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Manchester Herald

Blast rips New York corporation

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) - Police and FBI agents gathered at daylight today to examine a Union Carbide facility damaged by a bomb, apparently set

such bombing in 24 hours.

The explosion Wednesday night near a door to the Union Carbide research facility in Westchester County spewed glass over tailored suburban lawns less than 24 hours after the South African consulate in Manhattan skyscraper was smashed by a bomb. There were no injuries in either bombing. "The FBI, our department and the county bomb

squad are conducting a thorough examination of the residue of the explosion and the scene," said Mt. Pleasant Police Chief Paul Oliva. Union Carbide officials met at the home office in Danbury, Conn., to discuss the bombing. A

spokesman for the \$9 billion conglomerate said the firm was proud of its record in South Africa, where he said the firm stood for equality and against apartheid. In telephone warnings before each blast, a group calling itself Guerrilla Resistance warned of the consulate bomb and a group calling itself United Freedom Front claimed it had planted the Union

Both groups spoke out against South African apartheid and U.S. imperialism. But Westchester County Deputy Police Commissioner Thomas Sweeney said it was premature to say the blasts were linked.

Earlier Wednesday the FBI, commenting on the South African consulate explosion before the bomb was detonated at Union Carbide, said the two organizations — as well as two other terrorists groups may be the same one. Officials said the groups have been responsible for at least 13 other bombings in the New York area and Washington. No one has been killed or injured in any of the 13

The bomb placed near a door at the Union Carbide computer and research center exploded at 9:26 p.m. EDT, shattering scores of windows and throwing shards of glass 100 feet from the building. Bob Dwyer, the director of administration for Union Carbide in Westchester County, estimated the blast

caused \$200,000 in damage to the four-story building 20 miles north of New York City. "We evacuated eight maintenance men after w the warning," Dwyer said.

Jaycees take over Soap Box Derby

In hopes of reviving the town Soap Box Derby's popularity, the Manchester Jaycees voted Wednesday to take over the project from the firefighters' union.

"I'm hoping it's going to come back better than ever," said Robert Barker, the firefighter who served as derby director for six of the eight years the union sponsored the race.
"It's new blood, so to speak," he said. "You run a program for eight years and it gets stale." But

Barker said there was some disappointment about the union decision to drop the project late This year, fewer contestants entered than in any year since the union began sponsoring it in 1977. But Barker said he was confident the Jaycees will make the project a success.

Traditionally, the derby is a family event with children aged 9 through 15 driving the small. specially modified cars. "It's a good project for the kids," Tom Rhody, the Jaycee who proposed the takeover, said this morning. "This is the kind of thing we need. People have forgotten about us."

Barker — who is also the regional director of the New England Soap Box Derby Association said he plans to "stick around to give the Jaycees the little extra love and guidance they need to get the program off the ground." But he said firefighters still don't know what to do with a "wheel bank," a trailer used to

transport soap box equipment, and other assets they accumulated during the eight years they ran Their own derby committee will meet with the mion executive board tonight to "iron out some of these problems," said Robert LeDoux, a

firefighter who used to help run the race. The wheels alone "could be quite valuable," Le "We feel that we owe something to thew people who have built this program over the course of the years," he said. He said the union can either return the equipment to parents or give it to the

The man who will oversee the derby for the Jaycees is Matthew Sereby, 26, of East Hartford. "We have more manpower (than the firefigh-ters' union) and hopefully, we'll be knocking on more doors." Sereby said today.

Jaycees may try mass mailings and visits to

schools throughout this portion of the state to promote the project, Sereby said. The derby was held for seven years on Brookfield Street and moved to Progress Drive last spring. The Jaycees don't know if the location will change again. For more information on the derby, call Sereby

after 5 p.m. at 528-1011.

Bank building in Miami as residents prepared for tropical storm Isidore. The storm stalled in the central Bahamas, but then grew to 50 MPH winds and moved toward the Florida shore.

Residents stay calm

Isidore moving to Florida shore

By Jane Taylor

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Tropical storm Isidore, "big, broad and sloppy," churned ashore today with winds up to 50 mph, torrential rain and just another thunderstorm. Forecasters warned the worst of the

mph and is expected to continue this storm was still to reach land at midmorning, but said it was still "no cause for alarm." Residents and businesses made only minimal preparations. Forecaster Bob Case of the National Case said. "It has a diameter of 30 or 40 Hurricane Center in Miami said the center of the storm began moving

Beach. "When I came to work this

morning there was no water standing

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Gales extended 100 miles from the ashore between Boca Raton and center of the minimal storm, which lashed the Bahamas with gales and flooding rains Wednesday. Boynton Beach, north of Fort Lauderdale, at 8:45 a.m. EDT. The greatest concern was voiced by agriculture officials, who feared the Neil Frank, director of the hurricane center, said Isidore was a minimal storm that posed no great threat in its storm's winds and rain might spread a highly contagious canker disease plagpresent state

There is no cause for alarm," Frank uing Florida's billion-dollar citrus industry. said. "There never has been except for Authorities in the area reported little the possibility of some strengthening." The 2 million residents from Palm rain and only light winds as the center of the storm arrived. In Miami, a Beach to Miami had braced for the storm Wednesday but forecasters said steady rain complicated morning rush the main threat would come from 5 to 10 inches of rain and tides of 1 to 2 feet "We're having occasional rain with a few heavy squalls and gusty winds of about 22-25 mph," said Carole Doyle, a civil defense worker at Pompano

Florida thunderstorm."

The season's ninth tropical storm

was over the coast at latitude 26.3

north, longitude 79.9 west, or about 15

motion today," the hurricane center

right now, but you've got to remember that that eye is big, broad and sloppy,

miles northeast of Fort Lauderdale.

While Florida braced for a soaking most of the nation had to deal with freezing temperatures from the Rockies to the Northeast, digging into the closet for winter coats today.

Frost and freeze warnings extended from the northern Rockies across the Great Lakes to the Northeast. Early morning lows in Wyoming included 32 at Yellowstone National Park and 29 in Cody. Snow fell over most of Montana.

Thunderstorms and rising winds buffeted the Florida coast from Palm Beach through the Florida Keys as tropical storm Isidore headed toward a between Miami and West Palm Beach.

Soviets take hard-line path in U.N. talk

UNITED NATIONS - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today accused the Reagan administration of wrecking existing Soviet-American accords in a bid to achieve U.S.

"Statements are being made at the highest official levels that the United States is within its right to deliver a first nuclear strike, that is to say to unleash a nuclear war." Gromyko said n a long-awaited speech to the 39th Speaking three days after Reagan

ade overtures to the Kremlin from the same rostrum, the veteran Soviet official said "our former allies in the fight against fascism did not have the heart to vote" for a Soviet-sponsored U.N. resolution for the prohibition and use of nuclear weapons. In what appeared to be a reference to

the Reagan speech, Gromyko said the United States was trying elevate a policy of "peace through strength" the "level of statesmanship.

"All we hear is that strength, strength and above all strength is the guarantee of international peace," he said. "In other words - weapons, weapons and still more weapons."

Since the major step forward of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. Gromyko said, the Soviet Union had tried but been unable to reduce or limi nuclear arms.

"The tug-of-war between the groups that determine U.S. foreign policy has "They attempt to devalue the exist-

ing Soviet-American accords by wreckboth sides." He said the United States and Britain

with the Soviet Union on the prohibition of nuclear weapons tests. "Those and other similar actions are

but a few examples of U.S. policy whose

central objective is to try and secure

States," Gromyko said. On the eve of the speech, the Soviet news agency Tass foreshadowed Gromyko's tone with a dispatch from New York that accused the United States of

offairs of other pation The report dashed hopes for a thaw in Soviet-U.S. relations and signaled little rogress could be expected at a meeting Friday between Gromyko and

Reagan, in his U.N. address Monday had called for a constructive dialogue with the Soviets, and U.S. officials described Wednesday's meeting be tween Gromyko and Secretary of State George Shultzh as "a good start." But the Tass report on the meeting said Shultz "set forth known American positions which do not attest to an

positive changes in the U.S. approach "The aspiration of the United States to interfere in the affairs of other countries, to impose by rude force its international relations, leads to dan gerous aggravation of the existing, and

emergence of new, seats of tension in the world," Tass said. "The American leadership is making a gross mistake, Andrei Gromyke stressed, in believing that a line of this kind will benefit the United States in any way. The Soviet Union will

Shultz briefed Reagan by telephon on the talks with Gromyko. U.S. officials said Shultz planned to be in the had refused to resume trilateral talks assembly when Gromyko speaks.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Fan dance

Two Manchester officials active in historic preservation consult Wednesday about the future of a historic fan during a visit to the old Cheney ribbon mill on Pine Street. Herbert Stevenson, left, Democratic registrar of voters and president of the Cheney Hall Foundation, talks to Probate Judge William E. FitzGerald, president of the Cheney National Historic District Commission. The First Hartford Realty Corp., which is redeveloping the mill, has offered to donate the huge fan to a historical group.

Peopletalk

Cheers for Danson

It was a day of cheers as Ted Danson, who plays Sam the bartender on the Emmy-winning sitcom 'Cheers," was named 1984's Bartender of the Year in a survey of his peers — the nation's mix

Danson has never actually poured a drink for a paying customer, but the third annual poll of U.S. nders conducted by Bell's Scotch named the actor the nation's favorite barkeep. The award, an engraved shaker, was presented to Danson Wednesday, proclaimed "Ted Danson Day" by

"All of this and a day named for me, too," Danson mused. "I wonder if everyone will have to get my OK to do anything today." Previous inners were Ted Lange, who plays Isaac on "The Love Boat," and Jason Wingreen, who was Harry, the barman at "Archie Bunker's Place

The winning material

The winner of the fourth annual "Black Designer Showcase 1984" in New York Tuesday was so excited about winning that he was

When asked how he felt taking top honors in the ceremony at the Parsons School of Design, Franklin Rowe said at first, "I can't." Ten minutes later, he was more vocal but still in

The New York designer of elegant evening attire said. "Incredible. I really wanted to win. I'm really shocked that I won." Rowe, 27, said he's going "to work harder during the coming year than I did for this show and I worked my but

Honors as first runner up went to Annette Devero, the only woman to win a top prize, for her

Not according to Hoyle

It probably has nothing to do with the current separation between John DeLorean and wife. model Cristina Ferrare, but Ferrare's nude poses in a Brazilian magazine might have offended he husband's born-again Christian tenets. Ferrare, currently hosting a Los Angeles morning TV show, frolics in the buff in the pages of Manchete, published in Rio de Janeiro, in a ayout that includes family snapshots taken in nappier days. Clearly, DeLorean's recent drug trial ordeal did not adversely affect his estranged wife's figure:

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Gold boils at 2600 degrees Celsius; for silver the boiling point is 1950 degrees Celsius, and for copper it is 2336 degrees Celsius

Tammy's true love



music called the issue of Redbook. Wynette's career has been one long hit

"And one that I

On this date in history

Stephenson operated the first

locomotive to pull a passenger

In 1939, after 19 days enduring

heavy air .raids and artillery bombardment, the heroic defend-

singles, two Grammy awards. Tammy Wynette three designation as female vocalist of

the year by the Country Music Association, and almost 50 albums. But her private life includes our failed marriages - one to country great George Jones - electroshock therapy, drug problems, 13 operations in 13 years, and an apparent terror campaign against her that culminated in her being kidnapped and beaten in 1978 in a crime that remains unsolved. She married Richey in 1978 and says, "I am totally happy."

Almanac

Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Today is Thursday, Sept. 27, the 1934.

271st day of 1984 with 95 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

A star for a star

Singer-songwriter Paul Anka poses with his

star after receiving the 1,788th star on the

Hollywood Walk of Fame Wednesday. Anka, who

has written over 400 songs in more than 27 years in

the entertainment business, had his star

Jane Russell directly in front of the historic

Found films

Ossie Davis will appear in Dallas at a three-day

Black Film Festival of more than a dozen feature

and short films made in the 1930s and '40s for

black audiences and discovered last year in an

East Texas warehouse. The films will be shown

Feb. 1-3 at the Bob Hope Theater at Southern

Methodist University, sponsor of the festival.

