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Manchester Herald

SATs up 36 points at MHS

By Sarah E. Hall

The school board learned Monday that average Scholastic Apti-tude Test scores for the Class of 1984 at Manchester High School have climbed 36 points over last year — when a 50-point drop in scores shocked school administrators and led them to question

scoring accuracy. "It's a pleasure for me to be here tonight, by contrast," MHS Princi-pal Jacob Ludes told the board. He received the new information, which corraborated figures his own staff prepared last week, in Monday's mail.

The new mean scores are all at least 14 points above state, regional, and national means which also rose considerbly th

BUT THE SCORES for the latest class to graduate from MHS still fall a total of 14 points below the average for the Class of 1982, as Geoffrey Naab - who ran unsuc cessfully for school board last November - pointed out at the end of Monday's meeting. Students in the Class of '84

scored an average of 449 points on the verbal section of the test, t from 432 for the Class of '83. The average math score was 488 this year, up from 469. Possible scores range from a low

of 200 points to a perfect 800 on both sections. Many colleges nation-wide use the scores to help determine which students they'l accept. The mean score is a tally of ndividual scores and is used to

dents took the test than in 1983," Ludes said. More students scored 600 and above, and fewer scored below 400, he noted. But a larger percentage of

students overall - 46 percent of the Class of '84 - took the college School board member Francis Maffe complained that over the

past 10 years at MHS, the trend seems be for scores to decrease. Ludes disagreed and said scores have gone "up and down and up and down." Every year, the test-taking population is different,



Jubilant Cub fans celebrate inside Murphy's Bar across from Wrigley Field Monday night after their beloved team beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1 and

captured the National League East title, the team's first championship in 39 years. Story on page 15.

Armand Brodsky, 62, who's lived neighborhood taverns spilled into

the streets and began dancing,

Avenue between the Ultimate

Others jammed Addison and

Clark streets outside Wrigley

Mayor Harold Washington, a

noted White Sox fan, could not join

declared: "It's a wonderful day in

Gov. James R. Thompson took

Chicago. It's just sheer ecstasy."

time out from a day of campaign-

Bush to join in the celebration at

who owns a townhouse not far from

the tavern. "To be the governor of

this state when they win the World

Series is mind-blowing. At the start

and everyone laughed - and now

"It feels great," said Thompson,

Murphy's Bleachers.

First crown since '45

Cubs win title, a nation

around here all his life, knows the

you like to stick with a loser and wait and wait and wait. It's sweeter," he said. "This is

euphoria." Wait 39 years? That's nothing.

r or Brodsky it's been 55 years.

this," he said. "I missed 1945

because I was in the Army. I'm

"Everybody loves a winner, but

peculiar mania of the Cub fan.

United Press International

CHICAGO - Clang the cowbells, should play it on his violin - the

page today read "At Last!" The Chicago Tribune said in its front-page story, "The suffering is fans and a man on the moon later the Chicago Cubs are finally

Jubilant fans spilled out from taverns in the shadow of Wrigley Field and danced in the streets when their heroes scored a 4-1 victory over Pittsburgh Monday night to capture their first championship since 1945, clinching the National League East title. How can you back a loser for 39

proud to be a Chicago Cubs fan.' When the victory - which put

the Cubs in the National League championship series against the San Diego Padres — was sealed, beery fans at neighborhood taycowbells, waving pennants and shooting off fireworks.

Free champagne and beer flowed for an estimated 1,000 fans who jammed the tavern, once a favorite watering hole of famed of the season, I said they would win gangster John Dillinger. Hundreds who had watched the

U.S. adds fortifications in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Workers stepped up construction of fortifications at the U.S. mission in Moslem west Beirut today followng threats by the Islamic Jihad that took credit for three previous attacks against American installa-At the devastated Christian east Beirut annex, units of the Leba-

nese army's 10th brigade beefed up tinued into last week's truck-bomb attack, witnesses said. pendent newspaper An Nahar said, showed the suicide vehicle used in the attack was a "Dodge or

Chevrolet van with an American embassy licence plate. tions, carried out by the Lebanese government, also showed the lone appeared to be no more than 20

U.S. officials had no immediate comment on the An Nahar report. Witnesses said more workers the placing of steel anti-rocket netting on the roof of the two-story

"There are more workers on the roof today, despite Prophet Moabout a dozen people working on the roof today," a resident of a

neighboring building said. the guards and checkpoints, are witness said. "We are taking the warning seriously," U.S. Embassy spokewoman Carol Madison said Monda of the threat by the Islamic Jihad which claimed responsibility for Embassy annex in Christian east

the Islamic Jihad Sept. 8 and 15, a suicide truck bomber penetrated the security of the annex, killing 24 people including two Americans In the northern coastal city of Tripoli, Moslem militiamen marked the Islamic holiday by tearing down barricades in imple

Units of the Lebanese police

Moslem militias and Syrian officials supervised the first phase of At the United Nations, the State

Congress for a supplemental security program of \$371 million the current budget request. Secretary of State George Shull z hearing a report from members of a U.S. team that inspected the believe the suicide truck contained 3,000 pounds of TNT instead of the

previously reported 300 pounds. Madison said three U.S. Navy warships that arrived off Lebanon Saturday to provide helicopter support were still cruising outside Lebanese waters but denied the 22nd U.S. Marine Amphibious Unit

paper promised the terrorists yould attack again to avenue the the Israeli-occupied southern Leb anese village of Sohmor Thursday by Israeli-armed militiamen.

carried out against American interests soon," the caller said. He 90000000000000000000000

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from cancer to skin rash, as well as

miscarriages by their wives and

Search leads to frozen sailors

By Robert Lee United Press International

EDMONTON, Alberta - The discovery of the perfectly preserved bodies of two. British sailors frozen 136 years ago in Arctic ice is like peering at faces in a "time machine," scientists say. The graves of a 20-year-old petty officer and 25-year-old able seaman — members of Sir John Franklin's disastrous search for the Northwest Passage — were found last month by anthropologists digging in the permafrost of Beechey Island.

it was announced Monday.

Owen Beattie, a University of Alberta anthropology professor and leader of the university expedition, said the sailors looked "more alive than dead." A third grave has been located but its contents have not been exhumed, he said. "It's very exciting because it's almost like a time machine," Beattle said. "In fact, it is a time machine seeing someone who looks as they did 136 years ago, wearing their clothing."

winter camp historic site, 400 miles north of where Franklin's expedition became stranded in ice while searching for a water route connecting the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans. Franklin began the search with a crew of 138 in May 1845. His ships were crushed by ice and abandoned April 22, 1848. All crewmembers

The bodies were uncovered at the Franklin

Beattie said tissue, organ and bone samples were removed from the petty officer, and will be studied by University of Alberta pathologist Roger Amy to determine the cause of death. "The only indication that time has passed is that there's some moisture loss from being frozen so long," Beattie said.

The petty officer "didn't have a grotesque look on his face, or even a peaceful look of repose. There was no indication he had a painful death his eyes were open and his face was a blank,"



Scientists working in Beechey Island in the central Arctic have uncovered "perfectly preserved" remains of two British seamen who have been dead for

Beattie said the petty officer wore a blue-and-

white striped cotton shirt, pleated at the waist, with shell buttons; canvas trousers and no boots. "He was clean-shaven, his hands were clean and he had no callouses on his hands." On two previous expeditions, Beattle uncovered the bones of crewmen who lived two years longer than those found last month. Those ins, recovered on King William Island. included a crushed skull marked by a knife,

indicating possible cannibalism. Beattie said the remains also showed high lead levels. He said the autopsy results of the two most recent finds might explain the role lead poisoning played in the failure of the "well-equipped. Il-trained explorers."

He said he hoped the autopsy results, which will be known in about two weeks, will help explain why the Franklin expedition failed. The bodies were left in their graves to preserve the historic

Judge OKs \$180 million for Agent Orange vets

United Press International

NEW YORK — A federal judge today formally approved the \$180 million settlement between seven chemical companies and Vietnam veterans exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange. The ruling was no surprise since Judge Jack B. Weinstein, who

class action suit by more than 15,000 veterans was to go to trial May 7. Weinstein's formal approval ends five years of legal wrangling in the case. He held five hearings across the nation to ask veterans

settlement was fair. The decision, contained in more than 400 pages, was released in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. Frank McCarthy, president of the Vietnam Veterans Agent Orange Victims, called the judge's decision a "victory."

for Agent Orange victims," McCarthy said He said if the case had gone to trial it could have taken up to 15 years of litigation, with the risk of veterans not reaping any financial

In approving the settlement, Weinstein quoted Abraham Lincoln, saying it was necessary to 'bind up the nation's wounds."

proved subject to hearings on legal caused health problems ranging fees to be paid to the veterans' attorneys and plans for distribu-tion of the \$180 million trust fund. "After weighing the uncertainties and legal obstacles that would accompany years of protracted litigation were the case to go to trial, the court has concluded that

approved the proposed pact, had helped shape it just hours before a In the class-action suit, veterans and their families whether the

> But durable goods orders for July were revised up sharply to

"It's the only victory of Vietnam

billion in August after seasonal adjustment, the department said.

In the tentative settlement, the seven makers of the dioxin-tainted herbicide agreed to set up the \$180 million trust fund but admitted no liability. They insisted that the the settlement should be approved," Weinstein said in his

defoliant Agent Orange, used to destroy enemy cover in the Viet nam jungles, was harmless in

New orders drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New Orders hit the orders for "big ticket" factory \$105.2 billion products fell 0.9 percent in August, the third decline in the last five months, the Commerce Depart-

show a 2.3 percent increase compared to the 1.3 percent improvement reported Aug. 30. A setback in aircraft orders more than canceled an increase in the auto industry. Machinery orders also fell for the third month. Orders for primary metals rose for the second month after large declines in May and June.

Durable goods include autor machinery, heavy appliances and duty products from military battle tanks to construction equipment. Defense-related orders slipped 7.3 percent after going up 3.2 percent in July. New orders were worth \$100.5

Non-defense capital goods business modernization invest ment that has been booming in the first half of the year, fell 6.3

The report was the latest of a

long string of August business

confirming the slowdown in the

statistics to reflect weakness

Lights: 11 mg "Tar," 0.7 mg nicotine - Kings 17 mg "Tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av per cigarette, by FTC method.

Peopletalk

Suzanne back in buff

Suzanne Somers burst into maidenly tears when it was revealed several years ago she had posed nude for Playboy magazine. She said she stripped in 1970 to pay doctor bills for her son. low, without shedding a tear. Suzanne has done it

Clearly, Suzanne peeled for other reasons this summer when she disrobed for Playboy's December issue. First time around Suzanne was paid a modest sum for a Playmate test, but failed o follow it up. This time the bucks are much,

much bigger.
The December Playboy with a bare Suzanne will vie on newstands with the second Penthouse magazine layout of ex-Miss America Vanessa

All hits the road

Muhammad Ali, out of the hospital and off to Khartoum in the Sudan, says stories of his poor health in the Western news media were

Ali, who has been diagnosed as suffering from Parkinson's syndrome, is in Sudan as a representative of the U.S. Black Muslim movement to celebrate the first year of President Jafaar Numeiry's introducing Islamic law to Africa's largest country.

reports to give an indication that I would not be ble to travel to Sudan to take part in this August mic gathering which aims at bolstering our faith." Ali said. "I now have felt peace and security since my arrival in the Sudan. More medical tests await Ali on his return to the United States next week.

They're wild about Prince

Rock star Prince gyrated on stage singing 'Let's Go Crazy," and the 1,300 people wh packed a Cincinatti club followed orders. It was a surprise performance - Prince's first since the release of his hit movie, "Purple Rain." The audience was at Bogart's club Sunday for a

"Purple Rain" autograph party and a show by Red, Hot and Blue. Deafening screams shook the club when Prince and his band, the Revolution urst on stage and broke into "Let's Go Crazy." gyrating and throwing most of his gold, silver and purple clothing to the crowd.

appearance was a preview of Prince's upcoming Surprise Prince appearances had been planned in Denver and Chicago but were canceled when word leaked.

Baldwin agrees to teach

James Baldwin, noted for his books on the black experience, has agreed to continue to teach literature at five Massachusetts colleges and universities in a deal that gives him every other

year off to write.
Patrick Murphy, director of Five Colleges Inc., announced the deal Saturday at Baldwin's 60th birthday party in Amherst. The Five College system includes the University of Massachusetts and Amherst and Hampshire colleges in Amherst, Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley

and Smith College in Northampton. Baldwin, who had been living in France, has been a writer-in-residence at Hampshire College and taught literature for the Five College system for the past year. He is expected to buy a home in the Amberst area.

He's meaner than J.R.

CBS is coming up with a villainous character who is meaner than Larry Hagman's J.R. Ewing of "Dallas." He's Parker Stevenson as Joel McCarthy of "Falcon Crest," who will put in his first appearance on the nighttime soap opera in

Stevenson will play the first husband of Laura Johnson, whose present spouse is played by Cliff Robertson. CBS is touting Stevenson's character "the most unredeeming villain" on television today, describing him as a drug addict who stops at nothing to further his own interests and disrup

Almanac

The moon is new

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 25, the

269th day of 1984 with 97 to follow.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus,

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Libra. They include

actor-director Michael Douglas in

1945 and actor Mark Hamill in 1951.

All men are bums

Newlywed Gene Wilder plays an unfaithful husband in his latest film, "The Woman in Red," but that doesn't mean he approves of philander-ing. "The idea of the film is that men, in Italy, in America and all over the world, are hums," he Wilder, 49, in Rome with his costar-bride, Gilda

Radner, 37, to promote the film, described errant husbands to Italian news agency ANSA: "They have happiness in their hands, a beautiful wife, a job, a family, and they go and get involved in an mimportant adventure. All women know that men are made like that and very few men understand their own fickleness but that doesn't acquit them entirely. My moral judgment on the male betrayer is absolutely negative."

That must be good news to Radner, who married Wilder a week ago.

No 'Cheers' lookalike

The Beacon Hill bar that serves as the model for the NBC sitcom "Cheers" was packed with television viewers and drinkers as the show raked in four Emmys, including one for the best comedy

It was an "Emmy Awards Nite Party" hosted at the Bull and Finch Pub Sunday evening by owner Tom Kershaw. Since "Cheers" was modeled on the pub, employees say tourists who stop in to soak up atmosphere along with their beers are always or

the lookout for similarities between the television tavern and the real-life bar. Waitress Joyce Doyle said she is often compared to star Shelley Long, the pert blonde who plays the owner's girlfriend in the series. "They all want to know why I don't look anything like her," Doyle said.

An odder couple

Neil Simon is rewriting his most famous play-The Odd Couple" - for a female cast. "Women have been asking me for years if they could do it," the playwright said. "But you can't just change the names, turn Felix into Francine. It had to be rewritten. I've been through three drafts already. It's basically the same play, but the dialogue has been changed enormously.' Simon not only is reworking the 22-year-old 'Odd Couple," but also has written a sequel to his autobiographical Broadway hit, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," according to the October

Bazaar magazine. "Anytime you're doing something that's up for comparison with your previous work, you take a risk," Simon said, "These are the two most successful plays I've done. Sure, it makes me

EPCOT POU

Somewhat positive 29%

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limit exports Other governments should 3% The EPCOT POLL is conducted dully in association with marketing research are Allen, Shapiro and Kaller/ASK; Inc. Sample size was 10,000 U.S. adults.

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airliner crashed into a residential

neighborhood of San Diego, Cali-

fornia, after colliding in flight with

author William Faulkner said

"The field (of battle) reveals to

A thought for the day: American

a light plane. 144 people died.

became the first known European as "The Bill of Rights."

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aublished in America appeared in Boston. It was called "Publick

Occurrences, Both Foreign and

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Is the growth of foreign products into the U.S. a negative or positive

Let marketplace decide

Monday: 386 Play Four: 5713

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 3029. Rhode Island daily: 0829. Maine daily: 560. Vermont daily: 032. Massachusetts daily: 9636.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today mostly sunny and warm, highs around 80. Tonight cloudy, lows in 60s. Wednesday mostly cloudy early and showers likely. Highs about 70 early but cooling off during the Maine: Partly sunny today

chance of showers in the mountains. High upper 60s to near 80. Showers and a few thundershowers north and mountains and showers likely south tonight Low 60 to 65. Chance of early morning showers then partly to mostly sunny and windy Wednesday. High upper 60s to near 80. New Hampshire: Cloudy becoming partly sunny south and variable cloudiness with a chance of showers north today. High 70 to 80. Showers and a few thundershowers north and show ers likely south tonight. Low 60 to 65. Chance of early morning

High upper 60s to near 80. Vermont: Intervals of clouds and sunshine today with a chance of thundershowers this afternoon. Warm and humid with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Showers likely tonight. Lows around 60. Windy and colder Wednesday. Partly sunny with temperatures filing into the 50s during the afternoon.

showers then partly to mostly

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Thursday through

Saturday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and cooler weather through the period. Highs in the 60s. Overnight lows in the 30s and 40s. Vermont: Dry and quite cool through the period. Highs in the 50s and overnight lows in the mid

20s to mid 30s. Maine: Fair and cool through the period. Lows in the 40s Thursday morning dropping into the 30s and low 40s Friday and Saturday mornings. Highs in the mid 50s north to mid 60s south. New Hampshire: Fair and cool through the period. Lows in the 40s Thursday morning dropping and Saturday mornings. Highs in the mid 50s north to mid 60s south.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms

will be scattered over the southern Plains, the mid-Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes, western New England and the mid-Atlantic States. Rain will extend over the upper Mississippi Valley and the central Plains. Snow will be scattered over the northern Plains and the northern Rockies. And nunderstorms will develo across southern Florida, Highs will be in the 40s and 50s over the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains, the northern Rockies and the northern Plateau. Highs in the 60s and 70s will extend over New England, western portions of the mid-Atlantic States, the upper Ohio Valley, the upper Great Lakes, the central Plateau and the northern Pacific Coast. High temperatures will be in the 90s along the Gulf Coast, southern and eastern Texas and the desert southwest

Lottery

Connecticut daily

's wonderful, 's marvelous

Today: mostly sunny and warm with highs in the 80s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: becoming cloudy. Lows around 60. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday: mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers early then clearing with highs near 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Ryan Lael, 9, a fourth grader at Waddell School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows strong thunderstorms from lows to the Great Lakes. Widespread rain and snow producing clouds are dimly visible from Colorado to the northern Plains. Broken cloudiness can be seen in the East from Georgia to Pennsylvania and from Arizona to Texas. Dense cloudiness can be seen over Washington.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. Wednesday. During Tuesday night, shower activity will be noted across parts of the central Valleys, lower Florida and the southern Rockies. Fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast elsewhere across the nation. Minimum temperatures include: approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 65 (67). Boston 60 (77), Chicago 43 (62), Cleveland 49 (64), Dallas 58 (72), Denver 34 (62), Duluth 29 (48), Houston 66 (78), Jacksonville 62 (87), Kansas City 42 (65), Little Rock 62 (73), Los Angeles 60 (77), Miami 67 (87), Minneapolis 34 (55), New Orleans 70 (89), New York 67 (76) hoenix 71 (95), San Francisco 49 (75), Seattle 47 (63), St. Louis 46 (65), Washington 69 (85).

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Zoners permit day-care center but not much else

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night gave two couples N. Main St. permission to open a day care center at 95 Avery St. number of children under 3 years old the center could serve to 32 because of limited parking. The center will be able to house about

It also voted to urge police to put up signs to control speed around the property, which is at the Street in a residential area.

60 children altogether, the ZBA

The two couples - Wesley and Cindy Vancour of 186 Lake St. and Robert and Ann Marie Burney of Vernon - plan to construct a ,680-square-foot ranch house on the property. The day care center vould be open Monday through Friday from 6: 30 a.m. to 5: 30 p.m., Mrs. Burney told the ZBA during a

Manchester In Brief

Clendaniel to manage campaign

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has announced the

appointment of Scott B. Clendaniel as his campaign manager. Clendaniel, of 39 Duncan Road, is an attorney with The

Travelers Insurance Companies. He has been involved in a

Others named to Zinsser's committee are Paul DiSanto

campaign treasurer; Ralph Gray, publicity and advertising

Coordinators have also been named in four of the five towns in

chairman; and Nathan G. Agostinelli, chief campaign advisor.

the Fourth Senatorial District. They are Ed Boland from

Manchester; Tim and Chris Scott from Columbia; Ken Tibble:

Zinsser is seeking a third term in November against Democratic

Only two at downtown meeting

for this morning was cancelled after only two members showed

The committee was scheduled to elect a new chairman

replace Betty R. Sullivan, who resigned last month because new

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said that the meeting

Weiss and real estate developer Warren E. Howland were the

State to review plans soon

The town's latest plan for the reconstruction of downtown Main

Street will be reviewed by the state Department of Transportation

William Ginter, a municipal systems engineer at the DOT, said

hat if the state approves the plan, the town can then schedule a

An earlier plan presented by the town was rejected by the state

The current plan, developed by Walter Fuss of Fuss & O'Neill

Consulting Engineers in Manchester, was scaled down greatly

rom the earlier plan. It has already received preliminary

approval from the DOT and Fuss has said he does not expect any

ZBA gets day care request

A Louisiana woman has applied to the Zoning Board of Appeals

Cynthia Davidson, of Gretna, La., said in her application that the

e open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and would

An Oct. 22 public hearing on the application has been scheduled

Mall plans to be received

SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Planning and Zoning

Commission will receive plans for a huge shopping mall and office

public input will be limited, according to a spokeswoman at the

She said that speakers can only comment on why the plan

should or should not be received - not on any aspect of the

The plans call for a 1.2-million-square-foot shopping center and

office complex just north of the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution

Center in Manchester. The mall, which would be known as

The South Windsor PZC will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the South

8th to get paramedic report

Directors of the Eighth District can expect a report after Oct.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss got a draft of the report and

upporting data this morning from Robert Huestis, town budget

analyst. But Weiss wants the material reviewed by Town Fire

The district directors requested the report at the suggestion of

Director Joseph Tripp, who wanted an accounting to be sure the

aramadic budget is not subsidizing the town fire department.

When he received the request, Weiss said he doubted the fire

Townwide taxes support the paramedic service. Taxes on th

town fire district support the town fire department and the district

Sex abuse clinic called model

Dr. Jamshid Maryasti, founder and director of the Sexual

Trauma Center on East Center Street, has just returned from an

'I am proud to inform you that the Sexual Trauma Center of Manchester became a model" at the Fifth International Congress

on Child Abuse and Neglect held in Montreal las week, Marvasti

"We were almost bombarded by people with questions when we

inished talking," said Karen Prewo, a social worker at the center.

international conference where he says a workshop on his facility

on the town's budget for operation of the paramedic service withi

Winchester, is a joint venture of Bronson & Hutensky

Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis.

Chief John Rivosa before sending it to the district.

Rivosa is on vacation and will return Oct. 5.

perates its own volunteer fire department.

proposed mall. Public hearings on the plans have tentatively been

center on the South Windsor-Manchester town line tonight, but

at an Oct. 9 meeting, a DOT official said today.

o open a day care center on Walnut Street.

serve children up to 4 years old, she said.

South Windsor Planning Department.

he town fire department.

lepartment was being subsidized.

cheduled for Nov. 13, 14 and 15, she said.

A meeting of the Downtown Coordinating Committee scheduled

number of local political campaigns, Zinsser said.

from Glastonbury; and Mark Johnson from Bolton.

town Director Stephen T. Cassano.

job duties required more of her time.

only members present this morning.

has not yet been rescheduled.

bjections from the state

public hearing.

