has pulled its brand name boxes out of drug stores and other retail locations it does not own in an effort to enhance its image for quality. Soon, truffles - named after those French delicacies unearthed by hogs will be added to the product line in an appeal to the upper income consumers late and candy, he said. Jorgenson said the company is

resorting to some basic sales gimmicks to boost sales, such as a drastic cut in opening-day prices to lure shoppers to new stores, and direct mail advertising to coincide with the three big candygiving holidays, Valentine's Day, Easter and Christmas. Fanny Farmer sells 55 percent of its products for those three holidays, the company said. The price-cut tactic drew 16,800

shoppers to three stores recently opened in suburban shopping malls near Albany, N.Y. Lines formed well before each opening as people waited to buy a pound of chocolates for 54 cents, a far cry from the \$5.95 usually charged for a box. A two-year rebuilding campaign will

close 60 of 325 existing stores while

opening 100 in other cities, Jorgenson Regions such as Cincinnati, where

the company has just two stores, will lose Fanny Farmer products, while areas such as upstate New York, New England and Florida will see an influx "We'll open wherever the traffic is



Sharon Momrow, manager of the Fanny Farmer candy shop at a mall in suburban Guilderland, N.Y., adjusts a display of Pecan Dixies at a new store. The shop is one of nearly 100 Fanny Farmer stores that plan to open in a campaign to increases its business after becoming part of Poulain S.A., a French

or success written by Jorgenson Automobile salesmen get raided, rated

United Press International

DETROIT - A casually dressed young woman enters an auto showroom and spies the model she wants. Minutes go by before she is approached by a alesman who calls her "honey" and then wanders away.

The woman, who was ready to make purchase, angrily leaves the dealership without buying a car. Meanwhile he dealer, who might have used a different approach, never learns of the incident. Or does he?

If the woman had been a "shopper" or Consumer Concepts, Ltd., the dealer might soon be receiving a computer printout telling him how long the woman had to wait for service, the salesman's comment and her reasons for leaving without making a deal. The Barrington, Ill., firm, owned by car dealer Ron Mancusco, offers a new actually are monitoring service, pro- a year. ducts and sales technique. "About 500 people a month come employment agencies. Mancusco tries know what your sales people are doing right, and what they're doing wrong?"

his own experience as a suburban Now 33, the Princeton graduate was the youngest Cadillac dealer in history 10 years ago when he took over a family franchise. He lost money despite imaginative promotions until he added a Honda franchise and began hiring 'shoppers" to rate his sales and

cusco turned his dealership into a \$15 million-a-year operation Mancusco now has 70 dealers signed up, and the service recently has been

version of an old retailing tactic. retained by Cadillac for its dealers. "Shoppers" pose as customers but Each is charged \$250 a month or \$3,000

through your dealership. How do you to get a mix of men, women, and couples in varying ages, races and types of dress. Some even arrive in cars said Mancusco, whose idea came from that are about to break down. The cross section also includes people who like a "hard sell" and those who want to be left alone to make up

their minds. "People respond to different types of salesmanship, and a salesman should know how to read people and conform to what they want," Mancusco said. Neither dealer nor sales personnel knows when a shopper may visit. This forces sales people to "treat everyone beautifully," Mancusco said. Dealers get two reports a month from Consumer Concepts, including a tape

dealership is rated on everything from ease of parking to the salesperson's Shoppers are hired from temporary Dealers can request reports on specific salespeople, and some have lost their jobs as a result of his findings

> "not out to get anyone." Shoppers can take a deal all the way to its conclusion, but are not allowed to sign documents or make down payments. But often it never gets that far

"I can't believe how casually these transactions are handled," he said. He cited numerous incidents where salesmen never identify themselves or even ask for the customer's name.

Usually dealers are interested in anything they can do to improve their recorded interview with the shoppers bottom line, Mancusco said.

Gold is firm

Dollar soars again at market openings

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar soared again when European money markets opened today, setting new levels against the British, French, Belgian and Italian currencies. Gold held firm against the dollar's onslaught, opening unchanged in Zurich at \$336.50 and \$1 up in London at

Dealers were at a loss to offer any fresh explanations for the dollar's upward spiral. "No one can trace cause and effect any longer in this market," the London Daily Telegraph commented in its city

overvalued by 30 percent. "According to measures of international competitiveness, the dollar must up from 1,885. now be more than 30 percent overvalued and no other currency, not even the yen or the Swiss franc, has been able to stand up against it," the

pressure, opening in London at \$1.2355. down from \$1.2415 Monday night. It In Paris, the dollar opened at 9.4525 francs, up from 9.4272, and in Brussels

from 62.375. In Milan, it vaulted over the 1,900-lira barrier to 1,902.25 lira -All these prices were new highs for the dollar in Europe, but it is only the

closing prices that go in the record

books because prices fluctuate so The dollar was also up in Frankfurt at 3.0932 marks, up from 3.0737, and posted another 111/2-year high in Zurich at 2.5405 Swiss francs, up from 2.5277. High American interest rates between 1 and 8 percentage points

analysts say its current performance defies rational explanation Central banks in Europe Monday sold only token amounts of dollars, the Financial Times reported. Dealers reported pressure is switching from the Britain's marathon coal strike Karl Otto Poehl, president of the reporters in Frankfurt that Europea banks were virtually powerless to halt the dollar's current climb.