G. William Jones, an SMU film professor and director of the Southwest Video-Film Archives at

the university, found the forgotten films in a

Those to be shown include "Miracle in

Harlem," a 1948 feature with William Greaves;

"Juke Joint," a 1947 feature, and such shorts as

1948's "Boogie Woogie Blues" and "Broken

Not what was planned

their image with arranged events and "photo

opportunities," but the wheels aren't supposed to

show. Things got out of hand Monday when Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins visited a

A reporter found a memo to prison officials

from news secretary, Hank Lindsey, that had

been left on a prison table. In it Lindsey said the

prison visit was intended "to allow us to show

(the) governor in a decision-making and research

situation. It also allows us to show her as being a

Volunteer vet vexes

Former New York Aquarium staff veterinarian

Ray Dieter is gaining a reputation along the rugged Northern California coast, where he has

spent some 2,000 volunteer hours studying dead

treating domestic pets from his mobile van,

blames gill net fishing practices for the recent

deaths of dozens of seals and sea lions, along with

hundreds of birds. With the exception of the

problems raised by the endangered condors,

Dieter says gill-netting is now the "most

In 1941, the British pavy sank the

In 1961, Syria broke away from

the United Arab Republic in a

A thought for the day: On

hearing the gunfire which opened

the Revolutionary War, firebrand

What a glorious morning for

patriot Samuel Adams remarked.

German dreadnaught Bismarck,

off the coast of Brest, France

revolt led by army officers.

Dieter, who travels among seaside towns daily

medium-security prison near LaGrange.

tough administrator."

sea mammals.

Everybody knows politicians like to beef up

warehouse in Tyler, Texas.

Masonic Temple.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts

Weather

d Rhode Island: Partly sunny and cool today. Highs in the mid 50s. Cloudy tonight, chance of rain developing west portion toward sunrise. Lows in the 40s. Cloudy and raw on Friday with a chance of rain or drizzle. Highs

Maine: Mostly sunny today except some cloudiness mixing in over the north, mountains and southwest portion. Highs in the upper 40s north to mid 50s south. Clouding up tonight. Lows in the 30s north to near 40 south. Chance of showers north and occasional light rain likely south Friday. Highs 50 to 55.

New Hampshire: Sunshine mixing with some cloudiness Highs in the upper 40s north to mid 50s south. Clouding up tonight. Lows in the 30s north to near 40 south. Showers likely north and occasional light rain likely south Friday. Highs 50 to

Vermont: Considerable sun shine but cool today. High 50 to 55. Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by periods of rain late tonight and Friday. Continued quite cool. Low tonight 35 to 40. High Friday near 50.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Saturday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and continued cool Saturday through Monday. Highs mainly in the 60s. Overnight lows in the 30s and 40s. Vermont: Dry and quite cool through the period. Highs in the

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair weather through the period but with a chance of showers north Monday. Highs in the 50s with some low 60s extreme south Lows lows in the 30s with low 40s

50s to mid 60s. Overnight lows in

Across the nation

Showers will be scattered from the Southwest through the southern Plains, the mid- Mississippi Valley and into the Ohio Valley Wind and rain will plague southern Florida. The rest of the East Coast will

be partly cloudy while mostly sunny skies will prevail over the Pacific Coast. Cool weather will continue over the Northern states, with highs in the 40s and 50s. The southern half of the country will be in the 70s and 80s.

weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in

Weather radio

New London and 162.40 mHz in The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and

ragweed pollen count informa-

tion from the Department of

Health Services. The recorded

The National Weather Service

broadcasts continuous, 24-hour

message is provided at 566-3449.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 941 Play Four: 0981

nesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 3002. Rhode Island daily: 6748. Maine daily: 870.

Vermont daily: 679. Massachusetts Megabucks: 1-Massachusetts daily: 6785.

70

Heading straight for a fall

Today: partly sunny and cool: High in mid 50s. North wind around 10 mph. Tonight: cloudy. Lows around 40. Light variable winds. Friday: cloudy and cool with a 50 percent chance of rain or drizzle. Highs in mid 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by football buff Tom Davis, 9, of 82 Turnbull Rd., a fourth grader at Waddell School.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows Tropical Storm Isidore located just east of Miami, Floria. Clouds associated with a cold front extend from the Carolinas eastward into the Atlantic. A large area of clouds and showers stretches from the Southwest northward through the central Plains into the Ohio Valley and Middle Atlantic states. An area of clouds persists from the northern Rockies to the northern Plains.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday, During Thursday night, showers will extend from upper Texas northeastward across the central Valleys into parts of the lower Lakes area. Showers will also appear in Florida and snow is possible in parts of the Rockies. Mostly fair elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 60 (79), Boston 46 (58), Chicago 43 (58), Cleveland 44 (59), Dallas 54 (67), Denver 32 (52), Duluth 28 (49), Houston 61 (76), Jacksonville 70 (83), Kansas City 46 (58), Little Rock 56 (71), Los Angeles 62 (77), Miami 78 (86), Minneapolis 34 (50), New Orleans 69 (84), New York 49 (63), Phoenix 69 (86), San Francisco 51 (73), Seattle 47 (70), St. Louis 45 (63), Washington 54 (68).

Other numbers drawn Wed-Rhode Island weekly: 332,

6-7-8-25-27. Massachusetts weekly: Yel-

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lawn "so that we can get some idea of wha direction we want to take." Manchester attorney Wesley C. Gryk and 445 Hartford Road

Board to mull MACC pact 455 Hartford Road The Manchester Board of Directors will hold a special meeting at 4 p.m. Friday to consider authorizing town General Manager Robert Weiss to sign an agreement with the Manchester Area

> The agreement would allow MACC to collect \$14 a night from the state for each client who uses its homeless shelter. Clients would have to sign an affidavit of eligibility for shelter services. MACC plans to temporarily open the shelter

Candidates vie for Realtors' votes

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Manchester

In Brief

Kramer to head campaign

John Thompson, the Democratic candidate in

the 13th Assembly District, announced today that

Manchester resi-

will head his cam-

A member of the

Democratic Town

Committee, Kra-

student in the Legal

Assistance Pro-

ford College for

Women. She also

tor for the U.S. Joint

Publications Re-

She recently

Grant Study

She is a past pres

served on the town's

Community Deve

opment

Bettye Kramer

Agnew, was "disgusting."

Senatorial District

said. "I think it's disgusting."

chester League of Women Voters and of the

"I'm working for Jack because I believe he will

be the effective representative our district needs

in the legislature." Kramer said in a news

erguson said today a statement town Director

Stephen T. Cassano made Tuesday in which he

"I have to stand up and speak against someon

who has to resort to those kinds of tactics," she

Cassano made the comparison at the opening of Democratic headquarters Tuesday night.

Cassano's campaign because she thinks it is

priented toward personal attacks on Zinsser.

Tuesday's comment particularly upset her

because it was an attack on Zinsser's character,

"He (Zinsser) is an inherently honest man,

Zinsser is seeking a third term in the Fourth

Moffett to address seminar

Former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett will address a

seminar at Manchester Community College on

The half-day seminar will focus on how

networks influence the political system and how

women can manage election campaigns by

Other speakers at the seminar will include state

Rep. Pauline R. Kezer, R-Plainville, state Sen, A

Cynthia Matthews, D-Wethersfield, state Sen.

Margaret E. Morton, D-Bridgeport, and Man-chester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg.

The seminar will be at the Lowe Building

Program Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is being

cooperation with the Manchester Herald and

The registration fee of \$6, which includes lunch

oust be received by Oct. 9. Checks should be

made payable to Manchester Community College

Voter sessions continue

The Manchester registrars of voters will

ontinue efforts to register more voters this week

Voter registration sessions are scheduled

onight, from 6 to 8 at the Savings Bank of

Manchester on Main Street and from 6: 30 to 8: 30

in Marshall's Mall at the Manchester Parkade on

Sessions will also be held on Saturday at the

registrars' office in the Municipal Building from 9

Main Street from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at the mall

at the Manchester Parkade from from 11:30 a.m.

can register at the sessions. Registered voters

can also change their party affiliation or address.

Lawn subcommittee to meet

how to obtain grants to preserve the Cheney

first meeting Friday at 8:30 a.m. in the Probate

Coltman said the subcommittee was meeting

with FitzGerald and Nathan to find out what

efforts have been made so far to preserve the

Great Lawn in the historic district will have it

Court conference room.

A subcommittee charged with investigating

Any resident of Connecticut who is 18 years old

.m. to 1 p.m., at Andy's supermarket on North

at shopping malls and banks.

and sent to MCC, Mail Station 5, 60 Bidwell St

sponsored by the MCC Women's Center

organizing, negotiating and networking.

Oct. 13 entitled "Women's Impact on Politics".

she said. "If someone made a comment like that against a Democrat I wouldn't like it."

Ferguson said she has been unhappy with

compared his opponent, state Sen. Carl / Zinsser, to former Vice President Spiro

Manchester Association for the Gifted.

dent Betty Kramer

Two Democratic candidates Wednesday challenged their incumbent Republican opponents to debate the issues. The challenges came from John Thompson. who is seeking election in Manchester's 13th Assembly District, and Michael Zizka of Bolton, who s running in the 55th Assembly Distict. were among nine candidates who spoke

briefly to the Manchester Board of Realtors at a luncheon at Willie's Restaurant. Thompson, a former mayor of Manchester, said he tried unsuccessfully in the 1982 election campaign to get his opponent. Rep. Elsie Swensson, to discuss the issues. He said that after the 1982 election campaign, Swensson backers congratuated him on his restraint during the race, which he lost by 78 votes. "I issue her an invitation today to debate," Thompson told the crowd of real estate agents. "If

two-term incumbent Peter Fusscas, to debate him in the towns of the 55th district. He said Fusscas replied that they would be sharing platforms at meetings like "I reissue the challange and hope you will reconsider," Zizka told Fusscas Wednesday. Because the speakers were heard in alphabetical order, Swensson and Fusscas both spoke before their

Democratic challengers and did not answer the

that's being a heavy, I throw my hat into the ring." Zizka told the audience he has asked his opponent,

AS SHE HAS IN PREVIOUS TALKS in Manchester, Swensson stressed her work in human services. She said being a member of the Human Services Committee - also known as the "heartbreak service"

She said she is interested in being appointed to the Thompson, a former mayor of Manchester, is running against incumbent Elsie Swensson, Banking Committee of the General Assembly if she wins another term. "How long can we keep New York banks out?" she asked rhetorically. She said she would seek input from constituents on the question of Ferguson defends Zinsser And she said she hopes to "unload unnecessary Former Republican town Director Vivian

with improving the economy.

During his five-minute talk, Fusscas said the replies he has received from surveys he conducts annually indicate that his constituents are concered about "double-digit state spending, increased gasoline taxes, double and triple fines to finance road improvements that have been neglected, new taxes and a \$164 million state surplus. He said his constituents are happy about lower interest rates, lower unemployment, and lower federal taxes. He credited the Reagan administration

REPUBLICAN INCUMBENT SEN. CARL ZINSSER, who, like opponent Steven Cassano, is a member of the Manchester Board of Realtors, said he would stand on his record as a legislator.



Democratic state Rep. James McCavanagh, left, talks to Republican state Sen. Carl Zinsser during a luncheon meeting

Zinsser said he hopes the Legislature will continue to defeat rent control and opposed the one-half percent tax on real estate transactions. He called again for repeal of such taxes as the tax on meals that cost less than a dollar and on seeds and fertilizer. Cassano said he and Zinsser differ philosophically

in their approach to government. He chided Zinsser

suggesting that his interest in spending for education stems from the fact that he is a teacher at Manchester Community College. Cassano said education is grossly underfunded in Connecticut and that the state has a high per-capitaincome level. He said an example of the situation was a man who left a teaching job at Bennet Junior High School to become a postal service employee because

DEMOCRATIC STATE REP. JAMES McCAVA-NAGH, who is seeking a second term in the 12th Assembly District, said he has tried to keep in touch with residents of the district. He said he has made ome decisions that are not popular, but said a legislator must make hard decisions He said the people don't want him to go back to them with a referendum on every issue.

He also stressed his experience as a Manchester

Wednesday of the Manchester Board of Realtors at Willie's Both are seeking

re-election town director. He described his first year as a legislator as "awesome," but a good learning

experience. His opponent, Republican Jonathan Mercier, who is making his first run for public office, said he hopes he gets a chance to share "in the excitement of being a He said he was motivated to run because of the pride

he takes in Manchester and Connecticut. He said he is repeatedly embarrassed by the the quality of the Democratic majority state government, by unneeded taxes and by public officials indicted on criminal charges DONALD BATES, Democratic representative from

the 9th Assembly District, which includes on Manchester voting district, said that as he sat at the table during the luncheon be could sense that people at the table were asking politely. "Who are you" Bates briefly traced the history of his political activity in East Hartford, leading to his election as a state legislator

He said does not regard his district as having town boundaries despite the fact that it consists of corners of Manchester, East Hartford and Glastonbury Kevin Norige, his Republican opponent, did not

DEP still can't identify chemical source

he would earn twice as much money.