The Burneys already own and operate the Wee Care Day Care Center and Nursery School at 726

In other business Monday, the Denied Virginia Perlman permission to use part of her house at 3 Sanford Road for a personal Granted Gerald P. Guay permission to build a family room at is house at 4 Little St. • Denied without prejudice the application of Anthony and Michael DeCaprio to open a tune-up

ters Inc. permission to open a retail tire store at 319 Broad St. And denied Antonio and Maryann Gutierrez permission to build a solar greenhouse on the front and side of their house at 40 Briarwood Drive. In arguing for permission to

cours at the public hearing, said area for infant care centers

There is an absolutely tremend ous need for this type of facility in this area." Barger said a parent could and oil change business at 488

attorney Richard L. Barger, who represented the Burneys and Vanthere is a tremendous need in the "As we all are aware, there is an ever increasing return to the work force of mothers," Berger said.

expect to wait until August of next year to get an infant into a day care she receives at least three calls a week at Wee Care from parents who are looking for a day-care • Denied Town Fair Tire Cen-

But some members of the board

In approving the application. nembers of the board agreed that Manchester needs more day care ZBA alternate Harry W. Reinhorn.

make the site acceptable for a day care center. The site is near Interstate 84 interchanges Barger said a traffic count showed that only 40 cars turned from Route 30 onto Avery Street in a half-hour during the peak even-

counted 33 cars making the turn during a seven-minute period on "That's a big discrepancy between the two," Reinhorn said The site was criticized by Manchester attorney Leonard Jac-

Tolland Turnpike. He said Cassano looked at the Avery Street site but decided it wasn't suitable because traffic in the area was too heavy. But when ZBA Chairman Edward L. Hachadourian asked Jac-

it's economics." center in a residential area ing hours But Reinhorn said he

limit should not be considered Cassano Jacobs said Cassano which lasted about an hour plans to open a nursery school on Mrs. Burney told the board that there have been few problems at

the Wee Care Day Care Center and obs why he would object it a special have maintained a cordial relationship with our neighbors," she

A special exception from the opted for a ranch-style house on Avery Street because they wanted to provide day-care in a home like Jacobs also said the Avery Street "There are plenty of day care centers that look like day care Cassano's school. Zoning regulacenters," she said. tions forbid nursery schools to

Some members of the ZBA said operate within 2,000 feet of each they feared that if the center eventually had up to the 60 children But because Cassano's nursery school has not yet been opened members of the ZBA agreed the Jacobs was the only person to cation during the public hearing.

said the center has been wellreceived in the neighborhood. "Except for a few minor problems like toys over the fence, we

the building could accommodate. that there would be inadequate parking. Plans call for a 16-space parking lot at the center

For the Record

Monday's Herald that Town Fair Tire Centers Inc. was seeking ermission from the Zoning Board of Appeals to add to its building at 319 Broad St. Town Fair applied for permission to open a store at that location and to expand the

Survey to focus on knowledge, needs

exception was granted for the

ment intern who is a graduate

Kraatz said. Later in October and

November, Linton and as many as

10 student-volunteers will canvass

neighborhoods to ask about 500

Health workers to canvass town

Don't be surprised if a town health department worker appears in your neighborhood nex month asking what your blood and when you last had a physical examination. The questioner will be conduct-

services people between the ages of 18 and 59 in Manchester need to stay well, Health Director Ronald Kraatz told the Advisory Board of Health on Monday. The study will provide a data focus on behavior. "How often do base to help town officials judge

the worth of proposed programs appeals for grants, Kraatz said Results will show how healthpromotion, disease-prevention and early-detection services in Man- participant's health knowledge, ehester shape up to townspeople's such as "Do you know what your

quently do you eat eggs and red meats" are examples, Kraatz

Joan Linton, a health depart- name three foods low in

health

student in community health at the A third group of questions will University of Connecticut School of Medicine, is preparing the survey. ter residents would use a particu-Within a few weeks, Kraatz said, lar health service if it were she will "pre-test" her survey on a available, Kraatz said. The health director predicted sample of about 25 local residents. The pre-test will serve as an 'editing instrument" to make sure the survey is understandable.

local adults questions about their ment will try to measure. Some of their questions will you exercise?" and "How fre-

Other questions will test the

Kraatz said he expects the child help determine whether Manches- complete by early next year. An

While this particular needs survey people aged 60 and over. Kraatz is farthest along, other age groups and populations will be studied as waiting to see if the results of a The elderly and child and the elderly in West Hartford are maternal health are two other applicable here things the overall needs assess-

At Monday's health board meet- will be better than assuming the ing, community health nurse results from West Hartford are JoAnne Cannon said she and Dr. Robert Meyerson have listed needs ant school superintendent Wilson of young children and their moth- E. Deakin, who also attended the ers — as well as local resources available to serve them.

gaps in service," Cannon said.

year-old boy who was expected to

cost the school system \$1 million

over the next decade moved away

in February. He became the

board, agreed. "We have tried to link those

and maternal health study to be analysis of elderly residents' health needs will take still longer.

But "cheap labor" in the form of that survey results would be two student interns has material available by the end of this year. ized to complete the needs study on said. For the time being, he is

"I think measuring the needs of our own elderly population directly transferable," Kraatz said. Assist-

"That's probably the only way to together to see if there are any find out something you don't

Services are costing \$\$16,740 less

this year, Cormier said. Total

tuitions at vocational-agricultural

schools are also \$4,000 less, accord-

Special ed costs lower, board learns

Breaking a decade-long trend the Manchester public school system is expected to spend about public schools has \$51,000 less this year that it did last since at least 1972. year on out-of-town tuitions for handicapped or disturbed stu-required to pay for the education of dents, the Board of Education any student - even if he or she

learned Monday. Richard Cormier, who supervises special education, told the agencies often determine that an to the new day-treatment program

By law, local school districts are

board projections show that expensive, out-of-town hospital or \$335,970 will be spent for out-of- other facility is the best place for district tuitions this year - is such a youngster, and the school program prevents having to send \$51,493 less than the prediction last board must pick up the tab.

Right now, it's on the upbeat side and we hope it will stay that deficit for out-of-district spending programs to serve the severely way," Cormier said at a school board meeting at Bowers School

Allan Chesterton, director of instruction and pupil personnel services, said after the meeting. He said that spending for special tuitions outside the Manchester public schools has risen steadily

a close on June 30, Manchester's In addition, Cormier said new School administrators say the keeping hospital costs down.

deficit could have been far worse.

in the hospital placements," Cormier said. Spending for that type of cannot function in a regular Cormier attributed the savings classroom. Physicians and state

for teenagers at Highland Park School, which closed in June. The these troubled youngsters else-As the 1983-84 fiscal year drew to where for proper care, he said.

children must suffer - and who

knows what will happen out on the

streets?" Gorham said at the

school board meeting Monday at

"To make an exception for her

laughter would open a Pandora's

box," Maffe said. "We must have

Bowers School

responsibility of the City of ing to current predictions. Assorted smaller sub-accounts "The greatest savings, to date, is are up slightly, Cormier said He could fluctuate if students they cover move out-of-town or others

Near the end of Monday night's, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy asked members to remember at budget time that the school system is currently serving been in state institutions, years

That suggestion was one of 14 retarded in town schools are budget assumptions which Kennedy presented to the board as Placements made by the state guidelines for drawing up next

but a multiply-handicapped 10- Department of Child and Youth Officials deny mother's bus request

Herald Reporter The school board voted unanim-

said it takes her daughter Patricia 40 minutes to walk 1.7 miles to MHS. She presented a petition ously Monday to deny bus service signed by 18 parents who live in the to a girl whose mother complained neighborhood which said that a that it's unsafe and too far for her school bus should transport high

to walk to Manchester High School school students living in that But school transportation com-The girl's mother - Joan section of town. mittee Chairman Francis Maffe said board policy sets the walking Injury on playground distance for high school students at up to two miles from MHS. Gorham's daughter lives well attracts suit vs. school within that limit, he said

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Two teachers, the principal of Verplanck School and the town are being sued by the father of a kindergarten student injured in a referred questions to the town within proscribed walking limits playground accident last year. Mario Salerno of 108 Bramblebush Road is seeking at least \$15,000 to pay for the medical expenses of his son, Joseph, according to legal documents filed in Rockville Superior Court. Joseph suffered an eye injury last year when a first-grader threw a stick at him during recess at

Joseph suffered "severe, serious, painful and permanent injuries," including a swollen cornea, an inflamed iris, a cut eyelid, permanent pupil dilation and loss of vision," the plaintiff charged in court papers.
Named as co-defendants in the suit are Lillian Reese and Ann Marie Russell, both teachers at

Verplanck School, according to the

the playground at the time Joseph was injured, the documented say.

should not have been allowed to play with kindergarten students, Salerno's attorney argued. Principal Roth declined to comment on the matter today and attorney. Town Attorney Kevin M.

the summons. The town and other defendents which are different for high school have until Oct. 19 to respond in

court to the charges.

some standard to go by ' Last year, as a cost-saving measure, the school board decide to cut many bus runs and stop offering rides to students who were O'Brien said he had not yet seen

Several parents have complained but the school board has continued to deny service to students who liv within the limits set by the board

and elementary school students

One of the parents, Ruth Miller

has cut 10 school buses, our complaint all the way to the state spring. The state agreed with her though her son was later denied officials discovered a shorter alternate route for him to walk to Illing Junior High School. Gorham, who was flanked by two other neighborhood parents Monday, argued that she lived in the same area when she was a teenager and was bused to high

school. She said she assumed her daughter would be, too. "We have a lot of elements in town that weren't there when I went to high school," Gorham said She said there are 62 children in the Cooper Hill neighborhood who

walk to school. But Maffe said that "to change our eligibility rules right now policy decision." The rest of the board agreed, and approved the transportation committe's recom

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> 'It felt very, very good. It was kind of a conmfirmation of what Marvasti, a 38-year-old child psychiatrist, said many of thos who asked questions were surprised that he had opened his facility without a government grant. The Sexual Trauma Center relie upon patient fees and insurance payments for funding and charges on a sliding scale which takes family income into account.

Verplanck; Walter Roth, the principal of Verplanck; and the town. The two teachers were supervising

Salerno's attorney claimed the teachers were aware of the firstgrader's tendency to throw things and hurt other students, but failed to properly supervise recess to

U.S./World In Brief

U.S. extradites financier

MILAN, Italy - Sicilian financier Michele Sindona, blamed for bank frauds on two continents and the loss of millions of dollars of Vatican funds, was extradited by U.S. authorities Sindona, 64, was taken from a New York prison where he was serving a 25-year sentence for fraud The TWA jet that brought Sindona to Milan's Malpensa Airport parked for from the customs area where reporters and photographers were waiting. Police cars drove off with Sindona in a nine-car motorcade and headed for the nearby highway to Rome. Police and legal officials in the capital declined comment on whether Sindona was being brought there or in which prison he

The extradition became possible under the terms of a new treaty between Italy and the United States, signed Oct. 13, 1983. The two countries exchanged ratification articles Monday, enabling the extradition operation to begin The move had been sought since last summer by Milan magistrates who want to try Sindona or charges of ordering the murder of lawyer Giorgic Ambrosoli on July f2, 1979, and for fraud in connection with the collapse of his Banca Privata Italiana in the early 1970s

NATO maneuvers disrupted

FULDA. West Germany - Demonstrators rying to disrupt NATO military maneuvers nyaded a U.S. Army barracks and painted anti-war slogans on a tank, an Army spokeswoman said today.

About 60 people cut a hole in a wire fence Monday at the army's Downs Barracks in Fulda some 46 miles northeast of Frankfurt, she said. One demonstrator was arrested by U.S. military police and turned over to West German police, the spokeswoman said. However, a spokeswoman for the anti-maneuver movement said four demonstrators were arrested by West German police and held for two hours.

The demonstrators left the barracks, home of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, before Wes German police arrived, the U.S. spokeswoman said. They smeared an anti-war slogan on one tank but she declined to say what it said. The anti-maneuver movement is an outgrowth of the anti-missile movement organized to protest deployment of U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in West Germany

Firms, dealers reach pact

PHILADELPHIA - The nation's major oil ompanies agreed to allow more than 50,000 service station operators to sell any brand of gasoline regardless of what they advertise and regardless of their franchise agreements, an attorney said today The move is expected to result in cheaper

prices for consumers The 11 oil companies involved in the suit also have agreed to pay \$25 million in damages to between 1967 and 1977, said David Berger, who represented the operators in a class-action entitrust lawsuit filed in 1971.

of court in 1982 and promised to pay \$11 million in damages, Berger said. None of the companies have admitted any wrongdoing. Berger said the agreement was filed Monday in U.S. District Court and still must be approved by Judge Donald VanArtsdalen, who will hold a

hearing on the matter on Oct. 5.

Two companies, Getty and Sunoco, settled out

Senator says data altered

WASHINGTON - Commerce Department officials reacted angrily to a charge by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, that political appointees ordered last week's gross national product figures altered to benefit the Republican Bentsen, a former chairman of the Join Economic Committee of Congress, charged on the Senate floor Monday that the Reagan

administration juggled the official figures to hide a "steeper and deeper" drop in economic activity than anticipated. "I realize this is an election year and I do not

blame this administration, or any administra-tion, for seeking a fair advantage," Bentsen said. "But playing with these numbers is a deadly

Bentsen, who is asking the Joint Economic Committee to investigate, said the administration tried to disguise the economic slowdown by understating gross national product growth during the second quarter and overstating it in

The Commerce Department official responsiole for business statistics, Undersecretary Sydney Jones, called the charges of political manipulation "categorically false" and said th career economists who produced the estimates are prepared to defend them

Police look for escapees

LANSING, Kan. - Authorities concentrated their search in northeast Kansas today for five dangerous convicts, including three murderers and a rapist, who escaped from a maximum security prison by crawling through an air shaft. Randall Buford, deputy director at the Kansas State Penitentiary, said reports of sightings indicate the five inmates probably split up. The convicts escaped early Monday by crawling through an air shaft and dropping more than one story to freedom outside the prison

More than 90 officers, backed by bloodhounds and spotter aircraft, concentrated their search near Leaven. ... county in the rolling hills of

Fog haits work on alien bill

WASHINGTON - House-Senate negotiators today temporarily put off seeking final agree-ment on a landmark immigration bill because of fog at Boston's Logan Field. The legislation would provide legal residence to

at least 1 million illegal aliens. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., key to finding a compromise on differing House and Senate bills was one of the air travelers stranded in Boston by the weather. A morning meeting was put off until

afternoon pending Frank's return.
Still to be resolved was a disagreement over a House-approved provision sponsored by Frank that would protect legalized aliens against job

boycotted the rally No action on the proposal was taken when talks "We're a little behind," he conceded. "We may be far behind — who knows? resumed Monday because Frank was unable to We've got a long way to go but we can win

Britain, Mexico hail Reagan's U.N. speech

Reagan awaits Soviets

By Ivan Zverina

UNITED NATIONS - President Reagan's call for constructive negotiations with the Soviets was praised as a "happy initiative" by Mexico and Britain but got a cool initial response from Moscow "The president of the United States, at the very outset of the General Assembl session, restored hopes and expectations Mexican Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulgeneral debate Monday

'President Reagan infused optimism i the community of nations' difficult path towards peace and detente. Mexico expresses its recognition and appreciation for such a happy initiative."

Today's debate was expected to be nighlighted by Venezuelan President Jaime Lusinchi, New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange, Canadian External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, and Prince Sihanouk. head of the exiled. Peking-based govern ment of Cambodia fighting Vietnamese occupation of his country.

Reagan, who opened the debate of the 39th General Assembly Monday, told Moscow that "we are ready for constructive negotiations He suggested renewed arms control talks and regular meetings be staged between

U.S. and Soviet experts to "work rapidly toward developing a new climate of policy First reaction from Radio Moscow wa that Reagan again "claimed that the increased military power of the United States was the basis for talks with the Soviet

Full Soviet comment is expected Thursday when Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko addresses the assembly. Britain's Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey

WASHINGTON - President Reagan,

swapping the "evil empire" rhetoric for

more conciliatory language, says he hopes

Reagan, continuing to stress a friendlier

his proposals to improve East-West ties are

an offer Kremlin leaders "can't refuse."

line toward the Soviet Union that he began

early this year, backed up his remarks to

the United Nations General Assembly

Monday with proposals for periodic

Cabinet-level meetings between U.S. and

Soviet officials and "a fresh approach to

two-day stay in New York for the opening of

the U.N. session Monday, Reagan was asked how he thought Moscow would react

"I'm not going to guess about this. We'll

just have to wait and see," he said. "We'll

know on Thursday," when Soviet Foreign

Minister Andrei Gromyko addresses th

"I've made an offer I hope they can't

Reagan, who chatted briefly with the

Soviet foreign minister at a reception

Sunday, will hold talks with Gromyko

Reagan is spending much of the week

preparing for the session — the first he has

held with a top Soviet officials since

To get some pointers, Reagan invited

former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger

to give him a briefing in the Oval Office

today. Kissinger had frequent dealings with

Gromyko during the era of detente in the

Gromyko, 75, watched Reagan's speech

WASHINGTON - Walter Mondale is or

the attack against President Reagan's foreign policy, using the Republican

president arrange a summit meeting with

In Houston Monday night, Mondale said

Reagan's request for \$372 million in

additional money for security in Lebanon

was "designed in part to cover up the

atrocious fact there was an atrocious

The administration announced Monday

In speeches in Texarkana, Texas, and

Houston Monday, Mondale ridiculed ad-

ministration foreign policy and appealed t

defecting Democrats in a state with the

third largest number of electoral votes — 29

- where Reagan holds a 29-point lead in

recent polls.

Mondale, who meets with Soviet Foreign

Minister Andrei Gromyko Thursday, the

day before Reagan meets the old-line

Kremlin leader, was to make a speech in

Washington this afternoon, in part on

foreign policy, aides said.

Mondale was abandoned by many of

Texas's elected Democratic leaders, who

did not attend his appearances Monday -

highlighted by a rousing welcome a

versity, whose president, a Republican,

inantly black Texas Southern Uni-

that it will ask Congress to appropriate th

emergency money before it adjourns Oct. 5

Mondale shifts attack

to foe's foreign policy

After returning to the White House from a

reducing international tensions

refuse," he said.

becoming president

By Ira R. Allen

he Soviets.

United Press International

abdication of leadership."

Friday at the White House.

Howe said through a spokesman, "I welcome the tone and thrust of what President Reagan said."

"I hope Mr. Gromyko will respond in an equally constructive spirit." Speeches Monday by three Latin American leaders concentrated on what is becoming a major issue of international debate this year - the huge and growing indebtedness of the developing world.

President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina, who got more prolonged applause after his speech than Reagan, warned global stability was threatened by the economic crisis in

"Both peace and security might be seriously affected by the enormous disparibetween rich and developing countries." he said

Brazilian Foreign Minister Iramiro Saraiva Guerreiro charged that "the debtor nations see their prospects for development stultified under the impact of actions taken the industrial powers." Sepulveda of Mexico said the crisis "demands a joint commitment by creditor and debtor nations."

Tass blasts Reagan speech

MOSCOW (UPI) - President Konstantin Chernenko said today the United States does not understand the necessity for normal relations with the Soviet Union and Tass denounced President Reagan's U.N. speech as campaign rhetoric. The U.N. rostrum was actually used by Reagan for his political, electioneering aims," the Soviet news agency said in the first official reaction to Reagan's speech Monday to the General Assembly

in the U.N. chamber Monday but kept a

delegates accorded the president but White

turbed, having been told by U.N. Ambassa

dor Jeane Kirkpatrick that it is not

Few observers have overlooked the

election-year aspects of the president's

stepped-up drive to get relations with the

Soviets back on track. Secretary of State

George Shultz said the election "has no

dale has taunted Reagan for worsening

superpower relations and for failing, up to

now, to meet with any Politburo member in

During his 44 months in office, the

president frequently has described the

Soviet Union harshly, at one point calling

country an "evil empire" that would

Asked Monday why the change of mind

about the Soviets, he replied: "I haven't

changed my mind. I'm simply saying we've

his U.N. speech. "We do not fear the trends

of history. We are not ideologically rigid -

we do have principles and we will stand by

Reagan proposed that both sides hold

regular Cabinet-level meetings. In such

talks, he said, the two countries could

exchange the outlines of five-year military

He also urged an exchange of observers

at military exercises and locations and

vields of tests of nuclear weapons.

nutual on-site inspection to measure the

Mondale was accusing the president

ministerial meetings with the Soviets but a

summit with Soviet leader Konstantin

"On Friday, let's not hear plans for Cabinet consultations. That has been going

on for years. Let's hear plans for a

Mondale, speaking before an enthusiastic

crowd of about 1,000 on the street dividing

Texarkana between Texas and Arkansas

said the only problem with Reagan's speed

was, "He should have been saying that six

weeks after he took office, not six weeks

"Today he has changed his spots," Mondale said. "On Friday, I hope he changes his course... For four years, he

talked like Curtis LeMay. This morning he

He was referring to the former Air Force

chief of staff who ran for vice president with

George Wallace in 1968 and suggested using

nuclear weapons on North Vietnam during

Mondale also berated the president for

remarking that security precautions had

not been completed at the U.S. Embassy

because, as Reagan put it: "Anyone that's

ever had their kitchen done over knows that

it never gets done as soon as you wish it

"That's the problem right there," Mondale said. "Being president and countering terrorism is a much more difficult task than

tried to talk like Walter Mondale

summit." he said.

changing his views for electoral gain and

them, but we also seek the friendship and

goodwill fo all, both old friends and new.

"The United States welcomes diversity

But Democratic challenger Walter Mon-

customary for delegates to applaud.

bearing" on Reagan's moves.

the tradition of his predecessors.

wind up in the "ash heap of history."

got to live in this world together

plans for weapons developm

louse aides say the president was unper-

He did not join in the applause many

Dr. Ed Caputo, an elementary school principal in Key Largo, Fla., leaves school grounds early Monday after being ordered off the premises by school board officials Commenting on Reagan's call for "confor refusal to disband voluntary religion classes. Caputo, structive negotiations" with the Kremlin. a born-again Christian, was suspended indefinitely on Tass said, "He did not put forward any grounds that he violated federal law for holding the realistic ideas or proposals on this classes. Back in Washington,

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Students urge arbitration to avert strike at Yale

percent of whom are women and 17

percent are minorities, set a strike adline for 5 a.m. Wednesday

reached or the university accepted

The union has accused Yale of

economic discrimination based on

member of New York Gov. Mario

Cuomo's staff and now Yale's chief

negotiator, said binding arbitra-

tion isn't appropriate in the

He said it wasn't normal for a

third party to establish an initial

contract, which sets the standards

for the future relationship between

Yale has been struck five times

in recent years, the last time for 11

weeks in 1977 when 1,400 mainte-

nance and cafeteria workers

walked off the job in a dispute over

salary increases. The strikers

ation of University Employees, a

unit in the current disagreement.

Yale is the largest employer in

New Haven and among the 10

brother union" to the white collar

the university and the union.

nding arbitration.

sex and race.

By James V. Healion United Press Internationa

NEW HAVEN - Petitions signed by more than 2 000 students have urged Yale University to use strike Wednesday by union clerical and technical workers. Molly Ladd-Taylor, a graduate

student in American studies, said 150 Yale faculty members joined the 2,268 students in petitioning Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti Monday "It would be irresponsible," they said, "to allow a major disruption of the university's teaching and

research when the alternative of rbitration is available. "They would rather see a strike than turn the matter over to an impartial arbitrator." Ladd-Taylor said at a Woodbridge Hall news conference. "We are really angry and frustrated at the adminstration for not taking us seriously. Students are the reason they are here." contract between Yale and Local

34. Federation of University Em-

Study shows acid rain up in Vermont

and snow in 12 Vermont locations last year showed that acidity levels were generally far above normal and the acidity cannot be explained in terms of

Conservation Agency report The agency said in the 35-page report the most in Manchester on Dec. 19, and was 355 times as acidic as unpolluted rain.

And, it said the average acidity of rain collected in continuously monitored locations was 12 to 24 times that of pure water. "There is no possible way to account for this excess

acidity in Vermont's precipitation in terms of natural emissions," the report concluded. The agency also said there is evidence that acidity levels in precipitation are greater in the southwestern part of the state than in northeastern sections although there were exceptions to the pattern. The report, published last week, provided the most recent results of an ongoing study that was begun in 1980 to document the problems of acid rain — a form of

air pollution environmentalists contend is the produc of coal-burning plants in the Midwest. They have argued that sulfur dioxide particles emitted by the plants drift on prevailing winds, then are carried to earth by rain and snow — wreacking their greatest environmental harm in the Northeast Precipitation was collected at a dozen sites throughout the state to assure regional coverage, officials said, and collection techniques were standardized to guard against contamination of the

The agency said precipitation with an acidity levels about 50 times that of unpolluted rain was collected at every monitoring station at some point or another during the year.

Manchester, which yielded the highest single acid content of any precipitation analyzed, also recorded the highest annual mean acidity level. Although the agency offered no formal explanation it said there could be "several independent sources of influences" on precipitation falling at the site. The statewide tests showed that precipitation in the

summer generally was more acidic than wintertime

precipitation, the agency said. However, Manchester was at odds with that pattern, showing lower acidity levels in the summer.

Officials said it could be that windblown soil in Manchester with a high calcium content was neutralizing the acid in the summer, but that the soil was covered by snow in the winter - allowing the acid to remain in the precipitation.

The agency also said that although the study is now in its fourth year, site-to-site and year-to-year variations in the precipitation analyzed are too great to allow officials to chart a "general historical trend." For example, it said it appears that the summertime acidity levels in rain that has fallen on Mount Mansfield - which has an elevation of 3,800 feet and was the highest site at which precipitation was collected - has "substantially" decreased since the study was initiated in 1980.