Win cash in Jackpot Bingo! Lucky numbers on page 2

Fair tonight; some sun Thursday — see page 2



Expensive puzzle?

Believe it or not, these pieces of metal on the floor of the lobby in Manchester Community College's new Lowe building cost \$45,600 and were sculpted by a world-renowned artist. Workers installed the huge metal mobile by New York City sculptor George

Rickey today, adding a bit of grace to the building's decor. Titled "Etoile II, 1958-1984," the piece contains bronze, copper, brass, and stainless steel. It is designed to catch the light streaming in from the lobby's tall windows.

New housing shows dip for August

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - New housing onstruction plunged 12.8 percent in August, the fourth month of decline this year, with the South experiencing the worst setback, the Commerce Department said today.

The decline, to an annual rate of housing starts of 1.537 million, came on top of July's 6.1 percent drop after Still, builders have been able to start ,222,800 housing units in the first eight onths of the year, 6.8 percent more

than during the same period last year. High mortgage interest rates are eadily eroding new housing construction but the industry has been happy to find the deterioration is not worse. "Even with the declining starts, the year will still be a relatively decent year," economist Michael Sumichrast

said, speaking for the National Association of Home Builders. The housing report was accompanied by another economic indicator today, only 0.5 percent in August and spending gained almost nothing.

declining economic activity," Sumich-The first half of the year saw such strong economic activity that most analysts assumed the Federal Reserve Board would be afraid growth would get out of hand and lead to higher inflation and supply bottlenecks. lapsed into letharey in midsummer

with virtually no growth in any sector August's housing decline was the biggest since March, when construc1983's rate of 1.703 million. The worst construction setback was in the South, where most new houses

19.7 percent to an annual rate of 743,000 The Midwest reported a 10.2 percent drop, the Northwest a 5.9 percent decline and the West a 2 percent drop in

are being built. The falloff there was

Single-family house construction dropped 9.7 percent while multifamily house construction was down 16.9 percent in August The average of all the months of the year has held up surprisingly well, at 1.861 million for January through

alive that this year will end up no worse than last year, despite the growing slowdown. In other economic news, the Commerce Department reported the nation's personal income rose just 0.5 percent in August, the least since May, and spending showed almost no in-

August, enough to keep industry hopes

crease for the second consecutive The figures indicate both income, which fuels the economy, and the consumer fervor for spending are waning at the same time virtually every other economic indicator has lost

that housing starts fell 12.8 percent in August, a second straight month of

The reports provide some of the lant pieces in the current economic puzzle that will allow government economists on Thursday to come up with the projection of gross national product in the third quarter. Wall Street, worldwide investors in the dollar and politicians all have been waiting for

Pierog succeeds Ryba as Bolton first selectman



SANDRA PIEROG surprised at choice

BOLTON - Under sad and unexpected circumstances the Solton Board of Selectmen Tuesday night elected Sandra W Pierog as its new leader. The new first selectman suc ceeds fellow Democrat Henry P. Ryba, who died Thursday after a ong illness. Ryba, 54, had served

By Sarah E. Hall

Herald Reporter

as Bolton's top elected official for seven years. "I have a great role model to follow and I'm looking forward to said she probably will. making as smooth a transition as possible," Pierog said shortly after Tuesday's meeting in Community Hall. Unless town residents petition for a special election, the 37-year-old accountant will remain in the post until the May town Pierog, who was nominated by

Preuss, said she felt no uneasiness

about heading a board dominated by the rival party. A working mother who admits to a busy life she said her election to the post "I APPRECIATE the vote of

men have given me," Pierog told the board. "I regret the circumstances under which the office was vacated Afterward, she said that Ryba, a lose friend, had asked her to run for first selectman next May. She "I'm quite saddened by the loss

of our first selectman." First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney told the board after Pierog's election. "I guess I could say thought he was coming along all That was not to be ' Ryba died of abdominal methelioma, a cancer of the tissue

according to his death certificate. Manchester physician Arnold Klipstein, who signed the document, attributed the cancer to asbestosis - a disease caused by inhaling asbestos fibers. Several sources said Tuesday that Ryba nfidence that my fellow selectwas exposed to asbestos on the job