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

A state environmental engineer said Wednesday that plans for tracing the source of chemical contamination of Manchester's wellfield off New State Road are at a standstill.

Stanley Alexander, a senior environmental engineer in the water com pliance unit of the state Department of Environmental Protection, said the DEP has not decided what to do next Test wells in the area have failed to pinpoint the source of the pollution.

the department has not given up. He suspect four area businesses as possi-

said he worries that the level of contamination could rise above federal "If those wells have to be taken out of

service, that's a big chunk of Manchester's water," he said. officials have said.

tetrachloroethylene, trichl Though he could not say when the and trichloroethane. Soil and water DEP will again try to find the tests performed in the area last year level for many years, without anyone contamination source, Alexander said led state environmental engineers to knowing it.

The three contaminated wells provide water to households in western Manchester. The town is now mixing pure water with the contaminated water to keep pollution levels below federal limits, town and state water

The wells are contaminated with three industrial degreasing agents -

ble sources of the chemicals But test wells and later soil samples have apparently ruled out either of those four companies as the polluter Alexander said earlier this month. Officials have identified three of those

companies - the former Southern New

England Telephone maintanance gar-

age and Burnside Auto Body on New State Road and Ward Manufacturing Co. on Adams Street. wells were ever dug on the property.

Alexander has refused to identify the fourth company, saying preliminary soil samples ruled it out before test He said it is nossible that wells have been polluted at the present

named told the Manchester Herald that he thinks the contamination is leaching from nearby land that was used for many years as an unofficial dump. But Alexander said the well closest to the old refuse site is not the most polluted, leading engineers to believe the dump is not the source of the chemicals found

Alexander said the DEP would be in a better position to know for sure if the department owned a drilling truck and could drill in spots all over the area around the wellfield. But the department has no such equipment and is seldom authorized to hire it from a private firm, he said.

Alexander guessed such a rig would One area resident who asked not to be cost the in the neighborhood of \$50,000

DCYS takes charge of woman's child

By Sarah Passel Herald Reporter

The two-year-old son of a woman charged Monday with assault and risk foster home for the next three months. a Manchester Superior Court official

The woman, Dorothy L. Staley of 40 Olcott St., is being held in the women's prison system spokesman.

Manchester police said they arrested Staley, 20, on Monday after her Staley had thrown, kicked and dragged throw him onto the highway. Police week, police and court officials said before moving in with the roommate on

of injury to a minor will be placed in a watched Staley physically abuse her from DCYS is scheduled to report on son repeatedly since Staley moved in the department's plans for the child

correctional institution in Niantic on \$5,000 bond, according to a Connecticut the boy around and then threatened to pital for observation until late this. Staley had been living on the street

said they arrested Staley as she was - Barry told prosecutor Rosita Crea- Olcott Street Creamer said she be walking down Olcott Street with the mer Tuesday that he wants a report on child, whose face was swollen and how the child will be cared for if The roommate told police she had He said today that a representative

with her. Police charged Staley with when Staley's case comes before him third-degree assault and risk of injury again next Tuesday.

Barry Tuesday that after her arrest resolved. Staley signed a release allowing the Youth Services to place her son in a criminal proceedings.

Staley's case is not resolved in 90 days

He said he would be surprised if The Manchester Superior Court bail DCYS returned the child to his mother commissioner told Judge David M. before the charges against her were

Barry appointed public defender state Department of Children and Laura Westlund to represent Staley in foster home for 90 days. The child will He raised Staley's bond from \$1,000 to remain at Manchester Memorial Hos- \$5,000 after Creamer told him that

lieves the roommate will not invite Staley back to the Olcott Street Creamer said she believes Staley has nowhere to go and might fail to appear on future court dates if she were

released on a bond as low as \$1,000

For the Record

The East Windsor branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester is not scheduled to open until later this fall

Monday, 4:44 p.m. - medical call, 84 Wells St. (Paramedics) Monday, 5: 31 p.m. — alarm, 132 Bissell St. (Town). Monday, 6:38 p.m. - motor vehicle accident. West Center and McKee streets (Town).

Tuesday, 2:34 p.m. - medical call, 84 Summit St. (Paramedics) Tuesday, 6:52 p.m. - medical call, 265 High St.

Intersate 86 eastbound between exits 92 and 93 Tuesday, 11:11 p.m. - car fire, Parkade Lanes

Wednesday, 8: 12 a.m. - medical call, 219 W. Center Wednesday, 9: 16 a.m. — service call, 306 Progress Drive (Town).

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Drive (Paramedics) (Paramedics)

Tuesday, 6:23 a.m. - false alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town). Tuesday, 10:03 a.m. - duct fire, Lydall and Foulds, 615 Parker St. (Town)

Tuesday, 11:03 p.m - motorcycle accident,

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Conference of Churches.

The town would get the same amount if it operated a shelter. The agreement would in effect uthorize MACC to run the shelter for the town. Monday in Luther Hall of the Emanuel Lutheran

Fire Calls

Manchester Monday, 1:31 p.m. - medical call, 21 Brainard Monday, 2:24 p.m. - medical call, 275 Progress Monday, 4:18 p.m. - medical call, 112 Walnut St. Monday, 4:38 p.m. - medical call, 115 New State

(Eighth District, Paramedics) bowling alley (Town). St. (Paramedics)

Spring Colors

President Reagan has a big smile for flower girl Jennifer Wojciechowski, 8, as he holds her during a Milwaukee rally Wednesday. Jennifer gave the president a bouquet four years ago, and their picture became a Time magazine cover.

President basks in Midwest's welcome

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, rejecting Walter Mondale's jibes that he has had a "deathbed conversion" concerning the Soviets, says he has not changed his feelings about the live together in this world " Reagan made the comment during a

12-hour Midwestern campaign swing Wednesday, responding to Mondale's charge that there is a "new Reagan" on the foreign policy horizon. The president's conciliatory approach will be tested Friday when he meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and holds a "working

luncheon," for him at the White House. He will be primed for the meeting by briefing today from Secretary of State George Shultz, who sounded out Gromyko Wednesday on Reagan's offer to open a dialogue with Moscow. Soviet and U.S accounts of the Gromyko-Shultz session differed A senior U.S. official described the meeting as "a good start" for improv

which was distinguished by a "calm and thoughtful atmosphere. The news agency Tass, however, quoted Gromyko as telling Shultz, Soviet-American relations have been seriously undermined as a result of the policy of the present U.S.

ing ties and a "good give and take,

Reagan, who has been toning down his harsh rhetoric against the Soviets.

Wednesday, stopping in Bowling Green Wis., on a trip that brought thousands of friendly supporters and pockets of protesters, who were usually kept out

of the assembly halls. "Mr. President, you look great," one Bowling Green State University. throughout the day on a trip that involved four flights aboard Air Force One, six helicopter rides and some

short motorcade rides. The students were wildly enthusiastic and Reagan commented as he was leaving that it "topped anything" he has enjoyed on the campaign trail so

appearance but he skipped over large portions and raced through the speech to engage in a question-and-answer session with the students. "I've heard there's a fellow going round the country who says I don't answer questions." he told the gathering, referring to Mondale's charge that

he has gone into a "question-free" The nine questions he took centered mainly on foreign policy and the question of peace.

in his talks with Gromyko, Reagan said. "Maybe we can open up a dialogue about the suspicions that exist in both our countries - they charging that we intend war against them We feel - and I think, with better reason -

Mondale preps for Soviet chief

United Press International voters in Boston

NEW YORK - Walter Mondale says nis meeting with Andrei Gromyko today will not be a negotiating session and that he will urge the Soviet foreign minister to do all that he can to get ns control talks back on track. "I'll be telling the foreign minister that, of course, we don't negotiate as a andidate. We stand as one as Americans wanting progress toward arms control," Mondale said Wednesday. The Democratic presidential candidate meets Gromyko this afternoon at the Soviet mission to the United Nations, 24 hours after arriving in New York, a bastion of Democratic voters, and secluding himself in preparation

Gromyko, in New York for the opening week of the United Nations General Assembly session, will meet with President Reagan at the White House Friday.

Mondale's national security adviser. David Aaron, met with Reagan's national security staff before the meeting and plans to brief the White House on the results of today's session. a senior campaign aide said "He is going to urge Mr. Gromyko to the aide said. "We are being entirely. supportive of their (the administration's efforts) as far as they go." he

Mondale, who met Gromyko for the first time as a senator 10 years ago and twice as vice president, said his mission was to show support for Reagan, something I can do

"At my meeting with the foreign minister I will be pointing out that I hope this meeting with the president will be successful, that we'd have only

U.S./World In Brief

Envoy arrives in Jordan AMMAN, Jordan - Egyptian envoy Osama El-Baz arrived in Amman today with a message from President Hosni Mubarak to Jordan's King

Hussein in the wake of the restoration of Egyptian-Jordanian relations. 'The Jordanian step indicates that his majesty King Hussein and the Jordanian people have a istoric perception of the challenges facing the Arab nation and deeply appreciate the priorities

facing it at this difficult time," state-run Radio ordan quoted El-Baz as saying upon arrival in The Egyptian emmissary was to meet with Hussein later in the day, the official Jordanian

The Jordanian monarch met with Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat and U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy Wednesday amid speculation he is seeking a renewed role in the Middle East peace process. Jordan announced Tuesday it was restoring liplomatic ties with Egypt despite Cairo's 1979

signing of the Camp David accords. Hussein and Arafat, head of the Palestine iberation Organization, led delegations in talks Wednesday night on "developing Jordanian-PLO political coordination on a number of Palestinian ssues," PETRA said. Arafat was to leave the Jordanian capital later today.

CPR helps revive brother

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. - When 8-year-old avid Myers found his brother pinned beneath he garage door he yelled for his mother, then athed life into his critically injured brother with cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques

learned at the YMCA. "We were quite surprised by the way he eformed the CPR." Connie Myers said late Wednesday from West Nebraska General Hospi al during a break from the vigil at the bedside of her 5-year-old son. James.

David and his mother worked as a team using PR to revive James, who was pinned beneath an electrically operated garage door Tuesday. James remained in critical condition today with hest and possible head injuries. The local fire marshal, who used to teach CPR,

said David's actions were extraordinary. Meyer said David got home from school Tuesday to find James pinned under the garage loor at the family home west of Scottsbluf Meyer said David screamed for his mother to call the fire department and then struggled to free James. He said David and his mother pounded on the garage door and managed to get it to go up.

Manson loses most of hair

VACAVILLE, Calif. - Mass murderer Charles lanson lost most of his hair and beard when he was set on fire by another killer, prison officials

He was in serious but stable condition Wednesday with second and third degree burns over 18 percent of his body and will be treated at Jan Holstrom, a convicted murderer, told guards he threw paint thinner at Manson and then et him afire with a match because they argued

over Holstrom's constant recital of Hare Krishna The 49-year-old cult leader was convicted of masterminding the bloody and ritualistic 1969 murders of actress Sharon Tate and eight others. Holstrom, 36, who claims to belong to the Hare Krishna sect, was sent to prison in 1974 for the murder of his father, a Pasadena Calif. gynecologist, over what authorities said at the time might have been a religious disagreement.

"Doc" Holliday's gun found

SAN FRANCISCO - A .44-caliber revolver carried by gunslinger-dentist "Doc" Holliday has been found along with rusty dental tools and a journal in a steamer trunk hidden in a house once owned by Wyatt Earp.

The whiskey-swilling, poker-playing dentist credited with killing at least 16 men mainly used a derringer, a small pocket gun. Earp, who was Holliday's best friend, teamed ip with him during the infamous 1881 gunfight at the O.K. Corral.

The cache of Holliday's gear was discovered by Joan Krizman, who recently bought the home owned by Earp and Sarah Marcus, the San Francisco woman he married. Krizman said the trunk contained the single

action "Peacemaker," which was inscribed on the handle with the initials JHH (John Henry Holliday), several dental tools, Holliday's journal and some clothes with "Holl" marked on them in Holliday, born near Valdosta, Ga., died in 1887

of consumption at a sanitarium in Glenwood Springs, Colo., at the age of 36. Earp died in San Francisco in 1929 and is buried in nearby Colma, but his wife and, later, her "makes it awfully costly to GM to relatives, lived in the house until recently.