But it said rain collected at a site in Morrisville, less than 10 miles east of Mount Mansfield but 3,000 feet lower in elevation, has shown the opposite trend

Connecticut In Brief

Lotto winners claim prize

NEWINGTON - A Wesleyan University have claimed their share of a \$.1. million prize pool as winners in last week's Lotto drawing. The two cashed in their winning tickets Monday for \$604,845 - payable in 20 annual installments of

Neal Pierce, 54, of Middletown told officials be nearly lost the five Lotto tickets he purchased for last Friday's drawing, but finally discovered the tickets and his good fortune Saturday morning. restaurant worker from New Britain.

Fire cause is determined

chicken wrapped in newspapers and set afire.

The remains of the dead chicken was found on the basement stairs of the St. Vincent De Paul Place, Deputy Fire Marshal Paul H. Rasch said

spread to the first floor and caused extensive plumbing and electrical damage to the turn-ofthe-century building. It destroyed two months worth of bulk food in storage and caused heavy damage to the kitchen area, said Sister Pat McKeon, shelter director.

Bank robbed in Ellington

was injured as two armed men robbed the South Windsor Bank and Trust on Route 74 shortly before it closed and made off with an undetermined amount of cash. Several bank employees witnessed the 4:40 Kirschner, state police spokesman. Bank auditors were trying to determine the loss.

hair worn in a pony-tail style.

grey Dodge Colt with Connecticut license plates later found abandoned on Penny Road about two miles from the bank. Police suspected the robbers may be travelling with a woman in a red colored car, but no description was available. A silent alarm and a passerby who thought she saw something suspicious in the bank brought police to the mini shopping area about a mile from he Route 83 intersection. The shopping area includes a pizza shop, gas station and package store. Kirschner said.

EB worker wins delay

GROTON - A leading dissenter from the major union at the General Dynamics Electric Boat shipyards has won a delay in his fight to challenge federal labor decision Robert J. Price says he want the Nationa Labor Relations Board to decertify the Marine

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with a faculty of 3,000. Yale's

payroll is expected to reach \$225

May 1983 election of Local 34 as the

bargaining agent for the white

tract began in October 1983 and

continued until April 4, 1984, when

a strike was averted by the union

agreeing to accept an interim

The partial settlement included

such things as maintenance of

flexible working arrangements

while both sides continued to

negotiate salaries, pension, job

security and dental plan provi-

sions. Binding arbitration was

On April 18, Yale offered an

across-the-board increase of 6.5

percent for the first year for each

tages in the remaining two years of

proposed several times.

three-year contract.

and officers.

million in 1984.

custodian and a New Britain restaurant worker

MIDDLETOWN - Fire investigators have traced the cause of a weekend fire at a ontroversial soup kitchen and shelter to a

The 12: 26 a.m. fire Sunday ignited in the cellar,

She said it may reopen by the end of the week

ELLINGTON - No shots were fired and no one

p.m. robbery Monday, said Lt. Kenneth The robbers were described as two white men, one with a black beard and the other with brown Kirschner said the two escaped in a late-model

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International McLoughlin said the attorney will hear testimony on claims filed by prison inmates and make HARTFORD - State Claims mmendations to him on a Commissioner James P. solving the claims. "It will go a long way toward

For the birds

seagull in Smuttynose Island, Maine enjoys the view

from the small roof. It could be its last view of summer for

Official wants help

to lighten workload

McLoughlin says the state will hire resolving the backlog," said backlog of claims filed against the McLoughlin, who estimated that state and awaiting resolution by inmates file 30 percent to his office. percent of the claims brough McLoughlin said his office is against the state for damages such working out a contract to hire an as stolen belongings or injuries. attorney to hear claims seeking

the year in northern New England.

McLoughlin said the hearing nonetary damages from the state officer will go to prisons for hearings on inmate claims, freeing The commissioner hears and decides claims filed against the him to hear other claims or handle state for damages and can order payments of up to \$7,500. Larger awards also require legislative Monday, repeated their recommendation the state hire a lawyer approval.
McLoughlin said Monday the for hearings and to provide lega commissioner's office has been

advice to the claims seeking legislative approval for a The auditors pointed out the hearing officer for years and this year received approval to hire number of claims declined after the state imposed a filing fee on He said the hiring process takes time, but he expects to have a reduction did not significantly

Dumas was in court Monday to

press his claim that the \$31,500 in

legal fees owed to his lawyer,

ment after the successful

Carvalko had taken on the case

under an agreement that he would

also won the payment from the

to state on record that the case was

In the agreement, Carvalko had

State man continues struggle against Army

HARTFORD (UPD) - A man who won his 34-year fight to force the Army to reclassify his brother from "missing in action" to a Joseph R. Carvalko, for the case "prisoner of war" in North Korea, should now be paid by the governsay he still has one more battle to

pasis, to assist him by the end

essistants as needed.

Robert R. Dumas of Canterbury said Monday that he does not want the case of his brother Roger Dumas closed until the Army admits the soldier may still be

"I'have spent three quarters of my life proving that my brother Dumas in U.S. District Court. "I tion agreement. But Dumas Mon can't let this go. I don't have that day contradicted Carvalko's

closed and that Dumas had ac-

government.

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Heat aid approval expected HARTFORD (UPI) - A legisla tive committee is expected to give final approval today to a com promise plan for carrying out the state's \$44.5 million program to help the needy pay their heating bills this winter.

The Energy and Public Utilities Committee is expected to approve

the plan worked out last week by the Appropriations Committee and endorsed unanimously Monday by the Human Services Committee The compromise plan calls for the state to give up to \$900 to needy households to pay fuel oil or utility heating bills, down from last year's \$1,200 maximum benefit. However, the compromise worked out by the Appropriations Committee included language that officials said would allow for exemptions to the \$900 limit and

higher benefits to people who need Members of the Human Services Committee approved the compromise plan 8-0, with some nembers saying they didn't like the plan but didn't think there was enough time to make changes. The winter energy assistance program, financed primarily with provide assistance to 64,000 house holds this winter. People can begin applying Oct. 1 with assistance The bulk of the \$44.5 million will

go to help pay heating costs. The

program also includes \$3 million to

weatherize homes to reduce

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ing the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again Now Available to Public

about 2,100 senior workers at the shipyards. Town tries to kick TV habit again

town which kicked the television habit for a well-publicized month last winter will attempt to say no to Library officials say they are organizing another January "TV-Turnoff" for the quiet affluent suburb, hoping to communicate their message of moderation without the distraction of national

"I think we'll get more done toward what we want to accomplish, which is to educate teachers and parents on how to use television," said Nancy DeSalvo. library. The first boycott involved an

estimated 1,000 residents who quit cold turkey for at least most of January, as well as 4,000 residents who reduced their viewing time. DeSalvo said organizers were happy with these results because she said the goal of the boycott was not to banish tv but to prompt residents to think more carefully about what and how much they

"We don't want them to turn it off completely, just use it moderately," she said.

She said, "it's the time involved with television watching that we're against, because it takes away

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OPINION

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About Reagan, GOP goals, and the campaign

"That man was terrific," J. Winthrop Porter told fellow members of the Republican Town Committee Wednesday night.

He was talking, of course, about President Ronald Reagan. Porter was one of the Manchester residents among the throngs at Waterbury who had seen and heard the president earlier that day.

And taking a paragraph from the president's

script, Porter likened the visit to one by former President John F. Kennedy. Porter was he had seen Kennedy 22 years ago in New Haven and wondered then if the Republican Party would ever have a candidate with the same appeal. He concluded that Reagan fills the bill.

That guy knows how to impress a crowd," said

The main emphasis of the Manchester GOP meeting, however, was not on how great the Republicans think Reagan is. It was how dangerous it will be rely on Reagan's popularity to carry the day Nov. 6.

The president is not our meal ticket," said Kevin Norige of East Hartford, the Republican

By Thomas J. Conklin, M.D.

level of 559 000 patients

them into the back alley."

breakdown syndrome."

suffered from severe mental illnesses.

The long-term change in the national policy for

dealing with the mentally ill has had a great impact on

the homeless population. A little more than 20 years

ago, state and county mental institutions began

This policy, labeled "deinstitutionalization," was

well-intentioned and perhaps even an enlightened

reform, but it has not proceeded according to the

original plan. The first step has been accomplished:

The patient population at state and county mental

hospitals is now less than one-fourth of its 1955 peak

taken the second step: They have not provided enough

places, such as halfway houses or group homes, for

discharged patients. Many feel that deinstitutionali-

zation has been a failure, and has simply moved

unwanted patients from "the back ward and placed

THE POLICY OF DEINSTITUTIONALIZATION

than custodial care, resulted in a state of institutional

dependence and social isolation, called "a social

in the community, with short-term hospitalization in

community hospitals when needed, would prevent

such dire consequences and ease the patient's

reintegration into the community. The data seemed to

show that the dependency and social isolation of these

of illness rather than the consequences of

Discharging patients from chronic care facilities

into communities with minimal resources has not

reversed the process or improved the quality of life for

this sub-group. Resources, services and money did

not accompany patients from institutions into the

health centers needed to cover the U.S. population

INADEQUACY OF CARE available to deinstitu-

in the rate of admissions and readmissions to state

hospitals, and by the fact that the growing majority of

Between 1955 and 1982, state mental institutions

admitted patients have been hospitalized before.

institutionalized patients could be residual deficits

However, the various levels of government have not

eleasing large numbers of patients, many of whom

Manchester

voters to the polls on Election Day.

usually does_

Spotlight Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

candidate for representative in the heavily Democratic 9th Assembly District. And Curtis Smith, Republican town chairman, made it clear he is looking for money and a big effort to enroll new voters and get the old and new

He said the party will spend twice a much as it

The Republicans this year will put a lot of stress on getting absentce ballot applications into the hands of the voters. Smith said the expectation is that 15 percent, not

absentee ballot. That's because a change in the law provides that to qualify for an absentee ballot, a voter has only to indicate that he will be out of town on election day, not that he will be out of

000

Smith has a favorite story about Manchester Democratic headquarters. Smith and his daughter passed the large old house at 200 Main St. where Democrats have been conducting a campaign for well over a week. She told him the kids call it the haunted house. He says he feels the kids are very perceptive because he's sure the house is indeed haunted by

four years of Carter-Mondale When the story gets to Ted Cummings, Democratic town chairman, he will surely have some rejoinder ready for the right moment.

If the campaign in Manchester is going to get bitter, there is no sign of it so far, and most political observers don't foresee any acrimony That may come as a disappointment to some, but I

look forward to it. Normally my respect for politicians, even those I think are wrong most of the time, is quite high.

But at election campaign high season, when the charges and countercharges fly, I begin to sour on even those I think are right most of the time.

At a recent meeting a politician who got up to speak extemporaneously, asked before he started, "Is the press here?

"Yes." I said boldly. He gave his talk. I have no way of knowing what he did not say, of course.

Six local candidates will speak individually at separate meetings of Kiwanis. I do not expect any of them to ask if the press is represented. If I am there and any of them does ask, however, I will boldly say "No," notwithstanding the fact that all of them would probably recognize me on sight.

I'm looking forward to learning what they have to say and I don't want my education spoiled by the consciousness of my presence.

Agency ready for a takeover in case of national emergency

WASHINGTON - Civil defense has come a long way, baby, since the World War II, when volunteer air-raid wardens would ring neighborhood doorbells to report cracks of light showing during blackout

air-raid wardens want nothing less than to run the country along the lines of a military dictatorship in

case of an emergency. Federal Emergency Manage ment Agency Director Louis Giuffrida, a California National Guard general who likes to be addressed by his military title, has already been slapped down for his pretensions by Attorney General William French Smith

Giuffrida's proposal to give FEMA authority over every other governmental agency in a crisis would make him an "emergency czar." Smith wrote. The idea of the little-known head

running the country in time of war or natural disaster isn't as funny as it sounds. Certainly it's being taken seriously at FEMA My associates Donald Goldberg and Indy Badhwar have obtained FEMA's blueprint for the ta-

keover: a draft of "standby" egislation "to provide the Executive Branch with the authorities necessary to meet various conflict



Jack Anderson

Act, the law would vest unprecedented power in the president who would presumably delegate trol all consumer credit by presihis authority to Gen. Giuffrida and his glorified air-raid wardens.

The proposed legislation would suspend the Constitution and the ties essential to the national Bill of Rights, effectively elimi- health, safety or interest." Anyone nate private property, abolish free caught lying to a government enterprise and generally clamp official about the availability of the American people in a totalitarian vise. Here are some of the specific outrages FEMA has in store for us, according to the standby legislation:

estate or personal property "that shall be deemed necessary for national defense purposes." No dickering, no delays: "Upon or after the condemnation petition. immediate possession may be taken and the property may be occupied." There goes the

cate the violent overthrow of the • Throw hoarders in fail Ac-

nesses, families or individuals would bring a \$10,000 fine or a year

 Nationalize the means of production. If a factory owner fails to produce what the government dictates, the president "may take immediate possession of such plant, mine or facility and operate for the production of such materials or services as may be

 Freeze all wages, prices, fees. commissions and rents, and condential decree.

· Outlaw strikes. All workers

covered by the emergency legisla

tion - which, as noted, means all

workers, period - would be made

to sign affidavits that they had

never engaged in a strike against

the government and are not

members of any employee group

that asserts the right to such a

· Nationalize all jobs. Employ-Mrs. Pierog, a Democrat, was selected by ment would be limited to "activiselectmen to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Henry P. Ryba. crat to fill Pierog's old seat. She had completed a little more than half of her first term as a selectman, having served before on the Board of manpower would draw a \$10,000 fine or a year in prison.

Pierog said she will probably run for first ctwoman in next May's elections. She told th Manchester Herald last week that before he died Ryba had asked her to run for his seat. She said she has decided to give up teaching accounting at Manchester Community College after this semester, to make time for her new duties in Bolton. She works full time as a certified public accountant for Coopers & Lybrand in

> No action on condominiums COVENTRY - Despite lengthy debate at

The Canadian schooner Bluenose II out

of Halifax, Nova Scotia, joins the Spirit

of Masssachusetts, right, out of Boston,

Area Towns

In Brief

Pierog gets post and kisses

BOLTON - Following a 15-second swearing-in

eremony in the town clerk's office, First

Selectman Sandra Pierog accepted several kisses from her husband, Ernest Pierog.

Pierog then left to return to baby-sitting duty at

home, while his wife settled down to a marathon

evening of public meetings at Community Hall.

Monday night's meeting, the Planuing and Zoning Commission did not act on the proposal to sion members agreed that the site plan

should be denied, but they differed over whether

to approve the application for a special zoning permit. Further disputes took place over th dequacy of the commission's safety recommen-Concern about traffic safety led to a discussion of access roads and existing roads in the area. The commission was divided on whether road

pplications. The commission also debated the meaning of a statute which says that "the site plan must conform to the special permit." Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler said the law allowed the commission to grant the zoning permit but requires that certain conditions be met before

Acting Town Planner Betty Gardner said the on should "specify in the special permit what we're going to expect in the site plan down the road. Otherwise, if someone buys the land, you're surprising the poor guy when he comes in asking approval for his site plan.

approving the site plan.

Bolton Lake to go down

BOLTON — The state Department of Environ-mental Protection is scheduled to lower the water evel in Bolton Lake by three to four feet from Monday until the end of February 1985. Karen Levine, administrative assistant to the Board of Selectmen, said Monday that lakeside residents often make repairs to their property during periods when the lake is lowered.

Girl scouts starting

BOLTON - Five Girl Scout troops are being rganized in Bolton for the 1984-85 school year. Second-grade Brownies will meet Saturdays rom 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Herrick Memorial Park uilding with leaders Phyllis Amundsen and Andree Larned. Third-grade Brownies will meet Thursdays

School with leaders Sandie Morano and Chris The junior troop will meet Tuesdays in the Herrick building from 6: 15 to 8 p.m. with leader Noreen B. Carpenter. The troop includes scouts in the fourth through sixth grades.

fter school in the art room at Bolton Elementary

Another junior troop will meet Thursdays at the United Methodist Church with Martha Hansen and Rosemary Hathaway, also from 6: 15 to 8 p.m. The cadette and senior troop, lead by Ginny Marshall, will meet Tuesdays after school at Community Hall. Cadettes include Scouts in the sixth through eighth grades. Seniors are scouts in Any scout who has not yet been contacted

hould call Noreen Carpenter at 646-7788 for more information. Any girl in grades two through high school is eligible to join the Girl Scouts. The Bolton scouting program runs from late September to May. The registration fee is \$3. Each troop also sets its own dues schedule.

Removal of Bolton asbestos goes to voters next week of \$14,040 to supplement the \$40,000 based on different job

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Area towns

Bolton / Andover Coventry

Boston gets a visit

for a recent sail down Boston Harbor

The Blusnose is on a visit to Boston.

Residents fight

Salvation Army

By Peter Baldwin

Herald Correspondent

toward development of the area.

if the area was further developed

frawing loud applause.

zoning sought by

COVENTRY - About two dozen Coventry residents

Monday night protested a proposed zone change to

residential for Salvation Army land on Carpenter

Road. Speaking at a public hearing conducted by the

-Planning and Zoning Commission, several voiced

fears that the rezoning request would be the first step

At one of four hearings at the beginning of the

neeting. Michael Delii presented the Salvation

Army's request that its 272 acres of non-taxable,

"reserved land" be rezoned for rural residential use.

the land as a wooded camping area, but recently

decided to seek the original designation, Delij said

People who live near the land said the change would

lead to health and safety problems in the area. J.B.

Hutt mentioned the proximity of two rifle ranges, and

warned that the existing hazards would be multiplied

"I think we have enough houses there," Hutt said,

Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler said that "the

commission has no control over the private use of the

land on the other side" of the property line, and that

Wheeler repeatedly emphasized that "it's none of

our business" what the Salvation Army plans to do

with the land. The time for such objections should be

only after the organization announces its plans for the

will have to come before the commission for approval.

Other residents protested that Wheeler's attitude

made approval of the change "a foregone conclu-

sion." Michael Garcia argued that if the commission

ignored the probable use of the land, "how can you

Daniel Manley of the Conservation Commission

also speaking against the change, said, "There is

Saturday, 12:10 p.m. - motor vehicle accident,

Saturday, 3: 29 p.m. - brush fire, Snake Hill Road,

make an intelligent decision on the zone change?"

Coventry of needed open space, Manley said,

Fire Calls

Tolland County

night.

property, he said. If any development is planned, it

violations of rules for gun use should be referred to th

BOLTON - The Board Selectmen Monday overruled the Board of Finance and voted to ask townspeople to approve a \$54,040 nsulation from two schools. "You're going to get mud on your

Douglas T. Cheney warned fellow selectmen during discussion of the stalled building project. Chency was the only selectman to vote against the proposal to seek Bolton oters' approval for the project at a town meeting next week. The selectmen's 3-1 vote came after the Board of Finance refused

to endorse the plan earlier Monday evening. Townspeople will make the final decision next Tuesday. First Selectwoman Sandra Pierog said after the selectmen's meeting that the school board had ride the finance board's decision. Endorsement by the finance board request for capital funds to a town

school board hoped to get the project completed during Christmas vacation this year, school officials did not want to defy the nance board's authority by tak-

When it met Monday, the finance board rejected the selectmen's equest for a special appropriation

removal at Bolton Center School and Bolton High School. Both the Board of Selectmen and the Public Building Commission have recommended hiring the Dec-Tam Corp. of Tewksbury, Mass., which ofered to remove exposed asbestos insulation from the common areas in the two buildings for \$54,040. After rejecting the request Mon-

day, the finance board asked the Board of Selectmen and the Public **Building Commission to come up** with project specifications and invite new bids on the project. "I will not have that project rebid," building commission Chairman Ronald Heim told the

Board of Selectmen. gave the building commission permission to waive bidding proceals from selected companies. allowing the companies to decide Dec-Tam offered a plan that

called for removing asbestos from more rooms than the only other bidder had even inspected. A representative of the other company, Northup Refractory Service of Unionville, told the finance shown all the rooms with exposed asbestos and so did not include them in his estimate of \$46,000. Members of the finance board

Technically, what the voters will decide Tuesday is whether to restore the additional funds needed to meet the Dec-Tam bid The meeting will be at Community Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. The state requires school sys tems to remove from school buildings all "friable" asbestos, or asbestos that crumbles when it is

touched A Northup representative told finance officials Monday that any building with friable asbestos insulation around pipes that are around pipes hidden in the walls and ceilings. Yet most school systems in Connecticut have not torn apart school walls to get at the hidden insulation, the representa-

tive said: With the encouragement of First Selectwoman Pierog and select man Carl Preuss, the building immission, which also met Mon day, voted to refuse the finance board's request for new bids Heim said he would not refuse to rebid the project if ordered to do so

The vote was 3-1 because the board Monday that he had not been Board of Selectmen is one member short since the death of First Selectman Henry P Ryba carlier this month. Pierog was appointed last week to fill Hyba's post for the objected to the way the proposals remaining eight months of his were sought because the building two-year term. Pierog was sworn

Wants meeting with architect

Finance board tables roof bid

BOLTON - The Board of endorse that recommendation be-Finance Monday tabled a motion o approve \$42,000 for repair of the Bolton Center School roof, Board members want to hear the roof architect describe the repair plan. The Salvation Army had been intending to preserve Finance board Chairman Morris date has been set for a meeting with the architect.

\$30,000 to repair the leaky north and south wings of the Center when the fiscal year ended June 31 When bids finally came in on the were more than twice that amount The Public Building Commission recommended repairing only the

to keep the cost nearer \$30,000.

Commission Chairman Ronald A. Heim, the architects reduced the amount of insulation to be put on the roof and notified bidders of the by letter. Helm said the architect was trying to speed the repair as a

Finance and school officials told cause of confusion among building Heim Monday that once the June 31 officials over revisions in the repair plan. After the architect deadline passed, the rush was off A special allocation is required ral engineers Kahn and Bayer of from town voters to pay for the Manchester told the architects, repair in the current 1984-85 fiscal Galliher, Schoenhardt and Baier of Heim told the finance board that Simsbury, that the repair plans alled for a roof heavier than the he had not studied the job specifibuilding structure can support.
According to Public Building

eations drafted by the architect and did not know how what the revisions are "We might have the information right in front of us, but I don't

understand us." Heim told the "I don't understand trusting the

architect when you don't even tion, was under pressure from town know what he recommended."

officials to get the work done finance board member William J

Assaults lead to prison terms

Defense attorney Averum J

Sprecher had argued that his client

was reviled after his arrest and

said that Babbitt should have been

granted a one-year prison

his job and forced to live in a tent.

was sentenced to seven years in

prison on a reduced charge of risk

of injury to a minor after admitting

nson pleaded guilty under the

to a sexual act with a 10-year-old

no wrong," he said.

it very clear - the victim has done engaged in the act at all

prison Monday in connection with unrelated sexual assault incidents nvolving children, including a Cromwell man who pleaded guilty to charges of sexually abusing his

comparatively little land in this town left in reserve. It's being gobbled up at an unfortunate rate." Besides ing in the Middletown Superior subjecting residents to increased traffic and rifle Court and apologized to his 17hazards, development of the land would deprive entenced to eight years in prison. Babbitt, a former Northeast Members of the commission appeared to favor the Utilities engineer, received conzone change, although no action was taken Monday current sentences of eight years for attempted first-degree sexual assault and five years for thirddegree sexual assault of his daughter, then 15.

His daughter, who court officers said has been locked out of her home since reporting her father to authorities, turned her back on Babbitt as he was led away after the sentencing. Judge Milton A. Fishman said he

Alford Doctrine, meaning he did not admit his guilt but acknowl edged the evidence against him July 19 crime. "incredulous" that the vicsexual act with the child "wasn't

Friedland The two other sentencings in religious and devoted to his family volved Hartford men who pleaded except for the 1982 and 1983 guilty in unrelated cases involving since his arrest he was fired from

sexual abuse of children Frederick Lawson, 22, was sentenced to seven years in prisor suspended after three years after pleading guilty to a reduced assault. He was originally charged

aggressor - it was his (the child's)

idea - my client realized be

shouldn't have done it " said

defense attorney M Daniel

with attempt to commit second degree sexual assault, kidnapping and risk of injury to a minor John Betts, 35, was sentenced to an effective 10 years in prison. He received two live-year sentences

Although Johnson, 20, said the to be served consecutively after my idea," his lawyer also said that risk of injury to a minor

Transplant recipient is stable HARTFORD (UPI) - Daniel Polini of the disease was not related to alcoholism, but

Glastonbury was listed in critical but stable the cause was unknown. condition the day after undergoing an eight-hour liver transplant operation, the third at Hartford Hospital. Doctors were pleased by Polini's condition

Monday. He received the liver of an

hospital spokesman James Battaglio. "His physicians are extremely pleased with the Sept. 2 after her body rejected the first. stability of his condition. They said he came through the operation very well, and the new

organ is functioning very well today." Polini, 51, a worker at Pratt & Whitney in about 3 p.m. Sunday and doctors finished the she was in a week ago." surgery just before midnight, Battaglio said.

small bile ducts in the liver. Battaglio said and eventually destroy the liver.