> been saddened by the loss of Henry Ryba." Town offices and schools were closed Monday to pay respects to Ryba When asked, Pierog refused to name her accomplishments as a selectman. "To turn the course of events into a personal triumph would be disrespectful to Hank,"

wide insulation contractor

PIEROG WAS ELECTED a predecessor was "I'm very comserving on the Board of Finance.

incumbent Democrat Aloysius Ahearn in the races for Board of lowest vote-getter of the selectmen bottom, which is kind of ironic at this point," she said. AC&S in Wethersfield, a nation-

Pierog said "the whole town has three sons, ages 19, 13, and 9. They live at 37 Brandy St. in the house

Pierog grew up in

She wants to be called first selectman, just as her male fortable in my gender, and don't need to be called 'selectwoman',

"THE CRUCIAL ISSUE, at this point, is our capital improvements are backing three major projects

to renovate Community Hall,

Despite her surprise at being chosen to lead the board, Pierog said she had discussed the possibi ity of appointment to the post with she said. "My family has always been behind me 110 percent," she Pierog and her husband ha

one of the "Big Eight" accounting firms worldwide. She also serves as a part-time accounting instrucor at Manchester Community College, is a past president of the Bolton Women's Club, and is active

build a new public works garage and a new firehouse - which residents will vote on Nov. 6. another of her priorities is to keep communication flowing between the three main boards in town, which until recently have been feuding over town budget matters Pierog works full time as a certified public accountant for Coopers & Lybrand of Hartford

in the town soccer program (she and her husband coached a team of

Bingo! Seven win

Cards still available this week

Seven lucky people were winners in Herald's Jackpot Bingo contest, which ended last Saturday. Three had win ning cards for last Tuesday's game and

more importantly, be entered in the Dec. 20 drawing for a trip for two to Hawaii. Winners each week until the December drawing will be eligible for the vacation jackpot prize. Half a dozen other Jackpot Bingo players submitted entries by the 1 p.m. sday deadline, but their cards were not winners because lucky numbers had been accumulated from more than

Each winner will receive \$15 and,

cannot be added to other numbers to complete a card. Each day s a complete game. week. White game cards are still available for this week's games, and

one day's game. A reminder: Although

the Bingo game cards are good all week

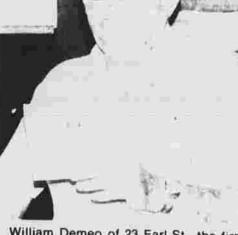
(Monday through Saturday), the lucky

numbers published daily on page

become available today. There's nothing to buy. The cards are available at the Herald office or at six locations listed below. Lucky numbers are oublished daily on page 2 of the Herald. To win the daily game, a player must complete either one line down, across or diagonally, or have all four corners.

The first week's winners were: Marjorie Daigle, 205 Bush Hill Road; Gertrude Chapman, 440 Keeney St. Roy Zettlemoyer, 39 Litchfield St. Susan Borofsky, 440 Keeney St.; Chery Lynn Stimac, 105 Aspinall Drive, Andover: Mrs. Samuel Feltham, 1506 Tolland Turnpike; and William De-

Besides the Herald office, here's where to get Bingo cards: Al Sieffert's Appliances, 445 Hartford Road; High land Park Market, 317 Highland St. Westown Pharmacy, 455 Hartford Road: Jeans-Plus, 297 E. Center St. Cardinal Buick Inc., 81 Adams St., and DiRosa Cleaners, 299 W. Middle Turnpike.



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William Demeo of 23 Earl St., the first Jackpot Bingo winner to come to the Herald office, shows off his winning card. Demeo picked up his card at Jeans-Plus and had help in playing from his three granddaughters: Debbie, 13; Carolyn, 10, and Dawn, 8.

Reagan recalls JFK at Waterbury green

United Press International

By Ira R. Allen

WATERBURY - President Reagan, recalling the spirit of John F. Kennedy and pointing with pride to U.S. Olympians, declared today that it is once again "springtime for America." The president spoke in Waterbury Democrat - ended a long day of presidential campaigning 24 years ago with a rousing welcome from 30,000 rain-soaked supporters bearing

Reagan said in a speech prepared for an outdoor rally. "it seemed like springtime, those days." Noting that Connecticut is doing well replacing outdated mills, Reaga spoke of a "new patriotism" in which

"And even though it was the fall

Recalling Kennedy, praising the U.S. scores on Scholastic Aptitude Tests are rising. Reagan said, "I see our countrytoday and I think it is springtime for America once again.

think John Kennedy would be proud of you and the things you believe in proud of the stoutness of your hearts and the

vision in your soul Reagan's campaign plans for the day included a later stop in Hammonton appears to be solidly in his column. In his Connecticut speech, the president noted today's reports that Scholastic Aptitude Test scores rose slightly this year and said it is "time for ut. we will raise Scholastic Aptitude Test scores nationwide, make up half of

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