Bowling Green State University. Reagan, 73. showed stamina Bush surrenders to tax release clamor

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Vice President George Bush, reversing himself in the space of a day, says he will release "essential information" from policy address for his on-campus his tax returns for the past three years to sate the "insatiable urge of people to An aide to Bush would not say

> Wednesday what that information would be, but said it would not be made public until at least next week. President Reagan and the two Democratic contenders, Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, have all released recent income tax returns. But until Wednesday. Bush main tained he was unable to do the same without violating the law governing a blind trust. Bush placed his \$2.1 million in assets in the trust when he became vice president In a written statement, Bush said

that his lawyer. Dean Burch, and the director of the Office of Government

Bush said he "will release the essential information of my 1981, 1982 and 1983 tax returns:

Ferraro rallies

- see page 9

at a sidewalk news conference on 58th

would actually help the president

Mondale nodded and said, "When it

comes to moving the world away from

the arms race and nuclear war.

He also said, however, he would like

to see plans made for a summit and that

Americans have a right to expect

progress. Administration officials

have tried to play down hopes for any

specific progress when Gromyko

meets for several hours with Reagan at

would also raise human rights

The campaign aide said Mondale

Mondale reacted angrily to an

insinuation by Reagan that he was soft

ment - we disarm in the hope the other

side will follow." Reagan said in

Bowling Green. Ohio. "Historically,

unilateral disarmament has never

worked. It has only encouraged

include me in that group, I think I'm

Soviets are not likely to make any

agreements if they think Mondale can

candidate opposes the MX missile and

strength as an indispensible part of

other Reagan weapons systems:

Mondale said, "If he intended to

Reagan has said in the past that the

elected because the Democratic

"I have always seen the need for

the White House on Friday.

on defense policy.

owed an apology.

Asked if his meeting with Gromykmo

In a television interview. Bush said he established the trust originally to protect the public and himself. 'Now there's been a hue and cry. mainly from the people traveling with me, saying 'hey, why don't you release ir tax returns.' And I'm saying, well I can't do that But now I've asked our attorney to find a way ... to protect the public and

> me against conflict of interest and still satisfy the insatiable urge of people to know about taxes," he said. Bush had said Tuesday that "my lawyers say you can't" open the trust But Martin said the trust could be

broken, the information revealed and a

feelings about anything a bit, but we that they really do have aggressive additional information can be revealed about breaking a trust," Bush said at a

UAW chiefs seek worker pact approval

United Press International

ST. LOUIS - United Auto Workers leaders who approved a new three-year by the margin and predicted contract with General Motors Corp. are starting a nationwide drive to get the okay of the union's 350,000 GM workers. The approval vote Wednesday by the union's 300-member GM Council clears the way for an October ratification vote by the 350,000 hourly workers

Meetings to explain the contract begin today at union halls nationwide. The deadline for ratification by 137 locals across the country is Oct. 14. Negotiators reached tentative agreement last Friday on a pact addressing the union's key goals of job security and wage hikes

tatives, who make up the GM Council,

social workers:

Local presidents and plant represen-

during a seven-hour meeting, sources a news conference he was "delighted"

Asked whether he thought the contract would require a sales tob to the membership, Bieber said, "I don't think it's a matter of selling - it's a matter of explaining how the agree-

The easy Council approval had been expected after dissident leaders decided late Tuesday not to stage a floor fight, basically because they did not know enough details to challenge the

Fred Myers of Local 599 in Flint. Mich who led the dissident "Restore and More in '84" group, said he would

"I'm not real fond of the raises, but you can't get everything you want." Myers said "We feel the job security is what most people are looking for - not the

wages," Local 599 member Dan Neeley George Sailer of Local 14 in Toledo, Ohio, said he was not happy with wage provisions that call for smaller raises for the lower-level parts workers he represents.

They (union leaders) may get it passed - I don't know - but I'm not going to help them," Sailer said. The new contract calls for GM to deposit \$1 billion in a job security fund to pay the wages of workers who lose their jobs due to automation, subcontracting and productivity improvements until the workers are retrained or placed in other jobs.

Other aspects of the contract include ranging from 1 percent to 3.5 percent depending on job classification. The receive a 2.25 percent raise, plus lump sum payments totaling about \$700 and \$725 in the next two years.

The pact also includes three more paid holidays, a \$500 bonus per year for perfect attendance, increased pension payments and a "golden handshake" ments of up to \$55,000 to workers with 25 subcontracting, called "outsourcing

early retirement plan offering payyears experience who leave their jobs. It does not include strict limits on in the industry, that Bieber had sought. But he said the job security program

Congress aims to add funds for

By Robert Shepard United Press International

embassy security

WASHINGTON - The administration is virtually assured of getting more money from Congress to bolster security at U.S. embassies worldwide but also is being sharply criticized for not preventing last week's bombing in

Mentbers of the House Foreign Affairs Committee expressed "bi tion but agreed to give President Reagan an additional \$350 million for a "security enhancement"

The action followed a closed meeting with State Department officials who were questioned by angry committee members about last Thursday's truck bomb attack Lebanese capital, which killed 25 people, including two Americans. In the Senate, the vice chairman bitterly rejected Reagan's attempt order. If none is forthcoming, to link the attack, and two similar motion of censure will be in order

During a campaign stop in "For the president to suggest

Charging that Reagan had "ut terly misrepresented the facts, of the intelligence committee Moynihan said, "An apology is in ones in the past 18 months, to a Senate Democratic leader Rodecline in the Central Intelligence bert Byrd, D-W.Va., joined Moyni-Agency under the Carter han's denunciation of the Reagan

attacked the U.S. embassy in

D-N.Y., said later in a Senate

invited further terrorist attacks on

American lives by telling the world

we are unprepared to thwart such

Moynihan said the CIA budget

He said the Reagan administra-

the CIA following the Oct. 23

terrorist attack on the U.S. Marine

"One such story may be inaccu-

rate. Two is a campaign," Moyni-

headquarters at Beirut airport.

han said.

after declining in the late 1960s and

early 1970s, increased yearly dur

ing the Carter administration

The charge "is not only false, it is

Beirut last week.

Bowling Green, Ohio, Wednesday that the most recent terrorist Reagan blamed the "near destruc- disaster in Lebanon is Jimmy tion of our intelligence agency" Carter's fault is the ultimate during the Carter years for the disappearing act," Byrd said.

Congress dumps alien bill reform

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Senate and House negotiators have all but given up hope of reaching a compromise on a landmark immigration reform bill that would have aliens from the fear of deportation. same protection against job discriand Senate bills to a halt Wednesday, dimming chances for final

passage by the scheduled adjournment date of Oct. 5. ference committee that spent nine sex as a basis for discriminat days seeking a compromise, re- charges. date for resuming negotiations.

dead, and he said, "It's up to the House team twice offered changes other side," referring to those in the amendment in an effort to Simpson said the only way to son — but to no avail.

down and try it again."

entered the United States prior to Jan. 1, 1981, and seeks to discourin search of work by penalizing employers who knowingly hire The talks skidded to a halt when

Democrats on the House negotiatfreed more than a million illegal ing team refused to weaken the An impasse over a single issue - aimed at protecting legalized whether aliens should be given the aliens from job discrimination. The amendment, authored b minaton as minorities — brought negotiations over differing House would allow aliens to file complaints of discrimination agains employers on the basis of

But Simpson protested the addi Rep. Peter Rodino. D-N.J., tion of the concept of alienage to chairman of a House-Senate con- race, national origin, religion and cessed the talks without setting a He said the Frank amendmen

would prohibit employers from But Rodino and Sen. Alan favoring citizens over aliens in Simpson, R-Wyo., the chief Senate filling available jobs and allow negotiator, left the door open for aliens, but not citizens, to fil resuming the talks in the short discrimination charges with a Rodino was asked if the bill was The Democratic majority on the

opposed to the discrimination make it more acceptable to Simp-

save it was for the conferees to "sit The final compromise offer by the House included language say-The legislation, as agreed to by ing charges based on alienage the conferees, would grant legal could be brought by citizens as wel residence to illegal aliens who as by resident aliens and refugees

House gives OK

By Mary Beth Franklin

The only exception is when, in a ably comatose or would not survive even with the treatment.

The provisions were inspired b a 1982 case of a severely hand WASHINGTON — Doctors who capped infant in Bloomington Ind., who died six days after birth withhold medical treatment from At his parents' orders, based on

hospitals — with the notable exception of the American Medical It also set up a toll-free telephone Association — now goes to the hotline that could be used anonym-

week and President Reagan is ever, were thrown out by a federal court in April 1983.

drafted the bill, urged his col-leagues to support it. 1984" — calls for the Department of Health and Human Services to No one has the right to play God draw up regulations setting guide such infants. The bill, estimated to cost \$158

It also orders a national study of into existing child protection and promotes adoption of severely

doctor's "reasonable medical In addition, it establishes a new judgment," the infant is irretriev- program to prevent family violence and to shelter battered

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a severely handicapped newborn, doctors' advice, the infant like the Indiana "Baby Doe," could known as "Baby Doe" in cour be prosecuted for child abuse battles - was not fed and extenunder a newly approved House bill sive surgery to correct a digestive The House Wednesday approved defect was not performed. the legislation — a compromise between versions passed by the the so-called right-to-life lobby, the House and Senate earlier this year. administration responded by

Senate for final approval. Senate action is anticipated cases. before Congress adjourns next The administration's rules, how expected to sign it. Rep. Thomas Petri, R-Wis., a member of the House Education The new legislation — officially and Labor Committee, which the "Child Abuse Amendments of

with the lives of these babies, except God himself," Petri said. The bill expands the legal definition of child abuse to include million over four years, earmarks withholding medical treatment \$5 million annually to implement from severely handicapped infants the "Baby Doe" provisions. and requires states receiving federal child abuse prevention grants to incorporate rules to child abuse and neglect, expands prevent such "medical neglect" the definition of child sexual abuse

The compromise, which is supported by major groups representing the handicapped, doctors and life-saving treatment from infants life-saving treatment from infants life-saving treatment from infants ously to tip federal authorities of

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Court rules couple must give up children United Press International "Overwhelming evidence was TRENTON, N.J. - A New presented, starkly revealing the Jersey court has ordered a meninability of the parents to provide tally retarded couple to give up the last two of their nine children

sisted despite the best efforts of a youngest child, Pearl, 7, and to end

The Appellate Division of Superior Court ruled Wednesday that Stephen and Joan Huggins, both 46, ant from school and suffered from of Camden, N.J., must relinquish their parental rights and put their daughters Joane, 17, and Bertha 16, in the custody of the state Division of Youth and Family Services pending adoption. The three-judge panel rejected Huggins' parental rights for five and Domestic Relations Court and Bertha and a younger sister Judge John Miller violated their were allowed to stay with their

constitutional rights to due process parents while state and local during an October 1983 custody hearing by allowing a report stating they were unfit parents to These arguments are com- reached the age of majority that oletely without merit," the court year and was not affected by the

and abuse in varying degrees.

adequate care for their children. Social workers said the Huggins because they are unable to care for them despite training efforts by home was "roach infested," unheated and often without hot water. The girls were often unfed,

The court had terminated the agencies supervised them on par-The five children were placed in foster homes. The ninth child

unwashed, lice-ridden, were truemotional and learning The girls have been in a foster home since 1982 and wish to be adopted by their foster parents.

ent responsibilities. udge (Miller) found that all (of) The DYFS decided the couple the children suffered from neglect could not be taught and in separate

actions, asked a judge to declare

plethora of social and government - the Huggins' rights to Bertha and - man, said he hoped they would agencies." the opinion said. Joane Pearl later was adopted appeal their case to the state The couple's lawyer, Gary Light- Supreme Court.

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Buy American — Pay more, make do with less

WASHINGTON - How much should some Americans pay so that other Americans can maintain a comfortable lifestyle?

That question - spotlighted by the automobile talks - exists throughout U.S. industry. The issue is whether America's consumers must face higher price tags to insure that some of America's workers will keep their way of life

In the next few years, U.S. shoppers will often have to decide whether to "buy American" paying more, and making do with less. Should this sacrifice be made? Must it be made? The real furor is just beginning.

Job security, not money, was the sticking poin in the negotiations between General Motors and the United Auto Workers. The auto workers wanted a guarantee that they could keep their jobs. They were even willing to take a slight wage cut in exchange for that guarantee.