Polini was placed on the transplant list Sept. 19 when his condition deteriorated to the point he was in "urgent" need of a new

liver. Battaglio said.

unidentified Michigan donor in surgery Polini was the second person to undergo liver transplant surgery since the hospital began the procedure. The first was 17-month-"He came through it very well," said old Laura Lee Lebel of Waterbury who received a new liver Aug. 21 and another

Laura was in serious but stable condition Monday, Battaglio said. "She's still on a ventilator and she still has infections. She's East Hartford, entered the operating room at not made any regression. She's at same point

Laura, the daughter of Steven and Teresa He said Polini suffered from primary Lebel, suffered from biliary atresia, a biliary cirrhosis, a disease which affects the condition which causes the bile to build up

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ELIZABETH Mazzoli

IF I COULD FIX MISS LIBERTY

of a little-known federal agency

The homeless problem: What are the causes?

within the community who are homeless. As more and more mental patients are turned onto understand how homelessness has developed among

already been found that the number of beds in IN THE MID-1970S, deinstitutionalization still necticut is inadequate. seemed like a good idea. Many of our state mental hospitals were overcrowded. New drugs offered a

rights granted to the nondangerous mentally ill, and conservatives were happy to find a seemingly

Between 1955 and 1982, the number of beds available in state mental institutions had been slashed by 75 percent, and their inhabitants discharged to the

among families, institutions, and the street. At the same time, it has become nearly impossible to get all the nondangerous mentally ill admitted to state asylums, or to keep them there long enough to munity. Less than half of the community mental get a grip on themselves. In California, for instance, the median stay in a state mental hospital is now just 16 days. In Connecticut, the median stay is nine days.

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of guest shrank by more than three quarters, from 559,000 columns prepared for the Herald on the problem of the patients nationwide to only 125,200. That downward shift is mirrored in Connecticut. In the mid-1970s. Connecticut had more than 8,000 state hospital beds for the mentally ill. Since then, the number of beds in Connecticut has been declining, and now about 2 000 beds are available to take care of the indigent

The deinstitutionalization movement was accompanied by the introduction of effective antidepressant and antipsychotic drugs, which offered the real possibility of rehabilitating psychotic people within a community setting, under better living conditions, and with greater respect for their civil rights.

It was also thought that the community mental health approach would be cheaper than operating large state hospitals. That movement was launched in 1963 when Congress passed a law promising federal funds for construction of community mental health

numane control of psychotic symptoms. In the late 1950s and 1960s, the nation's mental hospitals began releasing patients in unprecedented numbers. At the same time, the Supreme Court began to look was partially based on the concept that long-term at the civil rights of many disadvantaged groups, hospitalization, in facilities that provide little more including migrant farm workers, blacks, Hispanics and the mentally ill. Liberals applauded the new civil

It was anticipated that treating psychiatric patients compassionate way to cut state budgets.

Today, there is widespread agreement that the efforts to deinstitutionalize mental patients have backfired. While some patients are able to adjust successfully, tens of thousands end up homeless - if not right away, then after a few years of bouncing

A MAIN REASON why mental health care has left ionalized patients is characterized by large increases so many homeless is that the funding did not follow the

patients from the hospital to the community. A 1963

national goal to start 2,000 community mental health

centers by 1980 is still 1,283 mental health centers

After two decades of deinstitutionalization, it has become clear that what is needed is a vast expansion of community housing, including shelters and other psychological services, as well as a changing of the mental health care system to meet the needs - care, support, and stability - of the chronically mentally ill

the streets, and hospital beds are closed, the effect in psychiatric patients. Social deficits and inability to many states is a shortage of in-patient facilities to tolerate frustration and cope with stress are well treat adequately patients who are mentally ill. CONNECTICUT IS NO EXCEPTION to the

Health, seeking a judgment to require the state to such bureaucracies may seem overwhelming bility for the care and treatment of the indigent mentally ill. The state replies that it has no such responsibility beyond the facilities which it is able to supply. It has

Consequently, the only patients who are generally hospitalized are those who present overt dangers to themselves or others. The other major type of patient who is routinely involuntarily hospitalized is the patient who is described as "gravely disabled." Patients who are unable to provide for their own basic needs - shelter, food, clothing, housing - generally

are seen as inadequate and unable to function in society, but they are not dangerous. With the current shortage of beds, they are routinely not accepted into state hospitals or, if they are hospitalized, they stay for only a few days and are then released to fend for themselves. Many of them make up the bulk of the homeless population. It is important for the community to understand that this population is seldom dangerous to anyone except

causes are the economy, the nation's housing policy. and the increasing difficulty for the mentally handicapped to receive Social Security disability Other factors cited as contributing to the increase in the homeless population are increased unemployment, cuts in federal and state support, and the lack of low-cost housing resulting from the redevelopment of inner-city areas. Recent cuts in government benefit

WHILE DEINSTITUTIONALIZATION may be a

major cause of homelessness, other significant

payments have also thrown some people onto the Since 1980, more than 200,000 have been dropped from the roles of Supplemental Security Income, a major source of income for the mentally ill. Unemployment reached a peak of 10.7 percent in

of those who lost their jobs undoubtedly lost their homes as well. The depletion of single-room occupancy hotels and rooming houses, that had provided relatively inexpensive housing, has accentuated the problem Several other factors must be considered to

strike.

documented consequences for patients with chronic, severe, emotional disorders. Bureaucracies like the Social Security Administranational trend. The Connecticut Hospital Association tion and welfare agencies can frustrate the average

has filed a suit against the state Department of Mental individual; for patients with psychiatric impairment, Therefore, these people frequently are deprived, by the illness itself, of the few community resources that

WHAT THE HOMELESS NEED FIRST, experts say, is a simple place to stay and some supervision by compassionate people. And so, for an increasing number of homeless individuals, a shelter's function is to provide basic food, clothing, and a bed. Many are too weary or too detached to engage in conversation, and go directly to sleep. Typically, the dormitory is a barren, auditorium-sized room with

rows of cots, army blankets, and no pillows. Lights are turned out by 11 p.m., and the next morning guests are awakened early, given coffee and a doughnut, and sent out even if the temperature is below zero. Although physical comforts are limited, the shelters do provide a sense of warmth and welcome. They try to treat their guests with dignity and respect. asking few questions and attaching no strings to the

American society is now trying to solve the problem cheaply, giving the homeless an emergency refuge at best and, at worst, no refuge at all. The question raised by an increasing number of homeless people is basic: Are Connecticut citizens willing to consign a broad class of disabled people to a lifetime of degradation, or will they make the commitment to give such people the care they need and deserve? As George Bernard Shaw said, "The worst sin towards our fellow creatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them. That's the essence of inhumanity.

NEXT: Profiles of some of the homeless people in Thomas J. Conklin, M.D., is medical director of the

Institute of Living, Hartford. A Manchester resident, he has been active in the search for solutions to the Channels

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A NEW ROOMMATE

John Ritter, after eight years is the fun-loving bachelor Jack Tripper, becomes mantically involved with one woman in the new comedy

'Three's a Crowd.' CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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12:00 AM (3) Campaign '84 Dan the presidential campaign trail B Rockford Files 9 Hawaii Five O 18 Dr. Gene Scott (38) To Be Announced 40 Charlie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight

30 Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guest is Gary Busey (60 min.)

Greatest Moments presents highlights of the '83 Los Angeles Raiders [HBO] MOVIE: The Night of the Juggler A former New York City coptears the city apart to find his kidnapped daughter James Brolin, Cliff Gorman, Ri-chard Castellano, 1980, Rated R. [USA] Wrestling TNT Coverage of pro-fessional wrestling is presented (2 hrs.) 12:30 AM (3) McGarrett 5 Starsky and Hutch (11) Twilight Zone

Sept. 28, 1884

Someone to whom you used to be quite close in the past will re-enter your life this year. When this friendship is revived, fortunate circumstances will result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might feel in chers consider financially daring. Boldness will be rewarded, but rashness will be rewarded, but rashness won't. Major changes are in store for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to the store of the store of the financially daring. Boldness will be rewarded, but rashness won't. Major changes are in store for but will come alive in a quiet environment, but this won't be true in your codes. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Objectives to deflicut for others to achieve will be rewarded and reciprocated will not feel used today if you have the need to call upon them for a business favor. You'd do the same if they required your head. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Objectives to deflicut for others to achieve will be reached to your get involved with friends who are in need to day. Your unself-times at a later date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Devote as much time as possible to creative endeavors today. Work on projects or ventures where you can give free reign to your where you can give free reign to your where you can give free reign to your where you and to add to your holdings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Fortuitous are ripe for you to rectify a situation that previously caused you dissatisfactio

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ALLEY OOP "by Dave Graue

HAT & COAT

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP "by Dick Cavalli

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Fortuitous previously caused you dissatisfaction. It's to your advantage to make alterations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Partnership situations could be quite fortunate for you at this time. Try to select associates

On Dec. 7, 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the you at this time. Try to select associates

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Opening lead: ♥7

ace and began playing out his black suit winners. It would seem that the contract simply depended upon the favorable location of the diamond king, but declarer rightly felt he could postpone that play until the end of the deal. but climbs out By James Jacoby

Try to avoid an overdose of science in your bidding. North had a very nice hand facing his partner's opening one-spade bid. After South had rebid two spades, I would say, "Well done!" if North simply asked for aces and bid a slam. Instead, he bid three hearts. That gave East the opportunity to make a lead-directing double. North still launched into Blackwood and bid six spades. Now it fell on South's shoulders to justify his partner's optimistic bidding.

Eventually the last three cards in the South hand were the jack of hearts and two little diamonds. Durnmy was left with the A-Q-10 of diamonds and East was left with a head ache. If he threw the king or queen of hearts away, declarer would play a heart and force East to lead into dummy's diamond A-Q. If he discarded the diamond jack, declarer would play to dummy's ace, dropping the king and making an overtrick.

The ace of hearts won the opening lead. The king of clubs was played, then a spade to the jack. South around the corner. After 40, it still is trumped a low club with the spade 10, — two blocks over and down another overtook the king of spades with the street.



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tains Liz Goetz and Chris Colvin request

At a recent pep rally, field hockey co-cap- support from fellow students for the up-

MHS kicks off year with massive pep rally

Pep Rally exploded with spirit. The Pep Rally was held during third period after teachers escorted their students to the event. There were many more people the captains of the fall sports. The captains of all the teams had attending this event than previous ones because attendance was made mandatory.

The Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Larry Olsen, ignited the cheering crowd by the motivating and encouraging words he spoke to all sports teams. The Pep Rally's festivities included the band playing several athletes ran across the gym to be selections, including the theme recognized as an active part of

Enthusiasm filled the audito-rium two weeks ago when the first the Central Connecticut Conference (CCC), which replaced the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL). He then proceeded to introduce

> earlier attended a captain's meeting at Conard High School, where representatives from each sport learned about leadership and

At the rally, the captains showed pride and expressed encouragement for their teams, and as each team was introduced, the fellow

which the teams ran through on their way across the floor. The cheerleaders chanted and shouted enthusiasm toward sportspeople They incorporated acrobatics and

The Pep Rally was apparently enjoyed by all, and there seemed to upcoming meets, games and Athletes have set goals to make a good showing in the CCC, and students are curious to see how the Indians accept their victories and defeats.

- Becky Castagna

Girls' swim team plunges into year with a splash

The MHS girls' swim team is on psyched up for a meet. Many races

times a week. There are four competitive strokes that are swum in a meet: beyond expectations. freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly. Races range swimming pool, you know it's the in distance from 50 yards (two laps of the pool) to 500 yards (20 laps). next meet. We need your support, It takes years of hard work to too. Your presence at the pool will become proficient at all of the strokes. Then, a swimmer has to

This year's co-captains are Kris work on speed and pacing. Besides being in good shape Other seniors are: Kristen Evans, physically, a swimmer must get Jennifer Heinrich. Jeanne Le

ts way to another winning season. are won by tenths and even Led by Coach Dave Frost, the team hundredths of a second. Often, the scored an impressive victory over swimmer that is "up" for the meet Windsor Locks in the first meet. will be the one who gives that extra The team is looking forward to effort to win. A swimmer must trying to improve on the outstand- enter a race with a positive ing 8-2 mark recorded last year. attitude, otherwise, she is beaten A lot of hard work goes into getting ready for the season. The Whether or not a team is psyched team began working out a week- can determine if they win a close

school. Besides swimming 120 to One of the reasons the girls' 180 laps a day, the team does a swim team is so successful is group of exercises and lifts weights because of its spirit. In the past, we on the universal gym two to three have scored a couple of upsets because the whole team was up for the meet and everyone performed So, if you hear cheering from the

Noone and Sarah Zimmerman.

juniors include: Amory Knofla, Sharon Lauzon and Mary Ann Miriam Gaber, Amy Haack, Angela Prelesnik, Stephanie Pul-Sines, Donna Spera, Erin Sullivan.

mieux and Erin Sherman. The

Stacey Tomkiel and Cathy Topping make a strong group of sophomores. The newcoming freshmen include: Sue Burns, Kathleen MacDonald and Linda

Our successful diving squad is coached by Cindy Schiebel. Divers include: Kelly Wynn, Shelley Factora, Wendy Morton and Michelle

Home meets: Sept. 21, 3: 30 p.m. East Hartford-Penney; Sept. 25, 3:45 p.m., Hall; Oct. 10, 3:30 p.m., Wethersfield; Oct. 26, 3:30 p.m., Windham; and Oct. 30, 7 p.m., East

- Jeanne Lemieux

Eckhardt points MHS Band in a new direction

Last year, MHS acquired a new and promising young band director. One year later, Kurt Eckhardt away. All the same, he promises a surprise at their first "game." The result of these changes is is less new, but just as full of that, in his opinion, this year's promise. He gave the band a new band will be even better than last sound and look and earned the respect and praise of the town. One year later, we're enjoying the results of his labors. What were the sound they produce.

He started the Manchester High School Jazz Ensemble. This year, it even meets in the day, its musicians receiving credit. He also added a weekly lesson period for which the students also receive credit. Now, in addition to five regular band periods for group work, there's another for more private evaluation and learning.

Eckhardt reports good progress, class or band. Eckhardt feels this but won't give the whole show is a result of a college-oriented

feels that colleges today take into The result of these changes is account a person's activities. Band chemistry and English, indicates a year's. He explains that this year's band is more enthusiastic, which well-rounded person. This year, the band will play the shows not only on the field, but in

three regular concerts, the St. Patrick's Day Parade, the Memor-Last year's band had to go through the difficult period of ial Day Parade, and UConn Band transition. There was some resist-Day. Also in the works is an exchange concert with a high school in Cape Cod. This high ance to the change. This year, the students know what to expect from him. This makes for a much school had the top marching band smoother sound. in the state of Massachusetts last year. They plan to perform more in One setback to the band was that scheduling problems kept a lot of the elementary schools. There last year's band members from may be more parades as well. rejoining. Students were given a Eckhardt has even bigger ambichoice of an important academic tions for the band. He plans to take them to "a major event, musical or

instructing the handicapped at the high school pool and teach swimming to mentally and physi-

Following is a quiz which is being nistered at this very moment to hundreds of Manchester students in grades nine through 12. The questions are to be taken seriously and answered honestly. You may begin as soon as you are ready, and you may take as ong as you feel is necessary to finish. Answer by responding to yourself:

Do you like to swim, meet new people, be involved? Do you like sharing your skills with others, the ng of accomplishment, helping others grow and learn, doing something other than watching football on Sunday afternoon? Along with your interest, all you need is minimum swimming abilisuit. We'll teach you how to teach. You are probably all wondering why all of these questions are being

tion made up of high school students and run by high school students. It began in 1956, and this fall of 1984 will mark its 29th year of swimming instruction. Every Sunday afternoon from 12:30 to 4 p.m., during the months of October through May, we meet

The instructors of the handi-

cally handicapped people in the area, including clients of Meadow's Convalescent Home and the Mansfield Training Center. Each Sunday afternoon is di-

vided into five 35-minute periods. period a week. The students are also assigned to two instructors who will work with them throughout the year. To many students, it is not how

much they learn, but rather the friendships they develop with fellow students and their instructors. You may be saying to yourself, "Hey, what's in this for me?" Good question! You have the opportunon Sunday afternoons to go swimming in the winter, to make asked of you, so here is the answer:

> looks great on college Amy Haack, female sergeant-at-Sundays, there are also "instruc-

These are two major fund-raisers for the year. Money raised goes into the pool fund, I.O.H. hopes to build a pool physically-equipped for handi-

capped people. We also have various other events throughout the year. 1.O.H. needs you, in its effort to continue serving the community Give it some serious consideration

at 12: 30 p.m., at the MHS pool. If you are already wondering how you can become an instructo or think you may want to be, but need more information, contact their respective schools: Chris ity to spend time with your friends Downing, president, MHS, Jen-MHS: Heather VanDine, treas new friends with people that you'll urer, East Catholic High; Andra meet from high schools in sur- Pinto, public relations, Bolton rounding towns, to get teaching High; Peter Harrison, business secretary, MHS, Sue Weinburg, realize the satisfaction that can corresponding secretary, MHS; come from being a volunteer Rich Naab, male sergeant-atinstructor. (Not to mention that it arms, East Catholic High; and

Aside from regularly-scheduled See you at the pool!

Yearbook makes changes for this year's edition

tor only" events. They include the

Although it is only three weeks events of that organization during into the school year, the Somanhis staff is already hard at work. Somanhis, for the neophytes, is the name of the yearly scholastic publication at Manchester High, commonly known as the

Filled with pictures and memories of the school year, the yearbook is an important item in any high school student's memorabilia collection, and this year's issue promises to be all that more important due to the improvements and changes that are going

Led by co-editors Peter Harrison and Julie Kane, this year's Somanhis staff plans to add a couple of new sections to the publication that will greatly improve the quality and appeal. The first of these additions is a

section involves short write-ups on eight section editors, who are: many of the athletic teams, clubs copy, John Janenda; seniors, Judy and activities, describing the Diana; underclassman, Diana

John Rogers, Kathi Albert, and Jim Kurien, three MHS

Seniors, were recently named National Merit Scholar-

ship semi-finalists. Traditionally, MHS has done well in

this contest and hopes run high that another finalist will

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the course of the year. clubs and activities, Rebecca The second addition will appeal Castagna; faculty and staff, Kathy mainly to the underclassmen as it will include individual photographs of the sophomores and juniors, taken by the professional hotographer for the yearbook, T.D. Brown, All of these ph be taken on Oct. 26 at the high

Consisting of approximately 250 pages, the yearbook will include all 16-page color candid section in the front, a sports section, clubs and activities section, and an improved faculty and staff section This year's issue is also guaranteed to have plenty of photographs

to a change in publishing The brains behind the yearbook section known as "Copy." This consist of two chief co-editors, plus

Keeler: photography, Laura Bat tone; ads. Sandra Bowes; and sales, Kristen Spear. This crew of editors is backed up , by a staff of 16 members and about

Brassell: sports, Sandy Wilson

group are Mr. Kane and Mr. Brysgel, who specialize in produc tion and finances, respectively. The 1985 Somanhis will be going of the regular sections, such as a on sale by the time of this publication, so be sure and get one The price will be around \$15. which makes this a buy you won't

want to miss.

Rewards

put into something, the more you get out of it," comes to mind when I think of my years in high school The more effort and enthusiasm you bring to a situation, the more you can increase your feelings of self-worth and productivity. Many people see high school as a endured in order to get a diploma Everyone is offered an education, the chance to learn and expand. and those who open their minds

receiving is something of great Learning can be a lot of funalthough as is the case with everything that is worthwhile there's a price to be paid. To be a straight "A" student takes the sacrifice of time and dedication, but doing well in school is really based on a person's attitude. An average student is not necessarily an "average" person

may find that what they are

Each student is unique and has a different capacity for learning. One teacher's style may appeal to a certain person and not to another, but this does not mean that one student will learn and the other will not.

People who truly want to learn, and can open their minds to new information represented in on form or another, will surely succeed. To draw upon another famous saying, "Where there's a Homework and studying are not

some of life's biggest joys, but in all phases of life, everyone has to do some things that are not enjoyable to them. Also, balancing time is not always easy to do, but is something that everyone must do. High school, along with its rules and regulations, is a good prepara-tion for life in the jungles of the working world, but it's even tougher in the world outside of high

Instead of complaining and wishing graduation was over and done with, students should be thankful for what they have now, and should try to make the most of

will, there's a way."

ull-time jobs.

"I just think there's more field," said Marlene C Chris tensen. Manchester Girl Scout

Association chairman She said the organization has traditionally recruited mothers of girls as its leaders "We've limited urselves. We may have to begin looking elsewhere," she said "It's a sad thing, really," she

reach junior high or cadette age they often drop out - and so do their mothers. For some reason, that factor may have hit Manchester especially hard this year. Harmon wondered if the number of opportunities available to girls today had something to do with the

"There are so many other opportunities - 4-H, dancing,

said "The Girl Scout program is a good program. It meets the needs of many girls." Leaders also said that many women follow their own daughters through Girl Scouting. When girls

chester, said she was on the phone they thought the numbers of all day Friday, trying to locate women returning to work had something to do with this year's Others said some women are

FOCUS / Leisure

New records ready to roll into stores

No one is sure why

By Frank Spotnitz

NEW YORK - Rock heavyweights Mick Jagger and David Bowie head this fall's list of new record releases, which also will eature the long-awaited Everly Brothers reunion album and a unique Yoko Ono collaboration. Jagger has been singing white soul for the Rolling Stones for 22 years, but this is his first solo outing. It should be interesting to

see how it differs from his work with fellow "Glitter Twin" Keith Bowie is out to continue the dynamite success of "Let's Dance," his most popular album in a decade. His new release, due out Sept. 21, is called "Tonight." Daryl Hall and John Oates' "Big

Bam Boom," also due in Sep-tember, will be their first outing since "Rock and Soul Part I," their greatest hits album. One of the most interesting projects is Yoko Ono's "Every Man Has a Woman," a collection of bave had two megahits in the her songs each performed by friends such as Elvis Costello and makes his singing debut on the LP.

this fall as well. He will have a song on the "Body Rock" movie sound track arriving in record stores Sept. 7. There will be two albums of old

previous marriage, will be on vinyl

material from Paul McCartney: a re-release of Wings' "Over America" and the soundtrack to "Give My Regards to Broad Street," a collection of old songs used in the

Released Sept. 13 will be Don and Phil Everly's reunion album, which includes a tune by McCartney, a longtime admirer. Producer of the LP is ex-Rockpile member Dave Edmunds, who also has a

The Who have split up, but that does not stop their record company from releasing more of their records. Look for a double-record live LP, featuring some previously And Jimi Hendrix's death in 1970 is no obstacle to the October

Frankie Goes to Hollywood, who sensation Duran Duran will have a

Phil, left, and Don Everly had a fight on July 14, 1973. The again. Their reunion concert album is expected to be one feud kept them apart for more than a decade. All it took

Of Manchester's 49 Scout troops, 17 are leaderless

Manchester Girl Scouts are worried. The number of adul

volunteers this year is down by 50

percent, and no one is sure why or

This is the worst I've ever see

it," said Margaret Holmes, a field

executive of Connecticut Valley

tion which oversees Manchester's

This year there are about 100

adults signed up as leaders -

Holmes said 17 of Manchester's

At Waddell School, 46 girls at the

Buckley School, there are two

Brownie level are on a waiting list.

unior troops without leaders. At

Robertson School, there are also

two junior troops without leaders

Verplanck School has no leader

At, Keeney Street School, two

troops, a Brownie and a Junior

ship for its Brownie troop, neither

does Washington School.

compared to last year's 189.

Girl Scouts, the Hartford organiza

what to do about it.

49 troops

'I just think there's more women out there in

the working field. ... We've limited ourselves.

Marlene C. Christensen

A Girl Scout for 36 years.

Anderson said she didn't know why

"I've never seen it this bad," she

this year's adult enrollment fig-

ures have plummeted

decline in adult volunteers.

Manchester Girl Scout Association

We may have to begin looking elsewhere."

Squire Village's troop needs two adult leaders, Martin School's two

junior troops are without leaders.

as are Nathan Hale's two junior

Ingegerd Anderson, a Girl Scout

service unit manager for troops in

the northeast quadrant of Man-

leaders for Bowers and Buckley

lilinois were probably not as good as they were in certainly quadruple as play increases and more states

of this fall's most popular records. was one long distance call, and the brothers were friends Maybe prayers and lotteries are the answer

We're close to having all our problems licked in the United States. With schools open again and lotteries bigger than ever in 17 states, many children will be able to spend their minute of silence praying to God that their fathers will win the lottery. What more do

Prayer and lotteries may be the answers we've been looking for to replace working for a living. The lotteries will not only solve people's financial problems but, with the money they bring in, the states

themselves will be able to reduce taxes.

America is still behind some parts of the world in lotteries. Until recently, Canada held the North American record with a payoff of \$11 million last year. At the time, it was estimated a Canadian had one Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

chance in 135,000,000 of winning. That Canadian payoff has been eclipsed several times now in the States, most recently by the \$40

million winner in Illinois. The chances of winning in

than have won lotteries. Perhaps more lottery players should stand under trees during a storm for good luck. SPAIN HAS undoubtedly been so prosperous and so trouble-free a country for the past several hundred

years because of the lottery begun there in 1763. The Christmas lottery in Spain is called "El Gordo," The Fat One. The Fat One paid \$73 million last year, although I suppose I shouldn't be publicizing it because a lot of smart American lottery ticket buyers will be moving to Spain for a better life.

So far, lotteries in this country are only bringing in about \$5 billion to the states that run them, but this will lotteries do, he'd be run out of office.

Canada. As a matter of fact, so far more people have start having them. been hit by lightning every year in the United States - The average state-run lottery deducts about 25 percent of the total amount bet for advertising to get more people to do it and for other administrative costs. T

> The states take another 25 percent or 30 percent for things like welfare payments and then give between 40 percent and 50 percent of the money back to the people who bet it many of whom ware on welfare. Lotteries are a much better way than taxes for a politician to raise money. If President Reagan proposed taxes that would take as much money away from the poor and give them as little in return as

two-man power bucksaws and one-man

More misery. The Connecticut River, as

usual, had flooded out our only bridge, the

Buckley, and a half-mile in every direction.

My father, a trolley conductor at State

Street Barns, lost his trolley from river

debris. He had to commute to the

Middletown, Connecticut Trolley Lines

until the floods subsided in October.

power axes, were the order of the day.

Manchester Yesterdays

That '38 hurricane was one mean ballgame

By Douglas A. Johnson Sr. Special to the Herald

1938 was a big year for many of us. We were seniors at Manchester High. The Manchester High basketball team, coached by a terrific coach, Wilfred Clarke, won the Connecticut State Championship and the New England High School Basketball Champions

Some of us traveled to Brown University in Providence, R.I. several times to watch the finals. If my memory serves me right, Ike Cole sunk the final basket to defeat Pawtucket, R.I. for the crown. Scores then were in the 20s and 30s, next to today's 90s to 100s finals! The players were tall, but can't compare to the 6'6 or 7-footers today.

Manchester celebrated the New England big one by parades at night from the terminus to the Old Golf Lots on East Center Street, where we had huge bon fires.

had the big blow - a tropical storm. The two weeks before Sept. 21, we had steady rain. The ground and trees and foliage roots were loose as a goose. I was working part time at Hale's self-serve grocery, and delivering the

BEFORE this big event in September, we

Manchester Evening Herald. They warned us at high school to head right home at 2

My grandmother, who remembered the blizzard of '88, said the '38 hurricane was worse, in her opinion.

My last Herald was delivered at Mary Cheney Library (brand new then). Windblown, without pedaling, at 3 p.m., pushed me-right down to Cottage and Maple streets. Giant elms, maples and oaks were starting to rock and roll and crash here and there. Most of the trees were over a century

My father's house was a three-decker. I shot right up to the third floor where we had a ringside seat. We were starting to get bent, or shook, as the saying goes today. My mother was slapping the mop around; rain was working in under the shingles and

WHAT REALLY frightened us, when we looked to the west at 4 p.m., St. James steeple started to sway. We could hear the bell, belfry and all, drop into the sanctuary. At 17, I thought this was the end of the ballgame, for good. Around 5 p.m., the eye, calm, passed through. Many young ladies coming from school and work, were mortified when their skirts blew up over their shoulders

For two weeks at night, it looked like a colonial scene from Currier & Ives. What with all of the candles and lamps. Chain saws weren't heard of. For weeks,

Douglas A. Johnson Sr. lives at 66 Seaman Circle. 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 or 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.

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL SAT SCORE DISTRIBUTIONS Hew Eng. Nat'1 Total Numbe (M 107) (F 109) (H 123) (H 126) (M 130) (M 122) (H 86) (F 136) (M 101) (F 127) (F 166) 600-699 400-499 200-299 600-699 400-499 200-299

The spread sheet shows how Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the last 10 graduating classes at Manchester High School compare with state, regional, and national averages. Mean

verbal scores are listed first, followed by math scores. The two

columns at top right compare the latest scores, as calculated by MHS staff and the Educational Testing Service, respectively. The bottom portion of the chart shows how many students fell

SAT scores rise at Manchester High

Continued from page I

"Colleges are increasingly hungry for students," Ludes said. "I suspect that a broader and broader range of students is going to take the SATs in the

LUDES SAID THAT THE CLASS of MHS seniors that graduated in June was the first to be offered a special unit in social studies that was designed to

they were the first to have access to a Secretary Joseph Camposeo. special computer program designed to

an increase," said school board

nelp them do well on the college boards. "We're pleased but cautious about these results." Ludes said. He explained that he wants to wait until he roster which matches individual testtakers with their scores before judging "To me, the bottom line is that there what the mean scores would be, using

more than a thousand hours studying the drastic drop in college board scores for the MHS Class of 1983. "We than anyone would care to know," he This year, the MHS staff predicted

LUDES SAID HE and his staff spent

point higher on the verbal section and We have some reason to believe that there will be an additional increase next year," Ludes said. But he

respective scores. Their estimated statistics differed just slightly from the official ETS scores - which were one

cautioned against any expectation for a long-range rise, since the population of

as the Justice Department studied it. The administra

tion last month said it had no objection. Staniszewski, who was born in Scotland and emigrated to the United States in 1964, was killed two weeks after his 20th birthday. On the House floor, Donnelly noted Monday that the

soldier had once said, "I have to make my roots here If a country is worth living in, it is worth dving for. 'He was more patriotic than most Americans were during the Vietnam War," Donnelly said, noting that the U.S. had made numerous efforts to heal the scars from Vietnam. "Today we try to bind up one remaining wound," he said.

House votes

slain Marine

By Joseph Mignowany

'It was my son's wish.'

American citizen.

brought to a vote.

'He had a passport. But no.'

United Press International

citizenship for

WASHINGTON - For Frank Staniszewski of

Brockton, Mass., House action to grant U.S. citizenship to his Marine son killed in Vietnam meant

could begin to believe in the human race again.

By voice vote, the House Monday approved

legislation which would posthurnously grant the

citizenship to Marine Cpl. Władysław "Scotty"

Staniszewski, who was a British subject when he was

killed by a hand grenade in the Quang Nam province

The bill now goes to the Senate, where an aide to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said chances were good it would be acted on before Congress adjourns in

"I believe in the human race all over again,"

Staniszewski said after the House vote. "I was doubting. For 17 years I was doubting."
"I know how I felt when I came to America and got

he benefit of being an American citizen," he added.

"He could have gone to Canada," the father added.

"Before, they gave me a flag. They gave me

medals, but no American citizenship," added Staniszewski, who later in the day visited the Vietnam

approximately 57,000 others. His is believed to be the

only one on the monument which is not that of an

With time running out on the 98th Congress, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts helped push the bill to the floor before it had run its complete

That raised some problems among members who told chief sponsor, Rep. Brian Donnelly, D-Mass., that they supported the bill, but objected to the way it was

Despite the last-minute scrambling, the measure is

Frank Staniszewski and his wife, Rosina, ap-

proached Donnelly about the matter three years ago. This version of the measure was held up for 14 months

Cassano 'pulling a Mondale'

Zinsser answers criticism

ZINSSER SAID RECENTLY

that he planned to recommend in

the next session of the Legislature

that the 66 resident state troopers

be counted separately from the

permitted to hire. That would

Zinsser said Cassano had ac-

hired as regular troopers.

Senatorial District.

R-Manchester, said today he thinks the state "can find the money now to hire more state

Zinsser was responding to criti- total number the state police are cism by his Democratic opponent in the Fourth Senatorial District. town Director Stephen Cassano. Zinsser of being a political oppor- cused him in the past of not tunist by advocating more troop- representing his district, the 4th ers after he made an unsuccessful attempt last year to cut 2 percent But Zinsser said he arranged a from the state budget for personal meeting of officials of towns in the services, other expenses and

taken \$700,000 from the state police and Republican legislators to Today Zinsser said his proposed 2 percent cut was close to the amount the General Assembly's Appropriations Committee, con-

committee had proposed \$20 mil- priorities. lion in budget cuts, but "the Democratic leadership restored

Police Roundup

facing child molestation charges in

Manchester was arraigned in

charge for allegedly stabbing a

Hartford police found the body of

Jose Rios, 24, Friday after friends

became alarmed at not seeing him

for several days. Deputy Chief

Donald J. Higgins said police

traced Manuel Ortiz Jr., 27, to the

slaying. Higgins said the two men

He said Rios died of multiple

Ortiz, formerly of 59 Birch St., is

currently being held in the Morgan

Hartford Monday on a murder

nally recommended. He said the

Zinsser, a Manchester real est- advertisements in the Glastonbury ate broker who is seeking his third Citizen which mention the term in the 4th District, also said percent cut Zinsser proposed and he didn't respond to a teachers' also mention educational expendiunion questionnaire preceding un- tures. Zinsser said he wonders if ion endorsements because the the fact that Cassano is employed as a professor in the state-operated

district with state police at Troop K, the Colchester barracks. He Cassano said that cut would have said he invited both Democratic attend, but only Peter Fusscas, the Republican representative from the 55th Assembly District, did so. Zinsser said that in a \$4 billion total budget it is necessary to set trolled by Democrats, had origi- priorities and a well-trained state

> The incumbent candidate also went on the attack. He said Cassano is running

He was arrested in Manchester

in April and charged with molest-

ing a young child sometime in

the time of his arrest. He faces one

count of fourth-degree sexual

assault and one of risk of injury to a

on the child molestation case. But

Manchester police said today they

expect those charges to be referred

to Hartford Superior Court, where

Hartford court on Oct. 2 to answer

Ortiz is scheduled to appear in

the murder case is pending.

Ortiz was scheduled to appear in

minor in the Manchester case

police department is one of those

charade?" Zinsser said.

Zinsser also said the time has come to "liven up" the campaign. pulling a Walter Mondale. I don't

Without raising any objections to proposed changes, the Board of governing joint use of the Highland

Kennedy said he saw "no prob Directors requested at its last meeting. The change the directors ment will be in force for an initia term of five years. In case of emergency needs, the

The school system is running a In addition, the town Recreation Department is moving its head-

Care of Manchester also plans to use space in the Highland Park

> ollar regained upward momentum Tuesday, opening higher on all

at \$345.25 an ounce, also down from the Monday close of \$347. In Frankfurt, the dollar began the day at 3.0405 Deutschemarks, compared with Monday's 3.002

burial at 9 a.m. at St. Peter's Church, Hartford, Calling hours ford, died Monday at Newington are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

> Ethel M. Collins Ethel (Miller) Collins, 92, of Manchester, died Monday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Floyd B. Collins She was born in Allegany, N.Y. and had lived most of her life in

Snyder, N.Y., before coming to

She leaves a son, Dr. Robert J. yder, N.Y.; a daug of Columbia; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 9: 30 a.m. at Hogan Funeral Home Allegany, N.Y., with at mass at 10 Allegany. Burial will be in St. Bonaventure Cemetery, Friends

may call at the Hogan Funeral Home, Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 1219 W. Center St., is in charge of local arrangements.

Fred C. Sturtevant Fred C. Sturtevant, 71, of 36 Lucian St., died Monday at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Margaret E. He was born in Bellows Falls.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Esther L Hare, who passed away Sept. 25th, Essie, two years have gone by, but the memories and my missing you stay with me.

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Your friend Barbara

Vt., on April 14, 1913 and had lived

in Manchester for more than 50

Before retiring in 1969 he was the

owner and operator of Fred C.

Sturtevant Painting Co. of Man-

Besides his wife he leaves four

daughters, Mrs. Walter (Shirley)

Zwick of East Hartford, Mrs

william (Jean) Aspinall of East Windsor, Mrs. Ronald (Linda)

DuCharme of Charlton, N.Y., and

Mrs. Alan (Judy) Mathiason of

Joseph (Laura) Szegda of Colum

Jarvis of Bolton; four grandchild

ren, two great-grandchildren and

The funeral will be Thursday at

at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St., at a time to be an-

nounced. Burial will be in East

funeral home Wednesday from 2 to

Cemetery. Friends may call at the

several nieces and nephews.

bia, Mrs. Paul (Alice) McKay of

chester for many years.

Iwo tuneral nomes... one prompt response!

Just tell her which home you are calling.

HOWARD L. HOLMES RICHARD P. HOLMES

Street Jail in Hartford on \$100,000. the murder charge, a court spokes-Hortense is a hurricane

Hortense grew to hurricane Atlantic, then resumed its northstrength today with 75 mph winds westerly course intensify before brushing past the toward the north-northwest, east coast of Bermuda in the next roughly at 5 mph," said forecaster

The second hurricane of the cane Center. Atlantic-Caribbean storm season was located about 350 miles for about 24 hours then turn southeast of Bermuda, near lati-tude 29.1 north, longitude 60.4 west. Bermuda. We'll probably see some

MIAMI (UPI) - Tropical Storm 24 hours as it stalled in the open "It looks as though it's drifting

Bob Case at the National Hurri-"It's probably going to do that

The storm's wind speed grew more strengthening in the next 24 abuse of the boy by Staley, police

Ortiz faces murder charge

A Manchester woman was arrested Monday on charges of assaulting her two-year-old son, police said today.

Dorothy L. Staley of 40 Olcott St.,

degree assault and risk of injury to a minor. She was held overnight on \$1,000 bond pending a court appearance toda Police said Staley's roommate called police late Tuesday afternoon to report that she had seen Staley throw the child to the ground, kick him in the back and drag him around by his hair.

apartment the roommate told hem that Staley, 22, had left with her son and intended to throw him onto the highway, police said. Police said they intercepted Staley on Olcott Street and found the boy with a swollen and discolored face. The child is being held for four

days of observation at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said. They said that Staley has another child abuse case pending with the state Department of Children and Youth Services. The roommate told police that while living with Staley she has witnessed repeated, daily physical Michael J. DeMalo Michael J. DeMaio, 70, of Hart-

Obituaries

Manchester Community College Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Sandy Z. DeMaio and the father of Gregory A. DeMaio of He also leaves two other sons, Michael A. DeMaio of Newington and Theodore V. DeMaio of Rocky Hill: a daughter, Debra Morin of East Hartford; five sisters, Rose Maffucci of Newington, Ann Hunt, Lucy Pellerin, Theresa Besaw and Betty DeMaio, all of Hartford:

West Hartford, Raymond DeMaio James McCavanagh and John W. Thompson, the Democrat opposing Republican Elsie "Biz" of East Hartford, and Frank DeMaio of Hartford; and eight The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapels, 277 Folly Brook

Board OKs

Highland

Zinsser said he was called by the MEA but was vacationing at Cape interview him. He said he didn't answer the questionnaire because "The MEA never endorsed me. The MEA had no intention of

has anything to do with his views

MARK was directed at the Man-

chester Education Association. In

its Monday endorsement of three

was the only candidate who neither

-answered the questionnaire nor

The MEA endorsed Cassano,

showed up for an interview.

Swensson in the 13th District.

Democrats, the MEA said Zinsser

ZINSSER'S "CHARADE" RE-

on the educational budget.

endorsing me. Why go through the trying to get all the endorsements he can," Zinsser said. "He's

contract know how he'll ever please all of those people.

Park School building with the town School Superintendent James P

school system must give the town one year's notice to vacate, the

day treatment center for troubled teenagers at Highland Park, which closed in June because of dipping school enrollments townwide. quarters from the Nike missile sit. off Keeney Street to Highland Park. Visiting Nurse and Home

Dollar back up again LONDON (UPI) - The U.S.

European exchange markets after Monday's low closings. Gold dropped.

Bullion opened at \$344.59 an ounce in Zurich, down from Monday's 346.50 close. In London,

It's no mystery. The Holmes Funeral Home and the Watkins Funeral Home telephone calls go to one central office to insure that all calls are answered promptly. When you call, the receptionist will answer "Holmes and Watkins Funeral Homes."

ARTHUR G. HOLMES HOWARD M. HOLMES

Advice

Woman's telephone manners ring rudely in friends' ears

DEAR EX: Sorry I let you down,

but I gave you the best advice I had

to offer. Celebrities like Michael

Jackson hire a retinue of body-

admirers who want to meet him

personally. I would have been even

more unkind to have given you

widow who elects to be called by

her Christian name. I deplore

being called "Mrs." anybody. How

Your

Health

guards to protect them from all the

her mother, Mrs. A. long distance A gentleman answered Mrs. A's herself as Mrs. A's daughter, so the gentleman asked Joan, "Who is Joan responded,

Then Joan said, "Well, Paul please put Mrs. A on the phone." to have asked who was calling, as it was none of his business. We

question. We would like your FRIENDS OF JOAN

DEAR FRIENDS: It was not rude of Paul to have asked who was calling. (Perhaps Mrs. A had instructed him to inquire) Joan should have immediately identified herself as Mrs. A's daughter.

And speaking of rudeness, I think Joan was rude to demand that Paul identify himself, as it

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you a few weeks ago telling you that Michael Jackson was my idol, that I worshipped him and would give anything in the world if I could can "Missus" be abbreviated meet him, and you wrote me back a Mrs.? There is no "r" in Missus. I



perhaps in some bygone era the apostrophe was deleted and we then belonged to a Mr., as in Mr.'s. I will accept the unpronouncea-(Mizz) when men are addressed as Mrr. with no vowel sound or as Merr — since we really can't pronounce either without a vowel. When will we delete the absurd labels, which mean nstead you told me that thousands dressed as "Miss" - with three

become a plural of a Mr Or

children, 13 grandchildren and a Michael, and I didn't have a great-grandchild! Considering that record, "Miss" is absurd. With no husband, "Mrs." is chance of meeting him in person. Abby, I turned to you hoping you would give me some advice, and I can't believe how bad you made absurd of all! When John Doe can be just that, EX-READER

and no one asks if he is single or have their status cluttered with some meaningless title? I like my

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.D. IN SAN ANTONIO: People who de-mand respect rarely get it. Re-

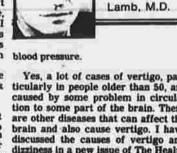
38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038, For

Vertigo means a lot more than simply feeling dizzy

vertigo at different times since 1963. I do not have it often, but it is very severe when it does occur. I had tests pecialist, who found no inner-ear

In 1947, I had a blood clot and was cospitalized for treatment. My left ide was affected, similar to a stroke ut it was not diagnosed as a stroke. in my left side, but I wonder if the

symptoms that can be caused by many different things. These include medicines that people take on their own or that have been prescribed. A good example is the faintness people sometimes feel when their blood pressure falls. That can happen if you are taking medicines to control high



or try several other methods

minimize them.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am afraid will get herpes from using a public laundry room in the basement of our apartment complex. What if someone who has herpes use the washing machine before I wash my under

nundry facilities?

DEAR READER — If you gr My doctor and other doctors I have seen since 1947 do not seem to think this is important.

DEAR READER — The first point

Yes, a lot of cases of vertigo, particularly in people older than 50, are ticularly in peo DEAR READER — The first point to settle is whether you have vertigo or dizziness. Vertigo really means an illusion of motion. You feel either that your body is moving when it is not or that your environment is moving when it is not. Dizziness is like an impending faint without the illusion of motion.

They are even less likely to survive if a little chlorine bleach is used. Tests of adequately chlorinated swimming pools prove that herpes cannot survive the treated water. The herpes that your body is moving when it is not. Dizziness is like an impending faint without the illusion of motion. Both vertigo and dizziness are lope for it to me in care of this news- of this, it would live only minutes to

to carry the banner. battles to increase the number of Hispanics on the Suds dirt away from screen contributes generously

By Vernon Scott

invisible on the tube.

United Press International

air through the National Hispanic Arts Endowment, which he founded and to which he Enriquez is proud of his heritage, his race and

fun for, from left, Jennifer Hyde, Nichola

Grasso and Jeff Talbot. The kids were

given a preview of the face painting

booth that will be at the Martin School

Fair Saturday. The Cabbage Patch Kid

HOLLYWOOD - At the end of the last TV

season there was only one identifiable Hispanic

- Rene Enriquez of "Hill Street Blues.

actor in a regularly scheduled prime time series

As Lt. Ray Calletano in TV's best cops and

robbers show, Enriquez was the lone representa-

Hispanics, counting just those with legal U.S.

That means the approximately 10 percent of

Americans of Cuban, Puerto Rican, Mexican,

Central and South American heritage are

Not that Hispanics were ever in danger of

Ricardo Montalban vanished last season with

the demise of "Fantasy Island." The 18 cast

members of "aka Pablo" hit the unemployment

lines when that Norman Lear sitcom about a Los

Angeles Mexican-American family bit the dust.

So it's up to heavy-set, shiny-pated, musta-

chioed Enriquez, a native of war-torn Nicaragua,

tive of an estimated 21 million American

lying down will be raffled off at the fair.

He is also frustrated so few Hispanics are seen on TV and often angry at the stereotypes employed when they are portrayed, as in "aka "I think maybe TV is beginning to see the light," Enriquez said a few days ago, "but it is a off-screen battles.

on prime time TV shows We are lobbying and making enough noise to bring attention to the fact that we are being denied our rights as actors. This is an election

at the school on Dartmouth Road. There

will also be a make-your-own sundae

booth, games, arts and crafts, and food.

Proceeds will benefit the fine arts

program at the school.

Three cats and a kid

Saying "meow" for the photographer is Fair hours will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

Hispanics barely represented

year and the more attention we can focus, the "Since the last national election, more than 2 million new Hispanics have registered. The candidates are paying more attention to our voters and leaders. I wish the same could be said r the TV networks." Enriquez is proud of "Hill Street Blues," which hires more Hispanics than any other top series,

although they are often seen as criminals or This season Trinidad Silva, who plays ex-gang his role as a paralegal working with the system. Viewers will see more of Lieutenant Calletano, too, and hopefully in a better light. In years past Calletano usually whined around the precinct

Truth to tell, Calletano is often a wimp something no one could accuse Enriquez of being. "I try to play down the wimp elements b turning some of the lines to comedy," he said 'But an actor can only do so much, the rest is up to the writers. I try to preserve his dignity and

As a role model for other Hispanics, especially the young, Enriquez is always impeccably groomed, dressed in dapper suit, necktie and spotless shirt. prominent Latino on the tube, Enriquez strives to represent a man other Hispanics relate to and

He thinks that image is as important as his

Jilison Square Cinema — The Evil That Men Do (R) 7:10, 9:20. — C.H.U.D. (R) 7:10, 9:15. — All of Me (PG) 7, 9:15. — The Karate Kid (PG) 7. — Ghostbus-ters (PG) 9:20.

Windsor Plaza — The Woman in Red (PG-13) 7:15.

Polly's Sourdough bread, buckwheat

GOLDIE DEAR GOLDIE: While the screens are on the windows, you can brush them occasionally to rid

clean door and window screens?

Surely there's a way, but I don't

long-handled broom is useful for first floor windows that are just a

before putting them up each the pan while heating. spring, the screens can be laid out I save all the boiling broth from water. Rinse thoroughly with a broth. It makes the beans taste a reader once suggested taking I might add that, too. screens to a do-it-yourself carwash



Pointers

For more thorough cleaning, like fresh-baked. Be sure to cover on the ground or lined up against a ham when I cook one. Then, when I wall and washed with a long-handled floor mop and sudsy beans, I just add some of the ham hose and let dry quickly in the hot sun before putting them up. A ham. If I have a little leftover ham,

where one can line them up and use If you buy in bulk as I do, you the powerful hoses and sprayers to need a quick way to fill jars. Cut do a quick thorough cleaning job. the bottom out of a plastic milk jug and turn it upside down on the DEAR POLLY: To reheat muf-fins without heating the oven, split of the jug fits into the jar. Hold onto the muffins in two, spread with a the handle of the jug and pour from little butter, put the buttered side your large bag of nuts or grains down in a frying pan and turn the into the jar. If you pour slowly, the burner on low. In just a few beans or whatever will go right into

1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1.00) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her Write POLLY'S POIN-TERS in care of the Manchester

Treating burns If a burn is mild, with skin

severe. Apply sterile compresses and keep patient quiet and comfor-Do not try to clean burn or to break

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About Town

Nature class planned

Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., is accepting registrations for "Exploring My World," a nature

class for children ages 4 and 5. Other classes being offered for preschoolers include, Merry-Go-Round for 2-year-olds; Tiny Tots for 3s, and Tiny Tots Plus, for 4- and 5-year-olds. These programs combine arts and crafts, games, music and motor skill activities. A new preshool class is Storycraft, in which children listen to a story and create a related craft. Also new is

"Cooks and Capers." where preschoolers engage in various activities, in addition to preparing their own For the physically active child there is Creative Movement or " Head Over Heels," which includes movement and tumbling to develop flexibility and All classes will start the week of Sept. 24. Pre-registration is required. Call the office at

Outreach having sale

The Outreach Committee of Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. will sponsor a rummage and bake sale Sept. 29, at the church. The sale will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds will be used for a special msision project.