GM, however, was willing to offer even higher wages than requested — if it would be permitted to many cases, a monthly car payment may

Robert Wagman Syndicated Columnist

or to move jobs outside the country

JOB EXPORTING - in an effort to cut costs and keep prices competitive - is at the core of the auto-industry debate. The automakers say it will have to be done on a wider scale if they are to make U.S. cars affordable and competitive with the prices of imports.

U.S. auto prices have risen so sharply that, in consume most of a family's spare income. A newcar purchase can require major lifestyle changes, or spending cuts. Most of the cost of a new car covers labor -

ployee wages and fringe benefits The world statistics are a bit startling: The average U.S. autoworker gets \$17.55 per hour in wages and fringe benefits - while his counterpart in Germany earns \$12.98: in France, \$9.20: in Italy, \$7.86; in England, \$7.83; and in Japan, \$7.74.

Given this wage disparity, ask automakers, how can U.S. auto prices compete with those of imports? One answer is to move at least some of the assembly and parts-manufacturing jobs out of GM already has several plants in Mexico. In the

United States, GM pays workers a base wage of

\$12.67 an hour. It pays its Mexican workers an

THE UAW CLAIMS that by paying this low a wage, the automakers are both exploiting foreign workers and making a technically inferior product. How, asks the UAW, can a \$10-a-day

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worker and a skilled U.S. worker turn out a product of the same quality?

However, the average Mexican worker's takehome pay enables him to buy a modest house, own a car (it may not be new, but it runs) and educate his children. The Mexican worker's standard of living may not equal that of a U.S. worker, but it's adequate, or even comfortable, given his expectations. In addition, the automakers say that with training and supervision, the Mexican

worker is just as good as his U.S. counterpart The UAW has tried to stop this outflow of jobs in two ways. The first is through collective bargaining: by writing job-security provisions into its new contracts. The second is by trying to force Congress to pass domestic-content legislation, which would require that all cars sold

least a minimum amount of U.S. labor. Walter Mondale and the Democratic Party back this domestic-content legislation. But the automakers oppose it, saying that it will cause a sharp increase in prices for U.S. consumers.

in this country have parts that were built with at

Lebanese faction terrorizes American diplomats in Paris

tacks have left a miasma of fear hanging over our Paris embassy, which used to be American diplo mats' favorite post.

The danger for U.S. personnel in Paris is much higher than the public has been told. I sent my associate Lucette Lagnado to check out reports that had filtered back to Washington. Here's what

After a three-year pattern of random attacks, embassy personnel are edgy. The elegant embassy building on the Place de la Concorde has become a fortress reminiscent of U.S. embassies in Saigon or Beurut. Concrete barriers are strategically positioned around the building; parking is strictly forbidden near the embassy and passing vehicles are closely scrutinized.

A heavy presence of French gendarmes and uniformed guards man, the embassy charge d'afare in evidence around the em- faires, was shot at and missed by bassy building, in addition to the an unknown assailant as he left his Marines stationed at the entran- home on the way to work. The ces. Visitors are carefully gunman was never caught. screened and their belongings



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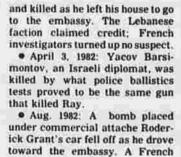
Faction. Since 1981, its members have struck repeatedly at U.S. diplomats in Paris. Then, in change of pace and place, they began gunning for Americans in neighboring

 Jan. 18, 1982: Lt. Col. Charles Ray, the military attache, was shot

eign Service plum sour? A mysterious group that styles itself as the "Lebanese Armed Revolutionary

chill over the Paris embassy November 1981: Chris Chap-

dents in France.



policeman was killed and another badly wounded as they tried to defuse the bomb, which evidently was meant to go off within the embassy grounds March 1983: The same terror-

ists tried to assassinate Robert Onan Homme, the American consul-general in Strasbourg. He Other incidents that have cast a survived and remains at his post. February 1984: Leamon Hunt. a retired Foreign Service officer assigned to head the Sinai Peace Keeping Forces, was gunned down in Rome. Again, the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction claimed responsibility for his brutal murder, and authorities established a link with the inci-

> AS FOR THE Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction, U.S. intelligence sources are pretty well convinced that it is no ragtag group of fanatics, but an organization orchestrated and controlled by a national government: Syria.

sources for the planning and manpower that clearly went into the attacks on American personnel. In each case, it was obvious that the targeted diplomat had been under surveillance for an know the smallest details of his working and commuting routines. Diplomats interviewed confessed that a feeling of anxiety has seriously diluted the heady pleasure they once felt over their assignment in the French capital. Instead of enjoying the lovely city "April in Paris," they must be always on guard. When they stroll the famous parks and picturesque boulevards, they keep a sharp eye sins may lurk under the chestnut

The homeless problem: more shelter profiles

Open Forum school building costing us \$40,000

Bennet project benefits town

wrote a column about the Bennet housing project stating that there is obviously a market for Benne Their reasoning is that only a (which is quite true), and there government would have the re- seems to be a reasonable chance that Bennet will be a success (which I agree with.) Sacks' relatively mild column stirred up a reaction from a small circle of extreme conservatives who monitor our Board of Directors and extended period - long enough to make up in noise what they lack in knowledge or thorough research. (During the Bennet furor, one man couldn't distinguish a capital item from an annual expense item.) This group's biggest claim to fame is the HUD "victory" which they assumed would keep minority groups out of Manchester but is actually losing us thousands of dollars in UDAG grants. Research would have shown we'd lose UDAG but there again research is not an

idealogue's strong point.

interests reader Here are some points to note on

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3. You can't issue bonds and

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Bennet. Bennet is an example of

something that benefited

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political people of both parties in a

spirit of cooperation that I think

could only happen in Manchester.

lawyers. Ask anyone who's tried.

interest in Bennet.

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Old-time engine

MACC has had no contact with him since day 9, and by his head and say "crazy, just crazy,

Saturday's Manchester Herald

However, we do learn that it is

young man with hand on flywheel

is a Manchester High School

graduate named Bill Steele. Ob-

viously a "nut" on old petroleum-

This is news? For me it certainly

is, leaving me feeling that this is a

hometown native whom I would :

Certainly I am for more inter-

ested in what I have discovered in

this area of front page space than I

would have been in the most recent

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could have been reported in the

same place, the sort of thing which

I can learn from radio or TV any

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Manchester

powered engines.

2. At conversion time mortgage looks like a "put-on," a parody of

rates were 17 percent for commer- an old-time steam traction engine

property was not being readily old-time al lright - but a portable

sold. Real estate people had no air compressor, vintage 1923. The

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of guest Terry B columns prepared for the Herald on the problem of the homeless in Manchester. Esther, Terry and Joey, profiled today, have been users of the emergency shelter run by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. The profiles were written by Nancy Carr, executive director of MACC.

"If Walter Mondale had a DEEP, RICH SPEAK-

ING VOICE, would you vote for him?"

Esther is an alcoholic. She has been an alcoholic for 37 of her 59 years. SHe is an alcoholic who is not vering from her disease although she has been in and out of every treatment center in the state and is well known to those in Alcoholics Anonymous. During the increasingly rare periods when she was able to keep her drinking under control she was well liked by both patients and staff members in the health care facilities where she worked.

A quiet, soft-spoken, gentle, warmly generous woman when sober, she has repeatedly everything - job, room, furniture, clothes, and the few friends she had made. All that is left is the street and the bottle, until she is so sick and so desperate that she is hospitalized once again.

turned to MACC for food and shelter when she hit the pits. Time is probably running out for Esther. In occasional contacts with MACC staff, they note her shelter by 6 a.m. He did not ask for any financial physical appearance is deteriorating and she looks ill. assistance nor did he ever go to the soup kitchen.

Terry has been more or less on our streets since he was 15 years old. When his mother remarried and the family moved to Florida, Terry stayed behind with the family of a friend. After a few months the agreed-upon board money failed to arrive and the arrangeent fell apart.

in Florida. Terry was none too anxious to go. He moved around from family to family, staying anywhere from a week to a few months. Sometimes t stayed in homes of friends where the parents didn't know he was sleeping in the cellar or garage.

His poor atttendance alerted school officials and he was placed in several foster homes. None worked out By 16 he was out of school but working at a fast-food chain and managing pretty well by sharing rent with an older friend. When the friend got married he found a room for rent in the house of an elderly woman. He says he came home one night to find his door locked and his things on the porch for playing the radio too loud. The police told him about the shelter.

He stayed at the shelter nine days while he looked for another living arrangement. He came in, took a the staff assumes he has once again found some living

Downtown merchants call him "the dancer" because he walks up and down Main Street waving his arms and talking to himself. Sometimes he sits in the middle of the sidewalk and stares into space. Sometimes he panhandles from passersby or drivers waiting for a red light. Failure to contribute often

provokes a flood of foul language.

Joey is not good for downtown business. People give him a wide berth as they pass him on the sidewalk. Depending on the weather, he wears ragged army fatigues or layers of clothing with pieces of blanket wrapped around his arms and legs. He is often dirty, orous, disoriented, paranoid and delusional harassed by hallucinations so that he jerks or giggles

or cringes at apparitions only he can see. Some nights at the shelter he walked in the door straight to the cot at the far end and pulled the covers over his face, lying stiff and unnaturally still for an hour or more before beginning to look around or eat. On other nights he was aggressive and agitated, verbally harassing other shelter users. The others were surprisingly tolerant and accepting of his bizarre and disturbing behavior. Occasionally when he was really flying, one of them would circle a finger

time of day.

On two occasions this year Joey was hospitalized at Cedarcrest. Both times, he was discharged in several weeks and was back on the street. The MACC staff tried unsuccessfully to delay the discharge. Joey himself wanted to stay at the hospital. He also tried several times to be voluntarily committed, particularly when he was sick and unable to eat or sleep. He has also been arrested several times for trespassing and harassment. Recently he was arrested, jailed for several weeks and transferred to Norwich. He will be discharged soon with several days' supply of medication to begin the whole dreary round again.

Shelters are a temporary solution to a growing national problem. At best, they provide a bed, simple food, used clothing and, if there is adequate staffing, some attempt at networking those capable of re-entering the mainstream.

Even as we are engaged in a committee effort to provide minimal shelter, we need to understand that the chronically mentally disabled are never going to be able to care for themselves. These walking wounded deserve more than a life time of sleeping on cots and wandering on the streets during the day.

NEXT: The myths of homelessness

Connecticut In Brief

Waterbury plans vote appeal

WATERBURY - City attorneys have chall lenged a federal judge's order requiring the city to take immediate and extensive efforts to register voters among the city's Hispanic and other minority residents The attorneys filed a motion Wednesday in Bridgeport to temporarily block U.S. District Judge Warren W. Eginton's order until their appeal can be heard. Eginton ordered the city Tuesday to appoint 60 special assistant registrars

The CCLU filed suit against Waterbury in July on behalf of the Planned Parenthood League and the Connecticut Citizens Action Group, which claimed the city did little to add Hispanics to the The state later joined the suit on behalf of the

to help recruit new voters.

community groups. It claimed Waterbury refused to appoint special assistants or deputies and denied permission for volunteers to canvass door to door, as is the practice in other cities around the state. They claimed more than one-third of eligible

voters in Waterbury were not registered and the CCAG said similar efforts in other Connecticut cities had added hundreds of new voters in a

State men plead innocent PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Two men including a

Connecticut resident have pleaded innocent to vehicular homicide charges in unrelated Mark Rogers, 19, of Cumberland is accused in a June 9 crash on Diamond Hill Road which killed his companion, Susan Mooney, 19, also of

Cumberland. Rogers is also charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Thomas Tvardzik, 21, of Trumbull, Conn., is charged in a May 20 crash which killed David Berke, also of Trumbull, on the campus of Bryant College. Officials said the two were friends and

Rogers was freed on \$1,000 cash bail and Tvardzik was released on \$500 cash bail after their arraignments in Superior Court

Top prosecutor gets case

ENFIELD - Police today planned to send to the Chief State's Attorney's office the case of a woman who says she fatally shot her neighbor because she tripped over her cat. Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan's office in Hartford will determine either negligent homicide or manslaughter charge for Tonja Tyler, 25, in connection with the shooting

Negligent homicide is a Class A misdemeanor ounishable by up to one year in prison and a fine of deliberation or premeditation, is a Class B Felony punishable by up to 20 years and a \$10,000 fine.

Police said Catherine Caetano, 27, was walking by Tyler's house with her two sons when she was

Panel refuses wage talks

WALLINGFORD - The Board of Education Education Association was denied unani

teachers a 9.3 percent increase in the first year

MIDDLETOWN - Two men have pleaded guilty to burglarizing more than one dozen home

17 burglary and larceny charges in Middletown The two admitted they stole an estimated other goods during February and March in Middletown, Haddam, Middlefield and Durham, said State's Attorney John T. Redway. Redway said the two pawned the goods to support drug purchases, and were caught when a Middletown coin shop owner noticed coins sold to

Last suspect makes plea

masterminding the scheme, was held Wednesday

U.S. Magistrate Thomas Smith set Oct. 30 as the tentative date for jury selection in a trial before U.S. District Warren W. Eginton. Three other suspects also have entered

The U.S. Customs Service launched an undercover investigation into the alleged sale of

Federal authorities believe the suits were intended for use by Iran in its ongoing war with

BRIDGEPORT - A Bridgeport man has been rdered confined to a state mental hospital for 18

Robert J. Callahan after a court psychiatrist said the suspect was not able to assist in his defense. Gonzalez was charged with the May 1983 shooting deaths of Miguel Diaz, 22, and Nelson He could face the death penalty if convicted of

capital felony murder. Prosecutors claim Gonzalez kicked in the doo

University Employees, said the 1,500 members of the 2,650-member local

Yale University prepares for long strike

NEW HAVEN - Yale University students scrambled for breakfast and attended off-campus classes for a second day today as striking white League school end alleged economic discrimination against women and

United Press International

Neither union nor administration officials asked for talks in the dispute as hungry students sought breakfast in crowded restaurants off campus. Picket lines set up around the sprawling campus Wednesday by clerical and technical workers were honored by 900 food service and maintenance workers, shutting down all but one of Yale's dining halls and causing a rush by many of the 10,000 undergraduates on area food stores,

HARTFORD - U.S. Transportation

Secretary Elizabeth Dole has attacked

the plan advanced by Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale to

average family in Connecticut to pay

\$1,890 more in taxes, Dole said

the country into a recession that could threaten up to 100,000 jobs in the state.

ob reduction plan for Connecticut

Dole said. Citing figures compiled by

the Treasury Departmentwhile she said the Mondale plan would cut

educe the federal deficit.

By Mark A. Dupuls

returned to the lines today in chilly fall

There's nothing new since vester day. We're still on the line, our spirits are up and hoping to get back to the table," said a spokesman at the union's strike headquarters. instructors were forced to conduct more than 400 classes in homes, cross campus picket lines.

The strike — the largest in Yale

history - forced the school to give a \$72,80 weekly meal allowance to most undergraduates who pay \$13,950 annually for tuition, room and board. Negotiations broke off at late Tues day after Local 34 negotiators rejected the university's final offer to settle its first contract with the union of mostly

defense spending and 10,000 jobs in the

Democratic support for his deficit reduction plan, Dole said. "The plan

Dole was in the state campaigning

or President Reagan and Rep. Nancy

She praised the president's record on

women's issues, saying the Republican

across to voters what it has done on

Although she favors the Equal Rights

Amendment, Dole defended Reagan's

stand against it. The president, she

Dole criticizes Mondale plan

Johnson, R-Conn.

behalf of women.

The workers voted for collective bargaining in October 1983 and put off a strike to April 1984 after agreeing to an

The union represents 257 job titles including secretaries, receptionists. telephone operators, nurses, museum attendants, athletic trainers, library inistrative assistants and research technicians who earn an average \$13,400 annually. "We are not going to change our offer," Yale President A. Bartlett Glamatti said Wednesday. "It is

sity has been making a maximum effort for a long time." Giamatti has refused binding arbitration as an alternative and was unwilling to accept the union's request to debate the issue in a public forum. Yale's firm resolve was matched by

tracted some of the work performed b abundantly and aptiv clear the univer-Local 35 members during its 11-week strike in 1977, offsetting wage gains 'They're planning to do the same thing to us," said union spokesman Stev

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nated against by the university be cause we are women.

rals for its members from local banks,

utilities and credit unions. "We didn't

receive a single negative response." said Rosalind Hamlin, a striker coordi-

dent for administration and its chief

negotiator, said Yale's offer of a 2-

was extremely generous and

The union claims tob security also is

a key issue because Yale subcon-

percent wage increase over three year



Dole also announced the federal government and private groups will spend \$160 million over the next four years to get states to pass laws requiring the use of automobile seat

governor (of California) he did it this

way and it worked," she said. 'One is

By federal mandate, automakers will be required to put air bags or other restraints in 10 percent of new vehicles in two years unless two-thirds of the U.S. population is covered by auto seat



ELIZABETH DOLE . , 'job reduction plan'

Cops' murder probe leads to Somers con

HARTFORD (UPI) - State police have charged an inmate from Somers Correctional Institute with murdering a 20-yearold woman missing for two years and revealed they suspect him of committing

another slaving. William B. Schroff III, 30, was taken from his cell in the maximum security prison Wednesday and charged at Middlesex Superior Court in Middletown, said state police spokesman Lt. Kenneth Kirschner. Schroff was returned to the prison, where e had been serving a 62-year sentence fo kidnapping and rape, and held in lieu of \$100,000 on the murder charge until a later

court appearance Oct. 9, Kirschner said. He was charged with the death of Laura Hill last seen July 7 1982 when she left on weekend pass from the West Haven in West Haven where she was a patient.

The warrent for the inmate's arrest also said he was a suspect in the slaying of Ann Criscuolo, 24, of New Haven, whose partially clad body was found in a wooded

section of Lyme in 1982. An affadavit accompanying the warrent said Schroff told guards and fellow inmates

"Well, you got me for two now," the affadavit quotes Schroff as telling police.

Schroff was being investigated in connection with other slayings. Hill's remains were discovered in a wooded area of East Haddam on June 17,

Police declined to comment on whether

1984 following an investigation by the state police Central District Major Crimes quad, said Kirschner. Kirschner said the state Medical Exa miner's Office identified the remains as those of Hill and ruled the death a homicide. The cause of death was not determined. A Texas native, Hill was staying with relatives in Bridgeport while voluntarily entering the Medical Center in New Haven

the affadavit stated. The affadavit said Schroff told a fellow inmate at the New Haven Correctional Center that he sexually assaulted and stranged Hill in his van, and told guards he killed Hill and buried her body in Eas

although he stuck to his claim of killing Hill in the Somers prison on Sept. 9, 1983, for his

ble as people believe. There is a consensu

that it's only transmitted by blood, orally or

"Given that set of facts," she said, "we

need to educate ourselves and the public in

health officials believe there is really no

the kind of risk apparent that people think.

produce a set of guidelines for use in scho

districts, drawing on existing information

from the health department on dealing with

people with communicable diseases.

Task force members would be drawn from the state Department of Youth

Services, the education and medical communities, drug and alcohol programs and federal officials.

Panel can't

terms of how to deal with this. A number of

She said the task force would attempt to

"I'll have to wait until you get these cleaned Task force defends **AIDS kids' education**

HARTFORD - Students suffering with "Children in Connecticut - no matter

healthy enough to attend school.

drome, destroys the body's ability to fight infection and is most often found in male iomosexuals, intravenous drug users and One 6-year-old boy with AIDS about to

Ralph Halsey III, a member of the New Haven Board of Education, said the boy would "presumably be attending schools." He said state law requires school districts to educate any school-age child within its

But he added, "It's an issue I think we don't know a lot about ... a school district

tudents with AIDS.

drop contract HARTFORD (UPI) - A legislative committee has decided it cannot pull

non-union company off the state Capitol restoration project despite reports the company has violated labor laws and The Legislative Management Committee concluded Wednesday it may have been able to deny the contract to Electrical Contractors Inc. of East Hartford, but cannot rescind it unless violations occur at the Capitol work site.

The committee awarded the \$1 million contract in July to ECI to renovate the Capitol electrical system as part of the \$18.5 million Capitol restoration project.

Members of the International Brother hood of Electrical Workers have picketed outside the Capitol since the non-union firm began work and the picketing halted work

After hearing from attorneys, the committee decided it could not terminate the company's contract because of past violations of prevailing wage provisions and



How newspapers can do an effective job

A political candidate today is faced with the problem of combining traditional campaign techniques with the effective, informative and imaginative use of mass media. The success of a campaign can be attribute how effectively modern advertising media is used. Because campaign funds are usually hard to come by

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Manchester Herald "Growing Since 1881"

has refused to reopen the three-year contract with town teachers to renegotiate wage increases The request by the 426-member Wallingford by the board whose members said the planned 8.8 percent increase was sufficient. The current contract negotiated in 1983 gave

and a 9.2 percent increase this year. 2 plead guilty to burglary

Scott Lange, 20, of Rocky Hill and Keith Tully, 21, of Middletown, both entered pleas to a total of \$50,000 worth of jewelry, stereo equipment and

him matched those taken in break-ins.

BRIDGEPORT - The last of four suspects accused in an alleged plot to sell more than 400,000 chemical warfare suits to Iran has pleaded Rene Shuller, 52, a Swiss national accused of

in lieu of \$1 million bond on charges of conspiring to defraud the United States, exporting without a license and wire fraud.

chemical warfare protective suits valued at \$96.8 million after a Connecticut businessman claimed he was approached to help arrange the purchase

Trial delayed in Bridgeport

months or until he can stand trial on a capita felony murder charge.

Hector Gonzalez, 30, was found incompetent to stand trial Wednesday by Superior Court Judge

of a basement apartment in Bridgeport and shot the two men to death. Police still have no motive for the slayings, authorities said. Gonzalez was scheduled to go to trial last month but attempted to hang himself from the bars in his cell in the basement of Superior Court, prompting

a judge to order the psychiatric evaluation.

information" on the possible risks of The task force led by the state depart-

would attempt to identify those risks, "One of the issues we're dealing with has

The affadavit said police had difficulties finding the remains because Schroff changed his story repeatedly over the year. Schroff began serving a 62-year sentence

of first-degree kidnapping, first-degre sexual assault, second-degree assault and

AIDS are as entitled by law to a public education in Connecticut as any other child a state education official has said. A task force to be created will study the question of school programs and also confront public fears about children with AIDS, but they will not be denied an education. Lorraine Aronson, deputy commissioner of education, said Wednesday.

what kind of problem they have - are entitled to an education, and it's no question they will get it, it's just adults involved will have to meet their needs," she said. The issue was raised by the superintend ent of schools in New Haven, where five children being treated for the disease at th Vale School of Medicine may soon b AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syn

leave Yale School of Medicine is one of five youngsters who were stricken at birth with the disease.

wants to provide the educational services where necessary but we don't want to endanger any of the present students. So, it's a real conflict." John Dow Jr., school superintendent of New Haven, said "there's not enough

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Sharon Stone (I.) guest stars as a wealthy woman who hires Thomas Magnum (Tom twin sister, on the first part of two-part episode "Magnum, P.I.," premiering its fifth season, THURSDAY, SEPT. 27 on CBS.

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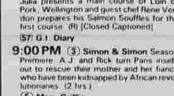
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LOOK NO LIVES

TH' REST OF YOU TH' SUPPLY WAGON'S ALMOST THIS ONE! SET, HAWKINS!

T'YOU, ACE ..

GOOD! HE YOU 'EARD 'IM, CAN HELP MATEY! YOU'RE YES, IEM LOAD RIDIN' WITH BOSSY TH' STORES! TH' SUPPLIES!