A slide presentation on Cesearean birth and vagina

FOCIS meets in Willimantic

birth after Cesarean (VBAC) will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m. at Planned Parenthood, 872 Main St. The slide presentation follows expectant parents through their babies' arrival. FOCIS (Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society) sponsors

Bridge club names winners

The following are the winners for the Sept. 21 games of Center Bridge Club: North-South: Peg Dunfield and Linda Simmons first; Clyde Graves and Dick Jaworowski, second; Penny Weatherwax and Mollie Timreck, third. East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hyde, first; Dr. and

Mrs.T. Atoynatan, second: Jim Baker and Murray

the presentation. No charge. The public is welcome

Masonic degrees conferred

Manchester Lodge of Masons 73 will meet tonight at 7: 30 at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. After the business meeting a Fellowcraft Degree will be presented with Bruce Rothwell, senior warden Tickets for the lodge's 25th sports night, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m., are available from any officer of the lodge or by

AARP meeting Wednesday

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Oct. 3 at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. at 1:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. George Potterton will show slides of their tirp to the Republic of China as members of the Friendship Force, Mrs. Potterton was a teacher at Illing Junior High and her husband is the retired head of the science department at Manchester High. There will be a social hour with refreshments. starting at 12:45 p.m.

Walk-in clinic planned

calling 646-1318.

The Senior Citizen's health clinic has scheduled a walk-in consultation clinic Oct. 1 from 9 to 10 a.m. at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive, in the The health clinic nurse will be available at that time for consultation on individual health problems.

Lodge meets Thursday

Friendship Lodge 145 of Masons will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. degree with Uriel Lodge 24 of Merrow, filling the Worthy Matron Ronald Mottram will preside. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Bridge results given

The following are the results of the Sept. 17 and Sept. 20 games of Manchester AM Bridge Club: North-South: Mary Corkum and Nat Lappen, and Linda Simmons and Terry Daigle, tied for first and second; Murray Powell and Joyce Driskell, third. East-West: Penny Weatherwax and Peg Dunfield. first; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, second; Ellen Goldberg and Phyllis Pierson, third. North-South: Mike Franklin and Tom Rgan, first; Joyce Rossi and Sonja Gray, second: Peg Dunfield and Penny Weatherwax, third. East-West: Mary Bristol and Ethel Robb, first; Sol Cohen and Mary Sullivan, second: Mary Tierney and Olympia Fegy and Grace Barrett and Ann McLaugh-

Pinochle winners named

in, tied for third and fourth.

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played Sept. 20 at the Army-Navy Club. Play is open to senior citizens and is each Thursday at 9 30 a.m. Ruth Search 641: Arline Paquin 638: Leon Fallot 597; Eleanor Pisch 581; Vivian Laquerre 581; Harry Pospisil 579; Andy Noske 577; James Forbes 576; Harold Bagot 576: Mary Thrall 574: Bud Paquin 574 Martin Bakston 574; Ann Fisher 573; Robert Schubert 569: Arvid Peterson 561; John Klein 559.

Grange having card party

Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St. will sponsor a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m.. Admission will be \$1.50. This will include refreshments. The public is invited.

Overeaters to meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the afeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will be featured at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with the problems underlying compoulsive eating. There are no dues. fees or weigh-ins. The public is welcome.

Dance lessons given

Manchester Square Dance Club is sponsoring a series of lessons Tuesday nights, at 7:30 p.m. at Waddell School, New participants will be welcomed through Oct. 2. For more information call Ray and Phyllis Bonneau at 647-8961 or Poppy and Ves Bufford at 646-5318.





This set of 'American dogs' stamps was released earlier this

'American dogs' come from all over the world

The September stamps started off with a 30-cent Great Americans issue on the 2nd, to honor Frank Laubach. missionary, preacher and educator

Then, on Sept. 7, came all these dogs in their rightful colors. (When you save a se-tenant foursome from the sheet nake sure it is like this with the beagle and Boston terrier at the upper left.) The title of the set is "American Dogs," although the beagle comes from Wales, the cocker spaniel from England, and the collie from Scotland Even the Alaskan malamute can be questioned because Alaska was part of Russia's Siberia when it began. Linn's Stamp News also quotes a puibbler as saying that the Chesapeake

Bay retriever and the American

foxhound are throwbacks to British The black and tan coonbound dower left stamp), is really ours, coming from Virginia in the 1700s. The only other dog

that is beyond any dispute American, is the pointy-eared terrier that was bred According to Linn's, the USPS deliberately ruled out all the "Germanics." There are those who will not weep scalding tears over the omission of th shepherds, dobermans, rottweilers and

A Manchester resident has described

his meeting with a doberman in a friend's doorway: "He was nose-tonose with me. Joe was hanging onto his collar saying 'He'll be all right if you don't speak to him.' I didn't say one blessed word!"

Of all the pooches on the stamps, perhaps the beagle knows best what side his bread is buttered on. No other dog is so good at resting his head against his master's leg and looking up with soulful eyes.

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is

after the denomination

like Bogie or Columbo.

Doctor says moon can affect psyche

looks for strange and unpredictable behavior among his patients at a small,

He scoffs at the thought of were wolves and brushes off lunar myths as psychiatrist says he does believe the oon may turn more than the tides The idea that people go crazy when he psychiatrist. But he adds soberly there is enough tantalizing evidence

worth exploring further." Mirabile does not say this lightly, he reads carefully over the scientific minefield of his theories. He knows that hose who study the beavenly body which gave the world the word for unatic are viewed skeptically at bes "People are afraid to get associated with it. They don't want to get tainted." he says, gazing out the window to the sunlit sky. "I think people are threatened by it."

Some "have sensational kinds of ideas about this work; they have evoked images of werewolves," he lot more objective an inquiry Mirabile believes the study of the lunar and seasonal effects of the moon may help scientists better understand the complex mysteries of mental

warrents more attention," he says. 'My real goal is to understand the sions of mental illness It was during a separate study las year of the 4,000 patients at the Institute of Living that Mirabile stumbled onto what he regarded as "surprising"

revelations drawing him toward the Mirabile was delying into the widely accepted theory that people with mental illness are affected by the

More people commit suicide in the spring than at any other time of year, he says, and those with mental illnesses tend to be admitted into institutions in marked seasonal patterns

While pouring over notes on the patients taken over a two-year period in the hospital, the doctor began to see that behavior deteriorated according to the phases of the moon, ranging from a misbuttoned sweater to a complete plunge into deep depression or severe



Nursery school heads Deborah Levine, left, of South Windsor, has been appointed director of Center Nursery School and Mary Tyler, right, of Wethersfield, assistant director. The school is located in the annex of Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. It provides two-, three- and five-day morning programs for children ages 21/2 to 5. Levine has bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Southern Connecticut State University. She has seven years teaching experience at the pre-school and elementary levels. Tyler holds a bachelor's degree in special education from Southern Connecticut. She has worked two years with pre-school children and one year at the kindergarten level. She also holds an associate of science degree in mental health from Middlesex Community College.

Researchers advance in diagnosing heart disease

United Press International

STANFORD, Calif. - By the end of next year. Stanford University re searchers will begin human tests of a new method of diagnosing coronary heart disease that is safer and cheaper than the current technique. Coronary angiograms, which now are administered to some 500,000

doctors said was less risky and expensive and more precise and The new procedure of assessing heart disease has been tested success-

survivors of heart attacks - may be

fully on excised hearts of pigs and the hearts of living, anesthesized dogs, researchers said.

Laboratory, the new method uses synchrotron radiation - an X-ray source with properties dramatically different from conventional X-rays "It is now possible to visualize the coronary arteries of the heart in a way The risk of complications, including never before possible," said Dr. E. death, and the high cost - for two Barrie Hughes, a senior research issociate in Stanford's Hansen Labora-

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

You can get a first-day cancelation

through Oct. 7 Get the stamps locally

and put them on your cover. Send this in

Envelopes, American Dogs Stamps,

Postmaster, New York, NY 10001-9991.

Preservation series postal card was

shows the 1784 Rancho San Pedro.

adobe home of the descendants of J.J.

Dominguez who had received a 75,000-

acre tract south of the Los Angeles area

around that date. The card will be

famed for beigg the first of the USPS

ssues not to carry a "e" (for cents),

And finally, on Wednesday, a Crime

Prevention 20-cent in a vertical format.

will have still another canine

McGruff, the Crime Dog." The

creature will be shown wearing a

trench coat, but not looking the least bit

Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic

Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, from 6:30 to 9.

On the 13th of the month, an Historic

another envelope to Customer-Affixed

Americans each year - most of them funded project. "The principle is established. What remains is to scale up the size of the replaced by the new method, which imaging system to accommodate human patients," Hughes said, "These catheters, modifications are under way, and patient studies will begin sometime in

The present method of viewing heart

passing if up through the body so the tip enters the coronary arteries Dve is injected through the catheter into the blood stream, providing the

nights of hospitalization - restrict this method to those patients suspected of tories and coordinator of the nationally having severe or life-threatening disthe cost and risk and the need for

Because of the inefficiency of the standard X-ray machine, the dye must be injected in large concentration directly into the specific blood vessel arteries involves inserting a plastic under study to show up in the picture, tube called a catheter into a distant said Dr. Maurice Buchbinder, cardiolo

With the new, much more sensitive technique, the doctor can simply miect the compound with a needle into a peripheral vein anywhere in the body,

thod, the new technique will not require a hospital stay." Hughes said Another problem with the current system is that the clarity of conventional X-rays is seriously affected by

the constant motion of the beating This too can be overcome with the new method, researchers said "The high intensity of the synchrophotographs to freeze the motion of the

New records ready to roll

live album complementing a long-form video and an as-yet-untitled Culture Club album also will hit the

Familiar faces in new settings include Andy Summers of the Police, whose collaboration with Robert Fripp is called "Bewitched." Ex-Clash member Mick Jones and two ex-members of the Beat are featured on General Public's debut LP.

Timothy B. Schmit, singing background harmonies since the Eagles disbanded, Sept. 21 will have his first solo album, "Playin' It Cool." Tubes lead singer Fee Waybill also will release his

first solo album Sept. 21. He is not leaving the Tubes. however, who have another record due in January. Peter Wolf has left the J. Geils Band, which will be releasing its first Wolf-less LP Oct. 5. Rickie Lee Jones' third LP, "The Magazine," comes out in September Also look for Talking Heads' "Stop Making Sense."

Aztec Camera's "Knife," several reissues from

Siouxsie and the Banshees and Prince-mate Appolonia 6's first solo album. Vanity's "Wild Animal" also Ray Parker Jr., who wrote the hit "Ghostbusters" theme virtually overnight, will have an LP in October Stevie Wonder's "The Woman in Red" soundtrack

also will be released. Diana Ross' new record is called "Swept Away" and Grover Washington Jr.'s "Inside Moves" comes out Sept. 7. Gil Scott-Heron is releasing a "best of" collection and the Commodores. George Duke Ashford and Simpson and the Staples have new LPs.



Manchester gives to Jimmy

The Manchester Jimmy Fund recently turned over \$1450 proceeds from a benefit softball game to Wade boggs, Sed Sox third baseman who represents the national Jimmy Fund. Pictured are. from left: Ray Peck, Tom Tierney, Tom

Tierney Jr., Wade Boggs and Jack Hughes. Hughes and Tierney are co-chairman of the Manchester Jimmy Fund. The group has donated over \$33,000 to the charity over the past 21

Public Records

Warranty deeds Richard W. Hyde, Richard T. and Nora Brown, 74 Hamilton

Hyde and Kim Hyde to Dermouth Drive. \$120,000.

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chocolate cake are just a few of th recipes in Polly's newsletter "Bak ing with Sourdoughs and Starters." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box

unbroken and no blisters, plunge it into ice water until pain subsides. Apply mild burn ointment or eum jelly if pain persists.



Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Careful He Might
Hear You 7:10, 9:30, — La Cage Aux
Foilles (R) 7 with La Cage Aux Foilles
II (R) 9. Metropils 7:25, 9:50, — Repo
Man (R) 7:50, 9:55.
Cinestudie — Carousel 7:30 with
Lifeboot 9:55.
East Hartford Lifeboat 9:55.

East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Woman in Red (PG-13), 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The
Woman in Red (PG-13) 7:20, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Exterminator
II (R) 1:30, 7:40, 10. — All of Me (PG) 1,
7:25, 9:30. — Tightrope (R) 1:45, 7:15,
9:40. — Ghostbusters (PG) 1:45, 7:15,
9:40. — Purple Rain (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:50.
— The Evil Thaf Men Do (R) 1:20, 7:40,
10. — Until September (R) 1:15, 7:30,
9:50. — One screen temporarily closed.
Manchester

(PG-13) 7:10, 9:30. — Oxford Blues (PG-13) 7, 9:10.

Mansfield
Trans-Lux College Twin — Until
September (R) 7, 9, — Altered States
(R) 7 with Greystoke. The Legend of
Tarzan (PG) 9.
Vernon
Cine 1 & 2 — The Woman in Red

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Travel In Brief

Whale migration coming

NEW YORK - For the fifth consecutive year whale-watchers will be able to witness the annua migration around the Baja California peninsula according to Special Expeditions, the company

'Despite its proximity to the United States Baja California is an area known to only a handful of people," said Sven-Olof Lindblad, president of Special Expeditions, who described the region as one of the world's best kept secrets.

The 15-day voyages aboard the Pacific Northwest Explorer provides 66 passengers with a view of gray, linback and occasional blue whales in lagoons along the Pacific Coast The ship will make six voyages, beginning in January 1985, from San Diego and Los Angeles.

Prices start at \$2,980. For further information contact Special Expeditions, Inc., 133 East 55th Street, New York, NY, 10022. Call toll-free (800)

How to pick a package

NEW YORK - Vacationers who are ready to head off into the sunset on a wonderful journey but have no idea where to go, can now consult : booklet called "How to Select a Package Tour The brochure, available free of charge from the United States Tour Operators Association, a non-profit trade organization, acquaints travel ers with options in packaged tours. It focuses or he scope and benefits of various types of tours and gives basic guidelines for selecting a reliable organization and choosing the right tour. To acquire the brochure, write to USTOA, 211 East 51st Street, Suite 4B. New York, NY 10022

Flights can be taxable

NEW YORK - The Internal Revenue Service will no longer allow free airline service to go tax-free, a travel journal reports. Beginning in 1985, the IRS will consider 'frequent flier' fringe benefits, such as discounts

or bonus flights, as taxable income A tax law signed last month by President Reagan will lead to enforcement of tax rules applying to these benefits, according to government officials. The law, which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1985, includes guidelines on fringe benefit

taxation policy. Tax counselors at IRS said some companies permit employees to retain coupons on business flights, which results in a fringe benefit. 'Clearly, that's income and an example of the underground economy'." a congressional tax

aide said. A businesses may have to pay taxes on the benefits if the firm utilizes it instead of the employee. "Theoretically, if someone gets one of these coupons as a citizen on a vacation flight, i could be considered income," an IRS spokeman

Booklet translates jargon

WELLESLEY, Mass - Travelers who find themselves constantly adrift in the sea of rofessional travel jargon now have access to a booklet that explains and defines confusing

The Institute of Certified Travel Agents is offering a glossary of terms that details nuances in a long list of catch phrases. For example, the glossary will point out the difference between a share fare and a joint fare. or a corporate and day rate. It also will explain such terms as "add-on," "head tax," "ITX." open jaw," "rack rate" and "shoulder." The glossary was compiled by travel agents

who daily use this language. To obtain a glossary, contact the Institute of Certified Travel Agents, 148 Linden Street, P.O. Box 56, Wellesley, Mass., 02181. Or call (617)

China opens Tibetan town

KATMANDU, Nepal - China has agreed t open Khasa, a Tibetan hamlet, to foreign tourists wishing to visit Tibet from Nepal, according to Under the terms of an accord between Tibetar

and Nepalese authorities, China will accept up to 2.0 tourists a year beginning this year. is a small border town northeast Kannandu, is connected with the Nepalese capital by a 100-mile mountain highway. The highway, damaged by a flash flood three years ago, is to reopen in 1985.

Chen Bing, deputy director of the Tibetan foreign office, said China had decided on an open-door policy for Tibet, and said Lhasa as well as the towns of Shighatse and Tingri would gradually be opened for tourists traveling from

Nepal has proposed that China open Tibet for overland tourists and groups trekking over the Himalayas, and an air link between Lhasa and

Rail excursions offered

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - "Autumn Leaf Special" railway excursions — from Chattanooga to Crossville, Tenn., and back - will be offered by the Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum in

The excursions, now in their 16th year, will be available the weekends of Oct. 13-14 and 20-21 with all seats reserved. Passengers have the option of starting their trip at either end of the route, and completing a round-trip in one day or staying overnight in either Chattanooga or Crossville. Trains from Chatanooga will depart at 8 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.

One-day roundtrip coach fares begin at \$42 and may be ordered from TVRM, 4119 Cromwell Road, Chatanooga, Tenn. 37421. The museum's telephone number is (615) 894-8028.

Yankee Traveler

America's oldest fair now 160 years old

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

By Maura Mulcare ALA Auto and Travel Club

fly-in, a "Mum fest," a banjo contest and a fall foliage antique show and sale are New England events recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club for the weekend of Sept. 29-30. In Topsfield, Mass., final preparations are being made for the 160th annual Topsfield Fair, America's oldest continuous country fair. The 10-day event will run from Saturday. Sept. 29, through Monday, Oct. 8. The theme for this year's fair is "Our

American Heritage. In preparation for thousands of visitors, the cattle barn will sport a new roof, a new ticket office is being installed at the Maple treet gate and roads leading to the fairgrounds have been hot-topped. Daily features will include a

Farmer's Market in the poultry build-

Resorts recall

graceful colonial

MUSSOORIE, India - When the sun never set on

the British Empire, the rulers of colonial India fled

north each summer to the cool of the Himalayan

Today the sanctuaries are no longer the playground

of crisp British officers on polo horses and Indian

princes living in huge hillside palaces reminiscent of English country homes

India's well-to-do and its small middle class have

become the latest to share the region with the hermits

and holy men whose caves and huts still dot the

They go to resort towns such as Mussoorie, known

Mussoorie, a town of about 20,000 people some 130

miles northeast of New Delhi, rules over the plains

The beautiful Doon Valley, at whose mouth

Mussoorie sits, was discovered by a British captain

who strayed into it with his hunting party in 1827. That

same summer he erected the town's first building.

UNTIL THE FIRST CAR arrived in 1920, Mussoorie

could only be reached by a 7 mile trek from the nearest

town either on horseback or aboard porters

Today, a quick flight or overnight train from New

Delhi goes as far as Dehra Dun, 22 miles from

Mussoorie. From there it is a 90-minute bus ride up a

As the bus climbs to Mussoorie's 6,000-foot altitude

at each curve the air becomes noticeably cooler and

During monsoon season, patches of fog and mist roll

in and out of the valley, uncovering and then cloaking

Except for that and the occasional grazing cow or

Monkeys sit on crumbling stone walls along the side

of the twisting road. The walls are to keep vehicles

from straying into oblivion but serve as grim

Although the British have long since yielded their

THE PLUSHEST places to stay remain hotels with

way. The ballrooms and billiard tables still in use at

the Savoy and Hackman's Grand Hotel have a beat-up

Elizabethan architecture is common. Burnt orange

roofs and stone churches stand out among the tall pine

Men wear cardigan sweaters and oxford shoes to

stroll in the cool, damp air along roads lined with

moss-covered trees. Schoolgirls in v-neck sweaters,

gray flannel skirts and bright red socks walk to class

under big, black umbrellas.
India's elite are not the only refugees in Mussoorie,

evidenced by "Georgy Porgy's Chinese and Tibetan

Restaurant," which serves steamed dumplings called Mo Mos and "chang," the rice and barley beer for

The resort has a thriving community of Tibetans

who sell their traditional handicrafts, as well as down

jackets, windbreakers and athletic bags, at roadside

ables. At its closest point, Tibet is only 55 miles away.

calls of the monkeys and the birds in the trees.

At dusk, the trumpets of the monks mingle with the

RICKSHAWS, each pulled by two men, are the

major form of transportation. In the off-season,

groups of men, young and old, stand idly by their

But all is not as placid as it seems. Along with its old

world charm, Mussoorie has a modern struggle with

Huge billboards promise hotels with "all modern

acilities." Young Indian boys and girls in blue jeans

the pressures of commercialization.

stand mesmerized before video games.

names like Savoy, Riviera, Paramount and Broad-

hill stations to India's newest clite, vestiges of the

imperial past both haunt and enliven Mussoorie

reminders of those who ignored the "Better Late Than

gain the hillside terraces of bright green pa

goat, the hills are too steep for farming.

and muddy Ganges to the south from its cool perch in

as the "Queen of the Hill Stations," to escape the

sweltering plains and crowded cities

the Himalayan footbills.

which still stands as a hotel.

winding road.

Vever' warning signs.

which Tibetans are famous.

foothills to escape the heat and dust of the plains.

summer respite

By Marie Gottschalk

United Press International

tions in the 4-H Center, chick hatching exhibits in the market building, a Fall Flower Show and a Giant Pumpkin

Sunday, Sept. 29 and 30, will include the opening day street parade at 9 a.m. on Saturday, the Junior King and Queen Entry fee is \$6. contest for children ages 2 through 6 at noon Saturday, horse pulling, square dancing programs and the Sweet Adelines, both Saturday and Sunday. Admissions are \$4 for adults on Saturday, Sunday and holidays; \$3 for adults Monday through Friday; children under 12 free when accompanied by

For information, call (617) 783-2212. THE BLOOM OF CHRYSANTHE-MUMS in Bristol, Conn., will give rise Saturday and Sunday, Sept, 29 and 30. Saturday's agenda will include a soapbox derby, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., an all-day craft fair at the Bristol Eastern High School, a gem and mineral show at the Bristol Centre Mall

spinning and weaving in the sheep building, arts and crafts demonstra-

Sunday's activities will include the craft fair and gem and mineral show. Thon Road Race, starting at the Northeast School at noon. Registration for runners will be 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For information, call (203) 589-4111.

CRAFTSBURY COMMON, VT., will offer two reasons to journey to the Northeast Kingdom on Saturday, Sept. 29. Folige should be at peak and the 17th annual Banjo Contest will be held on the Upwards of 40 contestants from the New England area will be entered in

any one of three categories: Tenor.

bluegrass and old time. Start time for

the contest will be at noon and the program will last into the early At intermission, mid-day, an auction of fiddles and banjos will take place. Demonstrations of banjo making will also be held, and kits will be available for purchase for those inclined to make from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., a bicycle race on their own.

THE GADABOUT GADDIS AIR-PORT in Bingham, Maine, will observe its 15th annual Fly-In on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 and 30. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days over

110 airplanes will be participating, on land or in the air. There will be performaces by stunt pilots, parachute jumping, aerial dem-onstrations and fire bombing, in addition to airplane and helicopter rides and static air displays of new and antique aircraft.
Following Saturday's activities, a

ham and bean supper will take place at the airport. On Sunday there will be a chicken barbeque. Hourly gate prizes and a gun raffle Admissions are \$2 for adults, free for children under 12. For information, call (207) 672-4814.