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20 MOVIE 'Guilty or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case' The true story of a Cleveland osteopath who was consisted of slaying his wife George Pep-pard, Nina Van Pallandt, William Weidom 1975. IESPNI Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV Top Rank Boxing presents a O round Welferweight bout featuring bennis Horne vs. Luis Santana and a 10 bund. Jr. Lightweight bout featuring ominy Cordova vs. Rocky Garcia. to see a scary movie without Cliff's per mission and winds up having constant IHBO MOVIE: 'Gandhi' Over the course of 56 years, Gandhi rises from poverty to becarne India's leader against British rule Berr Kingsley, Martin Sheen, John Mills 1982, Rated PG

38 MOVIE 'The Gambler' A shrowd parabler takes up with a young man in search of adventure Kenny Rogers Harold Gould Bruce Bostetner 1980 9:30 PM 22 30 Night Court Season Premiere: A young, ambitious public de tender finds the pressures of trying her first case more than she can handle TMC MOVIE: 'Jinxed' A blackiack of (ESPN) 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars Jammy Caras vs Luther HBOI Inside the NFL This sports special 10:00 PM 5 News

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(61) Starsky and Hutch [CNN] Evening News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Under Fire' Three your (8) (40) Who's the Boss? Tony extends his household chares to Angela's cham-bers but mistakenty walks in during her bubble bath. [Closed Captioned] [USA] Seeing Stars 10:30 PM (11) News 20 Twilight Zone (38) Odd Couple

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WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli (24) Dr. Who I GUESS YOU'LL BE 38 M*A*S*H CLOSING DOWN THE OLD STAND PRETTY 500N, HUH ? [CNN] Moneyline 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 11:30 PM (3) Three's Company

5 Charlie's Angels 8) 40 Nightline 9 Burns & Allen conflicts abound in a vital medical research flospital John Forsyth, Pat Harrington, John McIntire 1974 22 30 Tonight Show Tonight's quests are Bob Hope and Ryan O'Neal (60 min.) 41) Pelicula: 'Calibre 44' (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 61 MOVIE 'Bowery to Broadway' Two

ICNNI Sports Tonight Valuable contacts that you presently have could provide you with money-mak-[ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Thieves Like Us' A fugi tive and a young backwoods girl from Mis-sessipp fall in love during the Depression Keith Carradine, Shelley Duvall, John Schuck 1974 Rated R

2:00 AM (3) Newhart 8) Rockford Files 9) Racing From Roosevelt 11) Star Trek (18) Dr. Gene Scott 38 To Be Announced 10 Charlie's Angels [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

Valuable contacts that you presently have could provide you with money-making tips this coming year. Keep on the beat of terms with bigshot pals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to remind those who are indebted to you of their obligations. Their responses should be favorable at this time. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do more listening than talking today because some valuable information could be passed on to you through a chummy chitchat with a continuous could be passed on to you through a chummy chitchat with a continuous control of the control o

[USA] World Championship Waterski-12:15 AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'My Favorite Year' An alcoholic movie hero must be kept sober long enough to appear on a live comedy show Peter O Toole, Mark Linn Baker, Jessica Harper, 1982.

[MAX] Album Flash: Sheena Eastor 2:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch 30 Late Night with David Letterman To-night's guests are Shelly Duvall and Tom IESPNI Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV Top Rank Boxing presents a 10-round Welterweight bout featuring Dennis Horne vs. Luis Santania and a 10-

[USA] Don Drysdale

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Whose crossruff is this, anyhow?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the commercials.

OH, NO... I LIGHALLY STICK

TOUTHERE UNTIL THEY

CARRY ME INSIDE ...

STOP A

LEMONADE .

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An faculty today of putting others at ease

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An faculty today of putting others at ease important objective can be achieved and getting them to talk about them-today, provided you take things one step at a time. Be certain of your footing when conversationalist.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The little CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Knowledge and expertise that you possess give you a slight edge over your competition today. Keep a cool head and you should come out the winner.

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ace and played the fourth round of diamonds: Declarer trumped with the jack which held the trick, and played IS This, anyhow?

By James Jacoby

We bridge players see some strange things happen, but when the opponents hold only the ace, 10, nine and six of trumps, and take four tricks with them, well now, folks, that's incredible!

North's raise to two spades was jack which held the trick, and played his last club to dummy's spade eight.

East won that trick with his spade 10, and played back his last club to dummy's spade eight.

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East won that trick with his spade 10, and played back his last diamond. You and I know that poor South can save one trick by discarding his low heart on the diamond, but the series of nasty overruifs had so clouded declarer's judgment that he obstinately trumped with the five.

That enabled West to make his appear to make his appear to the diamond. You and I know that poor South can save one trick by discarding his low heart on the diamond, but the series of nasty overruifs had so clouded to the diamond wheart on the diamond was appeared by the series of nasty overruifs had so clouded the series are the diamond was appeared by the series and the series are the series and the series are the series North's raise to two spades was quite enough to propel South into game. West dutifully led partner's suit. Declarer won the ace, played the ace of clubs and trumped a club and trumped

ace of clubs and trumped a club, and returned to his land by ruffing a sec-ond diamond. Now a third club was go by. Professional students age by ruffed by dummy's seven, but overruffed by East with the nine. East
returned another diamond, ruffed by
South with a small trump. Now our
unlucky declarer tried trumping
another club, this time with the spade

Vermont utility gets green light

United Press International

ANTARCTIC/ THERE CAN'T BE ANY CATS AT THE

TO GIVING, YOU STOPAT

NOTHIN!

I'LL NEVER FORGET

UNLESS SOMEBODY ERASES

MY MEMORY, OF COURSE.

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that rings the oven timer only during

TO THAW OUT.

You, X-254 ...

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Vermont Yankee nuclear plant can safely operate for another year - in spite of a pipe cracking problem common in boiling water reactors, according to a nuclear advisor for the

Robert Stout, a consultant for the Public Service Department, said Wednesday a testing procedure used this summer to identify and measure pipe cracks at the 540-megawatt reactor was far superior to one used last year 'The inspection methods that were used were state

of the art and were trustworthy," he said, adding there was "no danger of failure of the pipes."
Stout told the Vermont State Nuclear Advisory Panel if a crack worked its way through the wall of a pipe, it would leak rather than rupture. Although he said he was confident the pipes were safe, he recommended the extensive pipe replace-

ment project scheduled for next year go forward as VSNAP members, after reviewing the final results of this summer's pipe inspection, expressed confidence the plant can operate safely for another year. And Cort Richardson of the Vermont Public Interes Research Group - who has led a push to force Vermont Yankee to replace the pipes this year instea of in 1985 - said he was less concerned as a result of

But, he said he was still worried that Vermont Yankee has not inspected all the pipes that are known to be susceptible to the cracking problem. "The data is incomplete," Richardson said. Public Service Commissioner Richard Saudek, oting the problems that have plagued Vermont Yankee this year, said VSNAP should begin looking into how well the 12-year-old reactor will function as i

Te said the increased incidence of costly problems will push the Vernon facility's yearly output below ormal from 1984 to 1986. "The components of machines do begin to go," he

The cost for replacement power during an unscheduled Vermont Yankee outage has been estimated at as much as \$200,000 a day, and Saudek said the projected reliability of the plant is an important component in setting power rates. He said VSNAP should look into whether the plant's parts are expected to wear out more quickly as it gets

Vermont Yankee spokesmen told VSNAP their

plant, which has not operated at full capacity since mid-June — when it shut down for a routine two-month maintenance and refueling operation - should be back on line this weekend The plant - which had been operating a partial capacity since the two month outage - went down Sept. 18 to correct an improperly tightened steam separater which had prevented its return to full

Earlier this summer; efforts to get the plant back or following the refueling and pipe inspection shutdown were hampered by a cracked pipe casing. Vermont Yankee Vice President Warren Murphy said those problems are not likely to reoccur.

He said the steam separater problem apparently

occurred because a part was not properly replaced after the refueling. He said improved training and inspection procedures are in place as a result. Murphy said of 69 welds inspected this summer, 53

had no flaws. He said some pipes that had been shown to have cracks under the old, less-reliable inspection system proved to be alright.

New England In Brief

Maine vacationers rescued LITTLE DEER ISLE, Maine - A group

vacationers, tossed into rough, cold seas off the Maine coast when a 64-foot-long schooner capsized and sank during a rainstorm, were saved by alert local residents "A couple of them were nearly unconscious the time we got to them. They were really cold said Richard Osborn, who sped from shore in a

motorized raft to rescue five of the 23 people hrown overboard. Two people were hospitalized for treatment of hypothermia and were in good condition, officials said. Three others who suffered minor hypother-

nia were treated and released. The Isaac Evans, a windjammer that was carrying tourists on a weeklong cruise off the Maine coast, was hit Wednesday by a wind squa between Little Deer Isle and the mainland. The ship capsized about a quarter of a mil from shore in 55-degree waters about 60 feet deep pitching the 19 passengers and four crewmen.

Buddhist has peace plans

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. - World leaders shoul meet more frequently "without a complicated agenda" to develop the trust and respect needed o forge a reliable peace agreement, says th dalai lama, spiritual leader of hundreds o thousands of Tibetan Buddhists.

Tenzin Gyatso, 49, who was singled out at the age of two as the manifestation of the Buddha of Compassion, also told reporters Wednesday b has ruled out the possibility of ending his 25-year exile to India and returning to Tibet. He criticized Tibet for its isolationist policies which may have encouraged the Chinese military occupation in 1959 that forced him into exile and threw the country into the "darkest period" in its

The dalai lama made the remarks at a new conference at Middlebury College, where is is participating in a symposium on Buddhism and

Parody irks L.L. Bean

five-week tour of the United States.

BANGOR, Maine - A federal judge has scheduled a hearing Monday on a complaint filed by L.L. Bean, a worldwide sportswear distribu or, asking for a court order to halt distribution o an X-rated parody of the Maine company

renowned mail order catalog. L.L Bean wants to halt High Society magazine from further distribution of its October issu containing a spoof called "L.L. Beam's Back-to School Sex Catalog."

Bean charged High Society in a complaint filed this week with trademark infringement, saying the parody has caused L.L. Bean "irreparable harm." The firm also asked for \$1 million i compensatory damages and \$15 million i The October issue of High Society - which bills

itself "America's hottest sex magazine" ncludes a bogus "catalog" depicting nude and partially clad models using sports equipment as props. It includes women in plaid undershorts and man naked from the waist down modeling a fishermen's cap and shirt.

Ferraro, in Boston, chides Reagan on JFK remarks

BOSTON — Geraldine Ferraro. at a rally in the shadow of the John Kennedy Federal Building, has chided President Reagan for laying "claim to the good name of

"I resent it when Mr. Reagan lays claim to the good name of John Kennedy and pretends he has anything in common with that great man." Ferraro said Wednesday in a noontime rally on City Hall

"The people of Massachusetts know what John Kennedy stood for," she added.

Reagan, in a Waterbury, Conn., campaign stop last week, recalled Kennedy's visit there 24 years ago and urged Democrats to forsake the party and vote Republican. There was only a smattering of anti-abortion protesters among the emotional crowd, estimated by police at 15,000, making it one of the largest to greet the Democratic

vice presidential nominee. There was one isolated incident when an anti-abortion protester took exception to a Ferraro partisan holding a placard in front of his

center and a series of private meetings. Democratic leaders have charged the Reagan campaign with orchestrating anti-abortion hecklers who have tried to drown out Ferraro during campaign The New York congresswoman. a Catholic, refuses to support a ban un abortion despite her self-

Celtics T-shirt presented by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass contrasted Reagan's policies with "President Kennedy sent Peace Corps volunteers so Latin Ameri cans could make a better life for themselves," Ferrare said. "Mr. Reagan sent secret military aid to Latin Americans so they could kill

avowed personal opposition.

each other Kennedy, noting the absence of hecklers when he introduced Ferraro, suggested "maybe Reagan told them to stop, I only wish he knew how to stop the nuclear arms



GERALDINE FERRARO . 'I resent it'

Police probe Sheffield homicide

State police in Connecticut and Massachusetts sought four additional persons in connection with the beating and stabbing death of an elderly antique dealer - the first homicide in this rural town

John W. Bennetton, 61, was

found dead in his home near his J & about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday after neighbors reported suspicious ac-Thomas R. Glowacki, 21, of Sheffield, was charged with murder and larceny after being

arrested by Connecticut state

police in West Hartford, Conn., at about 4 a.m. Wednesday. Police allegedly spotted him in the victim's car, which contained stolen antiques, officials said. But four other unidentified per sons, including three males and one female, were still being sought

> Lantz of the Berkshire County district attorney's office. Three of those being sought were suspects and one was a possible suspect, he said. Sheffield Police Chief John McGarry, Connecticut State Po-

lice and state police assigned to the

in connection with the robbery and

slaying, according to Frederick

district attorney's office in Pitts- twice in the neck, according to an be in the Connecticut area.

field had formed a task force to autopsy conducted Wednesday by find the four persons, believed to Assistant Berkshire County Medical Examiner Jeffrey Ross at Bennetton had been struck in the Berkshire Medical Center in head numerous times and stabbed Pittsfield

Win A Trip For Two See Page 2



The change was one of 43 curriculum projects completed in mmer vacation. More than 60 Manchester teachers worked 1:412 hours - at a hourly wage of \$11.50 to make the changes, the town's director of instruction and pupil personnel services told the Board of Education this week.