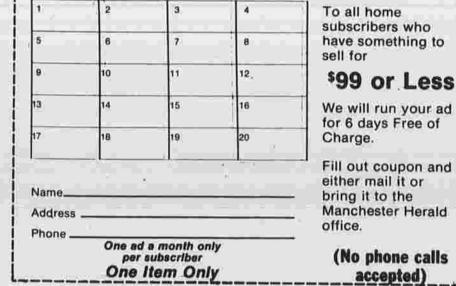
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SPORTS

NL roundup

Cubs have 'wonderful day'

UPI Sports Writer

The fans gathered in John Dillinger's old watering hole and

cheered a team that shot holes in a 39-year-old tradition. "We haven't had a winner in 39 years, and we're really excited about this," shouted Jim Murphy, 35, owner of the Bleachers Saloon. The Chicago Cubs, longtime doormats in the National League, won their first title since 1945 Monday night by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1 behind the two-hit pitching of Rick Sutcliffe. As East Division champions, the

Cubs enter the playoffs beginning next Tuesday at Wrigley Field, against the San Diego Padres, also a first-time division winner.
"I had a beautiful day! A wonderful afternoon! And a gor- to left center. geous evening!" shouted Manager im Frey, a pennant winner with Kansas City in 1980. "And the Cubs 11-11, when Sandberg singled with

Sutcliffe, acquired last June 14 in Cleveland Indians, raised his re- on Sutcliffe's single to center. 15 pounds at the time of his trade,

LOS ANGELES - The come-

back from the 10-point deficit

been part of that scene many times

before. What really shocked the

a last-minute thriller in the Los

running for a fast getaway. But

end zone from the 1-yard line with

45 seconds remaining, lifting Los

the Raiders' dominance of Monday

They are 4-0 this season while San

Allen said he expected a tough at the end."

night football rolling

And what a finish they saw.

76,131 fans stayed for the finish. drive."

"It's the first time I've ever seen everything."

people here stay in the stands so It still wasn't enough.

By Rich Tosches

Raiders' tradition

upheld in 33-30 win

didn't surprise Jim Plunkett. He's club record set in 1963 by Art

veteran quarterback was winning everything they had against us.

Angeles Coliseum with some fans wives, their children and their

Normally, L.A. fans show up late there made the difference," said

and leave the engines in their cars dejected Chargers coach Don

Monday night, nearly all of the hold them and stop them on the last

Marcus Allen vaulted into the was the second in two weeks for the

Angeles to a 33-30 victory over the Kansas City last week on a San Diego Chargers and keeping final-minute field goal.

The victory was the 21st for the back. "It seems like a cliche, but

The victory was his 14th in a row, tying a Cub record set by Ed oach in 1909. "I struggled the whole game," Sutcliffe said. "They hit a lot of balls hard off me. Once again, it He brushed off his 20-win season. as nothing special.

"Really, all that is immaterial.

Sutcliffe said. "The main thing is we are going to San Diego. That's the whole ball of wax. A lot of guys win 20 games but not everybody gets to go to the playoffs." Ryne Sandberg, the Cubs' lead-ing candidate for Most Valuable Player honors, led the offensive effort, collecting two doubles and scoring two runs Sandhers doubled in the first and scored the first run on Gary Matthews' single

The Cubs made it 2-0 in the second off Larry McWilliams, one out, took second on third a seven-player deal with the throw to first on the hit and scored cord to 16-1. Floundering with a 4-5 "Just playing on a winner has record and suffering from rool been the difference for me," said canal work that caused him to lose Sandberg. "I knew that if I went out and did something good, it Sutcliffe righted himself upon his might win a game. It was because

"We knew it would be hard-

hitting and the Chargers' spirits

would be extremely high," said the

whose four-TD performance tied a

Powell, "But tonight those guys threw

houses against us. They threw

Coryell. "I really thought we would

Raiders, who trailed 30-20 in the

fourth quarter. They defeated

"It's a Raider tradition," said

we seem to do it no matter where

the big play and we just pull it out

Plunkett, the 36-year-old quarter

"One play here and one play

a world championship. I'm gonna use every ounce of my strength to

down as a player tossed tomatoes

the ninth, a cluster of Cub fans in

he sparse crowd of 5,472 stood and

yelled encouragement. When the

game ended, the ground crew beat

the bases while the Cubs' fans

he Cubs to the field and grabbed

While the Pirates were batting in

Mets 7, Phillies 5 At New York, pinch hitter Rusty

Staub's two-run double in the

Marcus Allen (32) of the Raiders tries to

get away but is grabbed by the shirt by

San Diego's Ken Greene during first-

Giants reeling to their 92nd setback of the season, a San Francisco franchise record for futility

we backed each other up."
Teammates echoed Sandberg's from the pennant race by the Cubs entiments during a celebration that began with beer-drinking and champagne showers and wound Larry Andersen, 3-6, lost in relief

Expos 2, Cardinals 1

poured onto the field and encircled e players around the third base The Cubs raced for the clubhouse, leaving their fans to cele-

The Pirates' scoreboard flashed message to the Cubs: "Good Luck in Post-Season Play! "I really and truly want to celebrate," catcher Keith Moremake like this is a last-stop thing. played on a 25-man team that won

> Dodgers 5, Astros 1 At Los Angeles, Pedro Guerrero smashed a three-run homer in the

At Montreal, Tim Raines singled home pinch runner Miguel Dilone with the winning run with one out in the ninth for the Expos. Reliever Neil Allen dropped to 9-6, and Jeff Reardon won to even his record at

Padres 7-8, Glants 1-6

At San Francisco, Greg Harris allowed two hits over five innings and helped himself with a double and a single to pace a 17-hit attack for the West Division champion Padres in the opener. Mario Ramirez singled home Bobby Brown in the 11th inning to give the Padres their victory in the night cap. The double loss sent the



Cub players jubiliate on the field after defeating the Pirates Monday in Pittsburgh to clinch the NL East Division title. Player's celebrating are (I-r) Ron Cey, Larry Bowa, catcher Jody Davis (back to camera) and winning pitcher Rich Sutcliffe.

Blue Jays hang on, beat Sox BOSTON (UPI) - Even when

quarter action. Allen's last-minute

touchdown gave Raiders 33-30 win over

the Chargers.

they were up 7-1. Toronto out-fielder Jessie Barfield wasn't sure the Blue Jays had the game sewn up. It was only when Toronto had won 9-8 that it was over They've really got some power and a lead like that is never safe in this park," said Barfield, who

mered Monday night to help Toronto to victory. He called it "a crazy game marked by "a lot of errors." Jim Clancy, 13-15, pitched 6 2-3 innings, allowing nine hits while walking two and striking out five to

pick up the victory. Jim Key, making his 67th appearance of the season, a Blue Jays' record, followed Clancy but was replaced n the ninth by Ron Musselman who got the last two outs for his first save. "You've got to give Musselman a lot of credit," said Barfield. "He

came out and did a great job." "He throws strikes, and his ball really has movement," added Toronto manager Bobby Cox. But it wasn't a clear-cut win especially when Boston came back from the 7-1 lead, he said. "It's typical of Fenway, especially with their hitters. They've really got hitting right through to the bottom

of the order." The Blue Jays grabbed a 1-0 lead in the fourth on Johnson's 14th homer, but Boston tied it 1-1 in the fourth when Jim Rice doubled and scored on Mike Easler's double Toronto made it 2-1 in the fifth when Alfredo Griffin reached on an infield hit, went to second on shortstop Jackie Gutierrez' throwing error, moved to third on a groundout and scored on a single

by Moseby.
The Blue Jays chased Bruce

Mets proud of strides made in 1984

remaining.

York Mets can now officially talk about next year. But they still

"We did as well as any young team could." New York manager Davey Johnson said Monday night after the Mets were eliminated from the National League East race. "We are not there yet. We have a couple of moves to make to

a 7-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. However, New York was eliminated when the Chicago Cubs

defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates.

run double in the eighth inning broke a 5-5 tie and lifted the Mets to

"We finished 17 games over .500 but amazingly were outscored by the opposition," said Johnson. "It's tough to win a pennant when you are outscored. The Cubbies have scored 130 more runs or so

Pinch hitter Rusty Staub's two- and that's why they are whatever

consistent pitching. The thing that hurt us the most was the loss of Doug Sisk in the bullpen. Before that we were real tough in the

passes for 74 of the yards in the march. The biggest catch was

dove to snare a pass at the San

Larry Andersen, 3-6, relieved starter John Denny to start the eighth and surrendered leadoff singles to Hubie Brooks and Ray Knight. Mike Fitzgerald reached Schmidt fielded his bunt and threw

ing third, who dropped the throw for an error. McGraw relieved and Staub, pinch hitting for reliever Jesse Orosco, hit a drive down the

right-field line for two runs.

gan the winning drive with 3:38 Diego 2 with 56 seconds remaining. cepted a Dan Fouts pass.

Two plays later, Allen scored the

A desperation drive by the

Chargers ended in the final se-

'I'm very proud of this team. said Staub. "The way we finished after a rough period in September. we could have easily finished fourth. That would have hurt us emotionally, hurt with the fans and

chemistry. I hope to be back and Orosco, 10-6, pitched one inning for the victory. Brent Gaff pitched

of 2 and 1 yards and a diving

30-yard catch in the end zone in the

third quarter that gave Los An-

only being out of it with five games to go is wonderful." said Brooks We played very well. We came up a little short but all we have to worry about is doing a little better hurt next year. Now we go into next next year."

Hurst, 12-11, in the seventh, by scoring five runs to grab a 7-1 lead

Memories still recalled of Sipples, Squatrito

Membership in the Manchester Sports Hall of Famo will be increased by five Friday night at the fifth annual induction dinner at the Army and Navy Club. Two of the five are deceased - Dom Squatrito and Tommy Sipples — but their accomplishments on the athletic fields are still fresh in the minds of many. Feats of both are often brought into conversation with old timers about the good old days when Manchester was a City of Village Charm. Sipples, during his 25-year baseball career, earned the label as the best semi-pro baseball player in

in the local shrine, Jerry Fay and Sam Massey being There are few towns and cities in Connecticut that didn't have a chance to see the talented Sipples perform on the diamond. The busky youth started out as a catcher, at the age of 15, playing with men, but when it was discovered that he could throw harder than any of the pitchers in the area he was converted

Connecticut. He will join two of his former teammates

When Manchester rounded up a talented town team which attracted crowds in the thousands, Sipples made his debut as a pitcher but because of his hitting prowess, was shifted to the outfield. Glancing at clippings from the 1920s and 1930s, Sipples was the big gun, the fourth name in the batting

.350 to .500 in several leagues Playing professionally had no attraction for Sipples who turned down several offers and was content to stay near the home fires. Sipples spent 42 years with New Departure in Meriden, retiring in 1960 as a general foreman. It was through his efforts in building team at the plant that

Meriden Endees developed into a state power-

order, the power hitter with averages ranging from

Name lives on

Time has a way of diminishing exploits of an athlete but this wasn't the case with Dominic Squatrito. He was a legend in his time. Actually, he was just finishing a fantastic athletic career as a schoolboy at Manchester High when he was killed in an auto accident several weeks before

It's hardly likely that the name Squatrito will ever be forgotten in Manchester. While football was considered his greatest sport, he

Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

house. Two of his imported stars from Manchester who worked at New Departure were Lefty St. John, an outfielder, and catcher Woody Wallett. When Bill Savitt of Hartford started up his Savitt Gem he picked Sipples as his playing manager and the latter brought along from Manchester, St. John. Wallett, Jack Stratton, Ernie Dowd and Bob Smith to

was the closest to a one-man team in track history

dashes, the relay team and the shot put, discus and avelin in the field events. In several meets, he personally outscored the opposition On the baseball field he could hold his own and in basketball he was good enough to be named All-State

It was in that final hoop season that the Red and White came within one game of winning its first state championship in 1931 Unlike today, when nearly 100 schools take part in the CIAC basketball tourneys, only the top eight qualified in '31 based on their regular season marks:

Squatrito was a tourney contender with six of the layers back for the following campaign under Coach Will Clarke. During the regular season, arch-rival Bristol tacked two defeats on the locals, 57-14 in Bristol and 24-22 in overtime in Manchester at the Armory. The two CCIL powerhouses were paired in the semifinals at Yale's Payne Whitney Gym, Manchester averaged the two setbacks with a thrilling 31-29

Manchester's 1930 squad which included the rugged

overtime decision. John Tierney's 13 points set the pace. It was baskets by Johnny Hedlund and Tierney that provided the OT scores with two-pointers after the teams wound up in a 27-27 deadlock in regulation. The Herald account, written by Tom Stowe, escribed the game as the "greatest win in Manchester High history." That historic game was played in the afternoon with e finals to come that same night.

It just wasn't in the cards for the locals to come home the winner of a first state basketball title and Naugatuck wound up the champ by a 27-18 count. No

Squatrito didn't score against Bristol and managed only three points — basket and free throw — against Naugatuck but his all-around play won him All-State honors on the five-man squad, a tribute also paid to the tall Turkington.

Besides the aforementioned, other starter in that finale was Jim O'Leary with Huck McHale the first of the bench

In conversations about the best athletes in Manchester, Squatrito's name always comes up. As a schoolboy, he was in a class by himself. There is no telling how much athletic fame he would have attained in college and the professional ranks if life didn't end in his 18th year.

Full lineup

The full lineup of inductees includes former boxer Sam Maltempo, Wally Fortin, who made history coaching American Legion baseball, and Ed Wojcik, the first Little League graduate to captain a major college team, Notre Dame, and then play minor league ball...Maltempo held both the state middleweight and light heavyweight boxing titles during his active days and today is rated the No. 1 ring referee in Connecticut...Fortin is best known for coaching baseball but he steered championship basketball teams in Rec Department Midget, Junior and Intermediate League play .. There will be no main speaker this year, the recipients will have that honor, along with Fred Nassiff, first winner of the Friend of Sport Award. Charlie Graff will receive the Unsung Award for his many contributions to youth programs in Manchester the last quarter century

Thoughts

that which was cast.

Cast your bread upon the waters, for you will find it

Odd, isn't it? You cast bread upon the waters and it will return to you. Wouldn't the bread get soggy, sink, In a society whose income was based on fishing,

there was no problem understanding this simple lay of return. When you cast bread upon the waters, it does not return to as bread, but as fish. Fact one is that whatever you give will return to you in many ways. If the bread you cast upon the seas of life is love, enthusiasm, hate, greed, apathy, or anything else, there will be a return appropriate to

Fact two is that the return will be at any time for an

unlimited duration. The text says, "after many days." This applies to all things cast upon the waters of human experience. At some time, the bread will return many-fold, many ways.

destructive ways. Let us pattern our lives after the Lord and cast His love upon the waters. Remember, whatever we give will be multiplied back to us just like bread which is



For example, if hate is cast upon the waters of life, in due time, it will return to catch up with you in many

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Pacel-la, E. Murray, DP—New York 2, LOB— New York 8, Baltimore 4, 2B—Meaham, Rayford, HR—Ripken (26), Ayala (4), SB— Meacham (9), Winfield (5), SF— Winfield 2.

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Chicago

Garne-winning RBI — Meler (5).

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Minnesota

1, Chicago 2, LOB— Minnesota 4, Chicago

5, 2B—Baines 2, Meler, Goetti, HR—

Hrbek (27), 5—Washington, SF—

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Jelfz ss 2 0 1 0 Knight 3b 4 2 2 0

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Oakland Texas

Garne-winning RBI — None. 11,071. Cubs 4, Pirates 1 CHICAGO

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

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Scholastic roundup

EC girls soccer off to good start

the East Catholic girls' soccer team. all players of squirts through bantam age on And coach Don Fay expects things to get better. "Even though we are 2-0-1, our best play is still ahead of us," said Any player wishing to play on an 'A' or 'B' team Fay, after his Eagles exploded for four second-half goals Monday to whip visiting Enfield, 4-0, at Mt. Nebo.

Santams 4: 30-6 p.m.. Monday Oct. 1 - Squirts at 6-7 p.m.; Pee Wee at 7-8 p.m.; and Bantams from East hopes to continue its unbeaten Players should arrive 45 minutes before their ways on Friday in an away match with cheduled times and must remove all visible Torrington at 3: 15. name tags from helmets, jerseys, et Senior Christy Bearse snapped a

For further information, contact Karl Norton at 875-4747 or Mike Wheeler at 875-0312. Mites will be evaluated at a later date. For further information second half on a blast from 20 yards out regarding the mites or the instructional program for what proved to be the winning goal. contact Ray Welnicki at 643-7699. Amy Cantin continued the scoring with her first varsity goal with a fine volley Mays, Feller to appear off a cross from Katie Pillion, Pillion NEWTOWN - Former baseball greats Willie

Mays and Bob Feller along with Cal Abrams will be appearing Saturday at a baseball card and ports memorabilia show here at Newtown High slated to run from 9 to 5 p.m. Mays will sign autographs between 1 and 4 o'clock, Feller from 10 a.m. and 1 o'clock and Abrams from 10 a.m. to 4 o'clock. There will be approximately 70 dealer tables exhibiting their sports memorabilia. Dealers will be buying, as There is \$2 admission fee and a charge for

Sports In Brief

ECHO holds evaluations

weekend at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Eastern Connecticut Youth Hockey Organizaon will hold skater evaluations this coming

They will be conducted by a four-man team of

appropriate teams and provide a written analysis

Squirts at 1:30-3 p.m.; Pee Wee from 3-4:30;

each player's strengths and weaknesses.

ependent evaluators. The foursome will place

autographs. For further information, contact Chris Spiro, Box 324, Newtown, Ct., 06470, or by calling 426-6580. Two-Man Best Ball set

HEBRON - The annual Tallwood-Blackledge

Two Man Best Ball Golf Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20-21, with the first 18 holes Saturday at Tallwood and 18 holes of golf to follow Sunday at Blackledge. There are \$3,000 in gross and net prizes. There s also a special seniors division. Entry fee is \$100 per team. Deadline Saturday, Oct. 14. For further information

contact John Nowobilski, head pro at Tallwood Bill Rodgers 10-K Classic HARTFORD - A new running event, the 'Bill Rodgers 10-K Classic', will be held Sunday, Oct. 4, in Hartford, it has been announced. The 10-K route starts and finishes at th Hartford Civic Center. For applications, send a elf-addressed stamped envelope to Box 11, 160 Jewell Street, Hartford, Ct., 06103.

Rangers sign pair RYE, N.Y. - The New York Rangers nnounced Monday they have signed center Mike Rogers and defenseman-forward Reijo Terms of the deals were not revealed.

Cowboys ink Fowler DALLAS - The Dallas Cowboys announced Monday they had signed Houston Gambler running back Todd Fowler to a series of one-year Fowler, a rookie out of Stephen F. Austin gained 1,003 yards in 170 carries and ran for 11 League team during the recently complete

Seahawks lose another SEATTLE - The Seattle Seahawks, who have already lost running back Curt Warner for the season, announced Monday that starting wide receiver Paul Johns will undergo surgery for a ruptured disc in his neck and is out indefinitely Johns, who was leading the club with 17 catche for 207 yards after four games, was injured Sunday while returning a punt in the third quarter of Seattle's 38-9 victory over Chicago.

Skins' Milot sidelined WASHINGTON - Surgery to remove a bone Redskins linebacker Rich Milot Montay for a least four weeks, coach Joe Gibbs said. Gibbs said there is a "slim possiblity" tha Milot could return sooner. But the coach plans to talk with team doctors later this week before determining whether to place Milot, from Penn

Rader signs extension ARLINGTON, Texas - Texas Rangers manager Doug Rader Monday signed a two- yea contract extension running through 1987, club president Mike Stone reported. Financial terms of the contract were no disclosed.

Shaefer upsets Arraya NEW ORLEANS - Unseeded Kim Shaefer upset seventh-seeded Laura Arraya at the Virginia Slims tennis tournament Monday, but No. 3 seed Wendy Turnbull and No. 5 Bonnie then increased the margin to 3-0 with her third goal of the season, before Kelly Cahill capped the uprising with the fourth tally, on an assist by Bearse

the whole team contributed," noted Fay. "This is one of our best starts ever, hopefully, we can continue to improve with every match." Fay cited Eagles Deb Sulzinski,

Chris Raffin and Michelle Cote as defensive standouts in the contest. East saves, with Enfield, now 2-3, taking only four shots on net. The hosts reele off 31 shots, with a pair of beleaguere Raiders keepers, Jen Olender and Karen Fritz, stopping 22.

"Saberhagen set the tone. He made

everybody's job a little easier, includ-

Saberhagen allowed only three sin

gles and struck out a career-high six

shutout. He polished off the Angels with

91 pitches in one hour and 57 minutes to

Saberhagen, who threw a no-hitter in the city championship game at Dodger

Stadium in his last high school start,

has now beaten the Angels twice in the

At Chicago, Dave Meier and Kent

Hrbek each drove in three runs to lead the Twins to their fifth straight victory.

rank Viola, 18-12, allowed eight hits

over 8 2-3 innings for the victory, with

Rick Lysander getting the final out for his fifth save. Floyd Bannister, 13-11,

Twins 8, White Sox 4

Cross Country

"The second half was near perfect, country team was a double loser Monday in a triangular meet with RHAM High and Portland High. The Beavers were edged by RHAM, 27-30, while losing to undefeated Portland.

> RHAM's Greg Boucher was the overall winner of the 3.1 mile layout reaking the tape at 17: 48. Jeff Virr and finishing seventh and eighth Rocky Hill

Results: 1. Boucher (R) 17:48 for 3.1

Marteka (P), 5 Cote (P), 6 Gremer (P), 7. Virr (CT), 8. Dubiel (CT), 9. Sullivan (P), 10. Richmond (R)

Girls Volleyball MHS swept

Clarke Arena at 3:30.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Manchester High girls' volleyball team was swept Windsor High Monday, 4-15, 7-15 and 5-15. The Indian junior varsity squad also lost in two out of three sets, 11-15, 15-10 and 11-15. Both Manchester's varsity and JV teams now sport 2-2 records. The Indians' next action is Wednesday against Fermi High at

AL roundup

Youngsters lead Royals to the top

UPI Sports Writer

Youth is being served in America's A bunch of youngsters who began this season with little or no major-league experience but a whole truckload o hopes and dreams are stealing the hearts of Kansas City Royals' fans and maybe the American League pennant as well. The Royals inched closer to a

pennant that appeared to be only a pipe dream last spring by sweeping a Angels, 4-0 and 12-4. Rookies Bret Saberhagen, Danny Jackson and Darryl Motley played the

key roles in the sweep that left the Royals one-half game ahead of the Minnesota Twins and 31/2 games ahead of the Angels. Minnesota kept pace by defeating Chicago, 8-4. Saberhagen, a 20-year-old who grew up in suburban Los Angeles, tossed a three-hitter in winning the opener and Jackson, a 22-year-old, scattered seven

Royals to victory in the nightcap Motley knocked in six runs in the second game with a grand slam and a "It all starts with good pitching." said Kansas City manager Dick

Tigers 7, Brewers 3 At Milwaukee, Lou Whitaker and Chet Lemon hit home runs to help the Tigers to their 101st victory.

last seven days.

Berenguer, 10-10, pitched the first five nnings for the victory. Orioles 8-7, Yankees 1-6 Howser. "Everybody was concerned with our rookie pitchers but I wasn't. At Baltimore, Mike Young, Gary Roenicke and John Shelby hit home runs to help Mike Boddicker to his 19th They've got good arms and when you

Yanks' Dave Winfield slides head first safely into second base ahead of the tag of Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. in second inning action in Baltimore. Orioles swept twinbill to tie for third

In the nightcap, Benny Ayala lined a three-run homer to climax a five-run

A's 10, Rangers 6 At Arlington, Texas, Carney Lans ford went 3-for-5 and drove in four runs

Nebraska holds onto first place in ratings

team in the nation last year from pre-season through
the end of the regular season. But in the final ratings,
the other first-place vote. With that in mind, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne (ollowed by No. 3 Ohio State (458), No. 4 Oklahoma (sn't too excited about the Cornhuskers being one vote (416), No. 5 Washington (405), No. 6 Penn State (394), away from a unanimous No. 1 selection.

straight week. "We're further along than we were last week, but the jury is still out on us." The Cornhuskers, 3-0, received 39 of a possible 40 first- place votes and 599 points. Ohio State, Florida

No. 7 Boston College (388), No. 8 Brigham Young "We played well." Osborne said after a 42-3 (386), No. 9 Florida State (287) and No. 10 Georgia whipping of UCLA kept Nebraska on top for the third (218). Total points are based on 15 points for first place, 14

Rounding out the Top 20 are No. 11 Oklahoma State, Southern Cal, No. 15 UCLA, No. 16 Miami, No. 17 Notre after edging Hawaii 18-13

Saturday to make major gains in the rankings. Boston Dame, No. 18 Louisiana State, No. 19 Auburn and No. College, which remained in seventh place, received 20 Iowa. The first 12 teams in the Top 20 are unbeaten. USC Idle Texas held onto second place with 499 points, and LSU are also undefeated. Georgia made the biggest upward jump this week

> Washington also gained three places after beating Houston 35-7. Miami tumbled seven places while lowa and UCLA

> vaulting seven places after a 26-23 win over

previously-unbeaten Clemson. Florida State rose four

spots by crushing Miami 38-3 and Ohio State advanced

No. 12 Southern Methodist, No. 13 Michigan, No. 14 fell five after their losses. BYU shipped four places

hree notches with a 46-26 win over lowa.

MCC booters fall to Eastern as second half proves decisive

WINDHAM - The Eastern Connecticut State University junior varsity soccer team scored twice in the second half to break a 1-1 tie and beat visiting Manchester Community College, 3-1 here Monday afternoon. The oss was the Cougars' third in four games

MCC returns to action Saturday afternoon, in Waterbury against Post College at

The Warriors, now 2-2, rode to victory on goals by Kevin Thalacker and Gary Clato Day midway through the second half. Manchester, which trailed 1-0 at the half, had tied it at the outset of the second half on

a score by Josh Corlett. The Cougars controlled the action for the first ten minutes of the half when Tim Noble picked up the ball in the midfield area, drove to the Warrior goal, and let go a blast was dellected directly in front to Corlett, who drilled it in for a 1-1 tie. Eastern had struck first midway through the first half when John Cleary converted a

bounding Warrior corner kick that the

Manchester defense failed to clear. Thalacker found the top right corner of the net from 18 yards out to account for the winning Eastern goal. Day completed the scoring with 23 minutes remaining on an angled shot from the left side of the net. "The key was that Eastern made the most of its offensive opportunities," said MCC coach David Farrell. "We were very undisciplined when we had the ball and

tried to mount an offensive threat of our Both teams could only muster 10 shots on goal apiece. MCC's Sean Riddell made three saves. Eastern keepers Steve Dubicki and Mike Silver stopped two and three shots, respectively.

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Gadusek each advanced to the second round.

years of being one of the roughest, Lanier finally composed himself

basketball. Bob Lanier has finally revealed his true self - he's just an Lanier, in an emotional news conference in which he was on the said Monday he was retiring from the Milwaukee Bucks. Scoring more than 19,000 points, grabbing nearly 9,700 rebounds

toughest and best centers in pro

But his giant frame was convulsed with emotion as he tried to admit it had all come to an end. The 36-year-old Lanier went to the podium three times, only to back away each time as he became too choked up to talk.

even talk right now. I can't even

aching knees which have undergone eight operations, told him he Lanier also said it was time to and playing in 959 regular season games was easy for the 6-foot-10

advertising and promotion for said softly to himself after stepping back a second time. "I can't

devote more time to his family Lanier is going to stay on as a scout and help out in coaching the forwards and centers and will also counsel Nelson on the way the television work for Bucks cable telecasts and he is beginning Bob Lanier Enterprises, which will do

enough to step to the microphone

and explain why he was retiring. The "Dobber" was quitting because his body, especially his

The U.S.S.R. won 197 medals in the 1980 Summer Olympics, which See Page 2

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LEGAL NOTICE
At a meeting on September 17, 1984 the Planning and Zoning
Commission made the following decisions:
MICHAEL B. LYNCH & WESLEY GRYK - SUBDIVISION HARTFORD ROAD (L-32) - Approved with modifications a
plan of subdivision for 14 lots - 79V Hartford Road.
PAUL F. & CHRISTINE A. THOMSON - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - SPRUCE STREET (T-71) - Approved the special excention is provided in the special exception. ception to convert a single-family dwelling to a two-family dwelling to a two-family dwelling to a two-family dwelling to a two-family dwelling a two-fami clossification of Business Zone V for a parcel of approxima tely 1.15 acres - 152V Pleasant Valley Road (effective date October 1.1964) October 1, 1984).
RICHARD C. WOODHOUSE, TRUSTEE - ZONE CHANGE - BUCKLAND STREET (W-21) - Approved a zoning classification of Business Zone V for a parcel of approximately 3 acres - 250 Buckland Street (effective date - October 1, 1984. PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Leo Kwash, Secretary
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 25th day at September, 1984

place your ad.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 1, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. in the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Moln Street, Manchester, Canecticut to hear and consider the following petition:
PURDY CORPORATION - ZONE CHANGE - ADAMS STREET (P-45) - To change the zoning classification from Residence A and Planned Residence Development to industrial six parcels totalling approximately 7.5 acres, known as 355, 361, 365-367, 371-373, 375-377, and 381V Adams Street, as shown an 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.

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The clinic, which is owned and directed by Arthur B. Shorts. opened about one year ago and employs four people. The clinic, lorated at 388 Main St., is ffiliated with over 200 other centers in the

Arthur B. Shorts country.

Allison named as veep HARTFORD - Kathryn B. Allison of the Marketing Department of the Connecticut Bank

been elected an as-Manager of the

Communications Department, Allion is currently working on special assignment as man ager of the bank's signage project, CBT's identification through exterior, interior and Barney (automated teller machine) signage. She joined CBT in

Kathryn B. Allison 1972, holding various branch-related positions. ncluding manager of the Ellington Road Office Allison attended Skidmore College and will graduate from Williams College School of Banking in June. She also has completed various American Institute of Banking courses and the Omega program. She and her son reside

Colonial declares dividend

WATERBURY - Directors of Colonial Ban orp Inc. have declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents per common share, payable Oct. 27 to stockholders of record Oct. 1 Colonial Bancorp, a bank holding compan headquartered in Waterbury, has assets of over 1.4 billion. Colonial operates more than 60 offices throughout most of Connecticut

Aldrich on council Margaret P. Aldrich of Manchester has

qualified as a member of the 1984 Executive Council of New York Life Insurance Co. according to Paul B. Gauvin, CLU, genera manager of the company's Hartford General

The 1984 Council is composed of leading New York Life agents, and membership is based on Council members are invited to attend

three-day educational conference in Norfolk, V. Stop & Shop sells Raxton

BOSTON - The Stop & Shop Cos. said Monday it agreed to sell its wholly owned Raxton Corp. subsidiary to the Dress Barn Inc. The Dress Barn, based in Stamford, Conn., equired 30 of the unit's Off the Rax stores from

The newly obtained stores will give Dress Barn entry into the Greater Chicago area and additional units in the St. Louis market. The stores acquired last month were in the Philadelphia and Washington markets. Stop & Shop is a diversified retailer operating Bradlees Department stores, Stop & Shop supermarkets, a drug store chain and a group of The Dress Barn operates a chain of off-price

Stop & Shop last month.

women's apparel stores. Small is beautiful in Rhody

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Rhode Island's small quarter, a new survey by the Price Waterhouse accounting firm shows, but the poll also indicted mpetition rose from the first quarter. Our survey shows that overall, small business

in Rhode Island has a healthy outlook about this year, despite the fact that some firms indicate a slowing performance over the first quarter." said Eric A. Simonsen, partner in charge of the Price Waterhouse city office

Nearly 90 percent of the companies surveyed logged sales of less than \$10 million. Price Waterhouse said. Manufacturing and service firms each represented about one third of the respondents. The rest were in construction transportation, retailing, wholesaling, real estate

Bank approves acquisition

BOSTON - Merchants Co-operative Bank tockholders have voted to approve the acquisi tion of Fort Hill Investors Management Corp. for Merchants Co-operative is a publicly held thrift institution with assets of \$303 million. Fort Hill is a Boston-based investment management compnay with a wholly owned broker-dealer

GE makes layoffs

BURLINGTON, Vt. - The General Electric Co. has announced plans to reduce its work force in

Richard Steckel, former museum director and executive director of AddVenture Inc., a national jobs will be eliminated at the Burlington plant by non-profit consulting group. the end of this year, bringing the total staff to

The cut resulted from an efficiency study, not a uccess. And its officials are very aware of their responsibility in showing other non-profit organizaloss of contracts or lack of work, officials said. tions what can be accomplished in the area of fund

and banking.

Citicorp seminars.

Watch out for financial planners

ooming, generally unregulated and uncontrolled industry of "financial planning" - and not one instant too soon. When I wrote a relatively critical column about financial planners in July. I was actually being

The field is really running wild. Where there are some attempts at regulation in individual states, the regulations are to a shocking extent ignored. Defenders of the industry (if it warrants that description) say that the planners don't recognize what they are supposed to do or don't know how to go bout conforming to rules.

No matter. With the number of financial planners in the United States running into the many thousands and with more and more of you - innocent investors paying a wide range of fees for the services of planners who may or may not be qualified, the time has come to warn you in the loudest of voices;

What is a financial planner?

A planner does not sell products and does not even provide a service. Financial planning, a process developed over a prolonged period, allows the planner determines the financial objectives of a client and create a plan to accomplish these objectives, mostly through the use of various financial media (securities insurance, trusts, savings accounts, etc.). The client's objectives on a periodic basis

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Look for someone who is willing to do the plan only. and not to sell a lot of products related to the plan. Be extremely wary of "free" financial planning, warns Robert T. Leclair of the American College School of Advanced Career Studies at Bryn Mawr, Pa. Be willing to pay a reasonable fee for a financial plan. I would be reluctant to work with a sole practitioner The financial planning field is at the state of evolution

Does a financial planner's affiliation with an organization that sells financial products constitute a conflict of interest?

The potential is there. If a stockbroker broadens the scope of his services to include financial planning, he may, with every good intention, orient his activities toward investments. The same can be said of the insurance agent, attorney or CPA.

I think there are. That's what you have to be concerned about. Also, the profession has to be concerned about it, continually monitor itself, and upgrade its standards.

How do you select the right financial planner for you?

Look at the planner's prior experience. Does he/she specialize in a particular facet of financial services?

The initials CHFC and CLY and CFP after a financial planner's name are some proof competence and of fulfillment of ethical and experience requirements. Such other professional credentials as CPA or a law degree don't really tell

Is it possible to obtain an objective financial plan?

Yes. How good the plan tends to be may be as much a function of the client as it is of the planner. You must be heavily involved in the process. When shopping for a financial planner, be aware: It's still your plan; it's still your responsibility. You can't pass that buck to the financial planner. The more you bring to the planning process the more satisfying the whole experience is likely to be.

And choice of long distance carriers

Equal access offers more savings

By Steven W. Syre United Press International

BOSTON - Equal access, another in the series of changes in telephone service, is filtering into New England and will affect a large part of the region over the next two years. Equal access requires local telephone companie ormerly controlled by American Telephone &

Telegraph to make it easier for its customers to use

long distance carriers of their choice. A customer using MCI, for example, will only have to pick up his phone and dial a long distance number in the same way he always has with AT&T, rather than dialing other digits to get the MCI connection. New England Telephone, one of AT&T's 22 former

operating companies, are beginning to offer equal access in drips and drabs, making the options available community by community Boston's Back Bay became the first New England equal access area Sept. 1, where eight long distance companies - including AT&T - marketed their

Telephone customers have about nine months to make a decision and gain equal access to other carriers at no charge. Abot 20 percent of the telephone lines in Back Bay have committed to a carrier so far, NET spokesman said. Customers who don't notify NET of any long

distance preferance continue to receive AT&T service as they have in the past. Southern New England Telephone, serving nearly all of Connecticut, has no current obligation to offer equal access because it was not owned by AT&T

A SNET spokesman said the company had no plans offer equal access to its customers. But a such as SNET appears inevitable at some point. New England Telephone covers the rest of the

Citicorp offers

different twist

in charity work

DENVER (UPI) - If your non-profit group is

thinking about asking Citicorp for a handout, don't

The multibillion-dollar international financial giant is more than willing to help wherever it can. But

instead of a direct contribution, Citicorp prefers to use

its resources to help non-profit organizations develop

The difference? Jay Sterling Jr., Rocky Mountain

regional supervisor of Citicorp, said it is to show

charitable groups the importance of self-help.

"There is a great difference between a group

coming to us and saying. We want to do such and

such, will you give us \$50,000,' or saying, 'We need

way, will you help us," Sterling said.

\$50,000 and we think we can raise it this way or that

'That second approach is what we're looking for

We want organizations to work with us to meet their

own needs and goals. We like our relationship with a

non-profit group to be more of a partnership than a

"We have to show these (non-profit) groups how to

raise more money on their own," he said. "Competition among non-profit organizations is

getting tougher. We are trying to show these groups

With that in mind, Citicorp last year held several

seminars nationwide to instruct officials of non-profit

groups how they can help themselves. This year, the

inancial institution will hold seminars in Baltimore,

Chicago, Denver and a Pacific Coast city, probably San Francisco.

seminars. Last year, the firm laid out about \$60,000 to

print and distribute a booklet titled "Small Change"

that gives children a humorous yet educational

introduction to the often mysterious world of money

The Denver Children's Museum, which raises 95 percent of its \$1 million annual budget through

earned-income projects, serves as a model for the

"The museum is a true Cinderella story," said

and carry out their own ideas for raising money.



excessive phone rates by using long distance carriers of their choice. Equal access orders local telephone companies formerly controlled by AT&T to make it easy for them.

region, except for a tiny corner of southwestern Connecticut run by New York Telephone, which is also ired to provide equal access.

The long distance companies only carry a call from one local telephone company to another. For example, a customer in New Hampshire phoning Los Angeles would have his call picked up by NET, then given to one of the long distance companies, which carries it to the local telephone company in the Los Angeles area code, which completes the connection The competing long distance companies work in different operating methods and most have their as MCI and GTE Sprint, have their own equipment to

Some others, like the much smaller First Pho-Link Service, are AT&T resellers. They buy AT&T's WATS lines and use them to complete customer calls The volume discount they get from AT&T accounts for enough money to make a profit while giving customers a lower rate.

Some long distance carriers direct most of their attention to corporate accounts, in one case offering All long distance carriers don't have their own

directory services, either. A company may charge to connect a caller with an AT&T directory service, and AT&T isn't going to provide the number free. mpanies have is prices lower than AT&T. But even AT&T is lowering its prices indirectly in some cases by offering catalogue merchandise that can be bought with credit piled up while using the company for long distance calls

AT&T will also tell anyone who will listen that it has the best service to offer, the same line it uses in all its television commercials. Choosing an alternative long distance carrier doesn't mean AT&T is off limits or the choice is permanent. An MCI customer can still reach AT&T by dialing a four-digit number under equal access. That mer can also switch to another carrier later, but

will be charged for the change Long distance carriers don't have to compete for the ual access business. Though eight tried their hand, AT&T, MCI and Sprint may be the only equal access options in many remote areas.

New England Telephone also provides extensive notice when equal access comes to an area, mailing information to customers, followed by a reminde with the next monthly bill and eventually contacting each person to verify their choice.



The convertible comes back

With a New England lobster at the wheel, American Motors introduces its new 1985 Renault Alliance convertible

during a recent press conference in Boston. The U.S. factory-built auto is AMC's first convertible built in 17 years.

In speech to World Bank

Ron sets aim on trade barriers

protectionist measures."

foreign goods and services, whether competing for sales at

challenge is to pursue policies permitting freer and fairer trade."

the United States, which has

experienced record trade deficits

protectionism. "I know there has

been concern, especially among

By Donald H. May United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan called on members of the ional Monetary Fund and World Bank today to "join us" in a new round of negotiations to lower trade barriers around the world. He pledged the United States would resist pressures to "run up the flag" and restrict the import of

In a prepared address, Reagan said that consultations aimed at easing trade problems are continuing among member countries of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade of Geneva, Switzerland. globe who look to us for help and for hope, I urge all of you today: Join us. Support with us a new, expanded round of trade liberalization, and, together we can strengthen the global trading spread to people everywhere," he United States could lead us to run up the flag, erecting new import to impose trade barriers sought by some in the U.S. steel industry.

United States attaches to resisting But Reagan added, "We believe our record should put those doubts tuna, stainless steel flatware, world trade is to the health of our shoes and copper have all been economies and how fiercely competitive trade is nowadays." he said. "Few of our industries are The president noted that unaffected by the pressure

rejected import quotas for the steel industry but decided instead to take action against "unfair trade practices in steel. The administration is asking steel exporting countries to voluntarily limit their exports of steel to

Addressing delegates from 147

Win cash in Jackpot Bingo! Lucky numbers on page 2

Clear tonight; sunny Thursday — see page 2 Clear tonight; sunny Thursday — see page 2 Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Fan has historic **future**

huge, steam-powered fan from the Cheney Brothers' ribbon mill will be donated to the Manchester Historical Society soon - if members can figure out where to put it, that is.

Though the society may lack a proper place to put the giant machine, some members hope it will become the centerpiece of a roposed textile museum to showcase the Silk City's most famous

The First Hartford Realty Corp., which is converting the ribbon mill on Pine Street into apartments, opes to give the machine away. "We're pressed for time," mar keting manager Laurel Nichol said his morning. "We've got to get it out of there. It's just so big, and takes up so much room. The machine stands near the mill's boiler room, in the middle of

a space where two apartments are going to be. Adam Janisewski, who upervising construction at the site, described the apparatus as a 'huge, belt-driven heatdistribution fan" encased in metal duct-work. The fan is at least 10 feet in

fiameter and reaches nearly to the ceiling, he said. It dates from the turn of the century, and was used to push heat throughout the building. "I hear it's gargantuan," histori-cal society President Edward Kloehn said Wednesday. "We're pleased to receive any offer of local memorabilia, but this one could be real special one - if we can figure out a way to move it, receive

it, and store it. Jon Harrison, a society member. said the piece may be earmarked for placement in a textile museum some town historians want to

"I would like very much to see a museum in the Manchester area showing the different steps in making silk cloth," he said. FitzGerald is interested in to move the machine out of the building, though it will have to be

"Even if no one takes it, we're not going to junk it." Nichol said. "It's just a big, beautiful old

She said pieces of the fan would By James V. Heallon probably be used for decoration United Press International as the developers already plan to do with old steam tables and ladders. There was some thought of painting the machine and ying it outside, Nichol said. The former ribbon mill currently houses the Manchester Modes factory. That factory is in the developers hope to begin renting decide to put the machine in the torical museum it's setting up in the former Lutz Museum on Cedar Street. A 1985 opening is planned. We've been dying to get some

Three lucky people were winners in the second week of the Manchester Herald's Jackpot Bingo contest, which ended last Saturday. Two had winning cards for the Monday game and one had a winner Wednesday.

Each winner will receive \$34

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and, more importantly, be entered in the Dec. 20 drawing for a trip for two to Hawaii. All

weekly winners through the December drawing will be eligible for the vacation jackpot

Winners in the second week's

games were: Helen Martino, 27D Bluefield Drive; Suzanne

Bingo players submitted entries by the 1 p.m. Tuesday deadline,

but their cards were not winners

because lucky numbers had been accumulated from more than one day's game. A re-minder: Although the Bingo game cards are good all week (Monday through Saturday).

on contract offer

NEW HAVEN - About 2,600 clerical and technical union workers claiming wage discrimination against women and minorities struck Yale University today. forcing the Ivy League college's classes into churches and theaters. The strike threatened to paralyze the campus but while adminis-tration officials said talks would continue through the strike they vowed not to make further con-

Fanning the flame

Barry Rasmus, a Walnut Street resident, finds his pizza

too hot to handle at the Washington Street school's

Yale stands firm

tract offers. As picket lines formed across the university, Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti said the administration would not change the old Cheney machines," Kloehn offer which union negotiators Please turn to page 8 rejected Tuesday night.

the lucky numbers published daily on page 2 cannot be added to other days' numbers to complete a card. Each day is a complete game.

Yellow game cards are still available for the third week's games, and pink cards for part

games, and pink cards for next

games, and pink cards for next week's games become availa-ble today: There's nothing to buy. The cards are available at the Herald office or at six locations listed below. Lucky numbers are published 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.

here's where to get Bingo cards: Al Sieffert's Appliances, 445 Hartford Road: Highland Park Market, 317 Highland St.:

Cleaners, 299 W. Middle

3 more win Bingo

picnic Tuesday evening.

conference. "It is abundantly and aptly clear that the university has

"The Yale administration has given the union a final offer which in no way addresses the issue of discrimination of women and minorities. The union finds this unacceptable," said Lucille Dickess, union spokeswoman. "Therefore members of Local 34 will reluctantly go on strike.'

Picket lines set up at 6 a.m. by Local 34, Federation Of University Employees, were honored by 900 food and maintainance employees of the university. Eighty-two percent of the un-

ion's members are women and 17 percent are minorities. Michael Finnerty, vice president of administration, said "there are limits to how much we can come up with and this offer represents those The administration's final offer

Tuesday included a 2 percent increase over the 22 percent raise offered earlier for the life of the three-year contract, but talks ended at 10:30 p.m. when union officials rejected the offer. No new talks have been scheduled although Finnerty said negotiations would continue throughout

Petitions signed by 2,200 students and 150 faculty members had urged the administration to agree to binding arbitration to avoid the strike.

resounded further than the offices of the white collar workers on the The walkoff of dining hall workers forced the university to give students receiving weekly meal allowances of \$72.80 to buy food at off-campus restaurants, if necessary, or at the Commons, the single dining hall that would emain open.

move 300 classes off-campus to church halls and other facilities including a movie theater.

West pins hopes on Gromyko talks

UNITED NATIONS - In a surprisingly cordial atmosphere, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Secretary of State George Shultz met today for the first high-level U.S.-Soviet meet ing in nine months. Their smiles and relaxed mood

while photographers and reporters recorded their brief public greet ings were in sharp contrast to the session a year ago in Madrid when they met just after the Soviets shot down Korean Airlines flight 007 Gromyko, 75, the Kremlin's foreign policy expert for 40 years. vas 14 minutes late for the meeting

Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick He apparently was delayed by the midtown Manhattan traffic Shultz and Gromyko sat together, smiling and making small talks during the photography session. Most cameras were Japanese, Shultz said, and the auto-Gromyko nodded and mimicked

in the office of America's U.N.

to an adjoining conference room together with their staffs, three experts and an interpreter to a side, and got down to business: the seriously troubled state of U.S.-Soviet relations. The session precedes by two

days Gromyko's talks with Presi-

dent Reagan at the White House -

Reagan's first substantial round of talks with a Soviet official since he was elected. Gromyko has sandwiched be tween his talks with Shultz and Reagan a meeting in New York with Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale

Western foreign ministers, most with Gromyko at the U.N. General Assembly session, gave a senior U.S. official the impression that the Soviet tone and attitude appeared to have softened in the past

The senior State Departmen official sat in on meetings Shultz had Tuesday with the foreign tries: West Germany, France,

change in the Soviet position, the mood and atmosphere is a little

The U.S. official, who spoke or the condition he not be identified played down the first negative reactions from Soviet officials to the speech Reagan gave at the United Nations Monday, where he dialogue between the two

The official said it is not clea that the Soviet statements, including a negative speech in Moscow stantin Chernenko, were in response to Reagan's speech. He said prepared long in advance, as is often the case with Soviet officials However, Eastern European ources said Tuesday they have been told by Soviet diplomats at the United Nations that while teagan's tone was milder than in the past, he did not include phrase crucial to the Soviets: tha the United States and the Soviet

Union should face each other as

Directors' views vary on firehouse sharing

use," she said.

n the Buckland area.

near Buckland Street to fight fires

Director Stephen T. Cassano

said of joint use by the two

departments, "I don't see it as a

"Contracting is far more sensi-

proposal that the district contract

Weinberg said she, too, thought a

with the town fire department to

contractual arrangement would be

Director James Fogarty said of a

the most sensible

fight fires in the Buckland area.

sensible working relationship. We

have to look at what it means."

majority on the town's Board of Directors have varying views about whether the town and Eighth Utilities District fire departments ould share the town's Buckland

The administration is currently tudying the question of whether a firehouse, presumably to allow the Eighth District department to she asked the administration informally to look into whether another bay could be added constituents had asked her if it

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, the board's Democratic najority leader, said last week Weinberg's suggestion did not necessarily have the support of the

shared use of the firehouse Director Kenneth Tedford said request to the administration was worth looking into. "I have not n individual request from Wein perg. As for his personal view, he said he does not have one now. guess I'll see what it shows," he

request had been misinterpreted. said she did not specifically feasibility of the two departments sharing the station. Instead, she possibility of adding another bay However, a shared use of the people who asked about the possi bility of a third bay had in mind,

She said the question needs to be answered because if it is not possible to add another bay, "it was not wise to spend time thinking about the ramifications" of shar-Weinberg said that she did not believe another bay could be added because of the physical characteristics of the land on which the Buckland firehouse sits. Director Eleanor Coltman said she is interested in seeing what information comes out of the study. "I hope we can find some

Inside Today

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-.......................

Eighth District directors de-cided to buy the Keeney's garage not go ahead with construction of a The district is planning to build a firehouse on Tolland Turnpike property on Tolland Turnpike after

buy the town's firehouse on Toland Turnpike. needs the firehouse to provide service in some areas despite the fact that it cannot provide fire protection in the area around the

preme Court decision He was referring to a town in 1978 held that the district, not the town, has that right If the town directors do consider

softening of the town's position District officials have said they tried to discuss shared use in the past and have been rebuffed Some district fire officials have one firehouse by a paid and a Tuesday the joint use prospect is volunteer department would pres-



Democrats open headquarters

Amy Burns, vice chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, arranges posters Tuesday night as the party opened its campaign headquarters at 200 Main St. Story