One group of teachers mapped out major changes in the Algebra I, at Manchester High School, instruction director Allan B Chesterton told the board Philip Hyde chairman of the

math department at MHS, exto modernize the curriculum. 'We wanted to make sure that relevant to kids as they enter the next decade, in this era of high

board met Monday. As a result, next year's algebra and geometry courses at MHS will place greater emphasis on word problems, computers and applied

Mollie Braun, the parent of a

first-grader at Bowers School,

great need for education for gifted

members during the public com-

ments at the school board meeting

But Kennedy urged that parents

consider the gifted program "in

relation to all the competition for

limited resources " The pro-

middle grades because that's when

students seem able to make the

Braun, who lives at 51 Jensen St.

program with a group of parents.

Kennedy said.

program for gifted students

asked the Board of Education this

I've had concerns about Man-

culations for solving word problems are now handled by use of the "But you can overuse it and take

away from the development of have to be careful not to do that." Probability and statistics incourses, he said, while the study of topics such as polynomial division and logarithms has been

math revisions are complete, they 1985-86 school year Other curriculum projects teachers worked on this summer ranged from a computer course for

grades 5 and 6 to language arts at the town's junior high schools and a pilot health course for sophomores and juniors at MHS. English courses at the high Chesterton said. And changes in courses have been made. The school system paid teachers

know when you could be doing

Board member H. John Malone

said that there is "a whole new

group of children in our school

system" who are more intellectu-

"I know many, many four-year-

ally sophisticated than their

olds who can read and write - and

number of dollars."

other programs which also

something else." she said.

available - for the curriculum work. The leftover funds will be used to get a head start on next year's projects, Chesterton said. But he warned that teachers' wages for the summer projects are going to rise sharply, from \$11.5 per hour this year to \$13.50 next year. The school system paid "We are encouraging calculator use where it is appropriate." Hyde work during the summer of 1983.

of gifted instruction

hildren in grades K through 4 as read and write well." Malone said

"We'd be happy to discuss the puted his figures.

Dangerous game Spanish matador Francisco Rivera Spain's greatest matadors, died late Paquirri, who was gored Wednesday in Wednesday, several hours after he was a bullfight in Pozoblanco in southern gored. He underwent emergency Spain, is shown in a 1982 bullfight in surgery at the bullring after the final bull

Madrid. Paquirri, known as one of of the day deeply wounded his right leg.

Obituaries

Craig P. LeDoyt

Parent asks expansion Craig P. LeDoyt, 28, of Coventry, died Tuesday when a ditch he was excavating on the University of Connecticut campus caved in on him. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Samuel LeDoyt. He was born in Willimantic and

was a lifelong resident of Coventry. He graduated from Coventry High School in 1975 and was employed in the maintenance epartment at the university. Besides fils parents he leaves two brothers, Michael LeDoyt and Timothy LeDoyt, both of Coventry; two sisters, Linda Hodgkins o Coventry and Lynn Kozin of Mansfield Center; his paternal grandfather, Herman F. LeDoyt of Coventry; four nieces and a

He complained that many more dollars are spent on children with The funeral was today at the First Congregational Church of problems than on the gifted. hough Kennedy and others dis Coventry. Burial was in Nathan Hale Cemetery. "We have a whole overlay of services for the academically

Memorial contributions may be made to the Craig LeDoyt Scholartalented," especially in the town's ship Fund in care of Coventry High junior high and high schools. School, Ripley Hill Road Kennedy said. "These total a large The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, was in Talented children may also take charge of arrangements. advantage of sports, music and

Florence L. Waite Florence (Long) Waite, 93, formerly of 121 Walker St., died today at Manchester Manor, She was the

Police Roundup

A 21-year-old Manchester

woman was charged Wednesday

sexual assault and two counts of

risk of injury to a minor in

connection with incidents that

occurred while she was babysit-

ting two young boys, police said. Cindy Lou Roberts of 15 Summit

non-surety bond and is scheduled

to appear in Manchester Superior

The charges stemmed from

incidents that happened from April through June while Roberts was

babysitting two boys, aged 11

police said. The incidents were

brought to the attention of the

police by the boys' mother, police -

Roberts turned herself into po-

lice headquarters shortly after

noon Wednesday after learning

there was a warrant out for her

A 65-year-old Windsor woman

at Manchester Memorial Hospital

this morning following a one-car

accident Wednesday, a hospital

Anne E. Greatbanks was admit-

ted to the hospital with a wrist

injury Wednesday morning after

she lost control of her car while

was listed in satisfactory condition

arrest, police said.

spokesman said.

months and 5 years, in their home.

with two counts of first-degree

count for a sizeable portion of the education budget. Kennedy said. went on to say that she believes the between the amount spent on the wife of the late Dr. J. Herbert She was born in Flemington, Pa.,

Columbia University and gradu-ated from Dickenson Law School in the early 1900s. She had been a resident of Winchester, Mass., until she came to Manchester in

She leaves two daughters, Elinor W. Dolan of Manchester and Mrs. a son, John H. Waite of Hannon field. N.J.: three grandchildren and a great-grandchild of the family. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements

Roberta K. Drouin Roberta King Drouin, 40, of Tolland, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of David R. Drouin and the sister of Gail Jarvis of Manchester.

Jan. 23, 1944 and had lived in the Tolland area for several years. She had been employed by Pioneer Parachute of Manchester and was unicant of St. Matthew's

Besides her husband and her sister in Manchester she leaves her father, Harry C. King of Dunedin Fla.; a son, Dean M. Drouin and a home; a brother, Robert King o Windham; and two other sisters Shirley Kincaid of Raleigh, N.O. 1890 and was educated at and Barbara Zimmer of Mishaw

There will be a mass of Resur-

rection Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Matthew's Church. Burial will be in South Cemetery, Tolland. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society. The marks we Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington the MEA. Ave., is in charge of

There will be a mass in memory death of Dr. James W. Farr at St. James Church Sunday at 9 a.m.

Dr. James W. Farr

Leonard J. Courville An obituary for Leonard J. Courville in Wednesday's Manchester Herald incorrectly spelled his name and the names of several

In Memoriam In loving memory of Connie McCurry, who passed away September 27th, 1982.

Time heals they say And maybe it does But memories last, Down in our hearts. He is living yet. We loved him to dearly, To ever forget. The McCurry Family

HARTFORD (UPI) - The McDonald's fast-food restaurant chain will launch a new waitress style restaurant along the Connec ticut Turnpike under a 10-year state Department of DOT Commissioner J. William

Police have arrested a third chosen to replace Howard Johnteenager in connection with a Sept. son's as the operator of 10 incident in which several youths restaurants located on both sides were allegedly in the Hebrew of the turnpike, which is also Cemetery on Autumn Street shout. Interstate 95 in southern ing obscenities and throwing eggs Connecticut. Burns said the 10-year agree-Richard F. Barnett, 16, of 190 ment will bring the state an Briarwood Drive, was charged estimated \$44.2 million in royalties Wednesday with breach of peace or more than four times the

Burns said McDonald's had been

office and I thought if they were pass. He was released on a \$100 ing arrangement with Howard non-surety bond and is scheduled Johnson's. still scarce, I'd dig them out and to appear in Manchester Superior Under the deal, McDonald's will open waitress-style Jonathan's have to worry. Already charged in the incident restaurants at four of the restauwere Paul Gavarrino, 17, of 98 rant locations on the turnpike. The Forest St., and Carl Bolduc, 16, of restaurants will be the first such facilities in the country, Burns said

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CALL TODAY

Cummings disputes Zinsser

By Alex Girelli

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings today dis-puted a statement by Republican as never been endorsed by the Manchester Education

teachers' union endorsement in 1977 and again in 1979 when he ran Futhermore, Cummings said, Zinsser was given a campaign contribution by the MEA in 1977 and accepted it. Cummings said Zinsser owes the

MEA a correction and an apolog Zinsser could not be reached today for comment on the MEA endorsement question. Cummings was reacting to a report that Zinsser did not answer an MEA questionnaire leading up o the endorsements this year

because the process was what Zinsser called a "charade." Zinsser's opponent in the 4th Senatorial District, Democratic town Director Stephen Cassano was among three candidates who won the MEA endorsement in the coming election. The others are and John Thompson, both Democrats.

in Cape Cod when the MEA wanted to interview him and he did not respond to an MEA questionnaire "The MEA never endorsed me

The MEA had no intention o "Why go through the charade? Cummings said Zinsser's re Cummings said William Brin

nour, now president of the MEA, was chairman of its political action committee in 1977 and 1979 that Zinsser got the MEA endorse ment in those years and that he headed the committee Brindamour is the son of Do Town Committee. His father is Theodore Brindamour, a Demo-

'The real Carl Zinsser has stood up," Cummings said. He was alluding to a campaig the real Carl Zinsser please stand

cratic appointee as an alternate

member of the Planning and

Zoning Commission

Big Mac coming

ters, has to do with the fact that the New York telephone company has just raised the coin box rate to a quarter. That alone must make a Community Child Guidance Clinic, 317 great difference in the number of N. Main St. dimes and quarters available in the area. A telephone coin box holds a lot of money, so much, in the hanging up of coats," Weixel says. If fact, that since they raised the the child routinely reports the most price of a call, vandalism and theft

of phone boxes has increased dramatically. Ten thousand phone boxes storing hundreds of quarters each for a week or more take a lot of coins out of circulation. I called a man at the Treasury Department this morning to find out exactly how many pennies there are in circulation. I have a lot and third-degree criminal tres- projected revenue from the existof pennies around the house and

> put them in circulation. I don't There are 50 billion pennies in circulation and they're making 14 battery and assault of two little boys, billion new ones every year, according to Treasury official Michale Brown. There are a total from the day-care scandal that has of 90 billion coins out worth

ACCORDING TO Mr. Brown, there are eight billion nickels worth \$400,000,000 and 16 billion dimes, whose worth you ought to be able to figure out yourself.

"Quarters are the workhorse of our coin system," the official at the Treasury Department told me. "There are 13 billion quarters out worth \$3,250,000,000. The games and the machines take a lot of quarters," he said.

There are so few 50-cent pieces and dollar coins out that the Treasury Department doesn't even try to keep track of them. I don't know why that is. Few things are more satisfying to have than a 50-cent piece in your pocket. It feels real and important, as though it was worth something. I'd certainly rather have two 50-cent pieces than one paper dollar. It's a good feeling to have a little a mixture of bills and coins. If I have three ones, a five dollar bill, a

ten, two twenties and the weight

provided by about \$2.50 in coins. I

feel ready for anything.

a member of the Community Child Guidance Clinic's 10-member sexual

The clinic, which has been in operation since 1959, established the sexual abuse treatment program in 1979. But until this year, the number of referrals for suspected sexual abuse in day-care situations was "negligible," according to Katrina Withey, a psychiatric social

worked at the clinic This year, however, the clinic has had Jennifer reported on what color crayons more than a half dozen referrals involving suspected sexual abuse in a day-care setting. None of the cases have - and the parent's willingness to listen been tried or convicted.

to it - that can be the first clue to sexual "We're not talking about day care centers, but of small licensed or unlicensed homes," Withey says. The referrals came from the 11-town area which is served by the clinic, and several "Have the child expect that you will be additional towns. Withey would not interested in the whole day, right from comment on the numbers of children, if any, who came from Manchester.

THE QUESTION is on the lips of just about every concerned parent: how canparents choose a day-care setting that will be safe for their children? How do parents know what's happening at day care while they're at the office? PARENTS ARE becoming increasingly Listening to a detailed account of the child's day is crucial, of course. But

choosing suitable day care comes first. Step one: get to know the person who will be responsible for your child in your absence.

That means visiting the home or the center. It means asking questions and expecting answers. And, most important, Weixel says, it means

trusting your intuition.
"It's really hard to come up with THE question that will let you know if your child is going to be safe," Weixel admits. There's no easy-to-recognize profile of a latent child abuser, for instance, "They're very subtle things, at best." Weixel says.

"But recognize your own feelings, she advises. If you feel uncomfortable with the day care provider, for whatever reason, or if your questions have not been answered to your satisfaction, you should prepare to look elsewhere

"It is the rare circumstance that children are sexually abused," says Withey, "But even at rare, families have to be sensitive to the issue." How does a parent become sensitive?

THERE IS NO substitute for knowing your own child, Withey says. A parent should be sensitive to sudden changes in attitude. A child who has been cheerful about day care may suddenly develop headaches or stomach aches. He may say he doesn't want to go to day care anymore, or will ask not to be left alone with an individual. Although there are other reasons for such behavior, sexual abuse should not automatically be ruled

The parent should pursue any fears, Weixel says. If the child doesn't want to go to day care, find out why. Ask questions. Is he afraid of someone or something? Does someone make him feel uncomfortable? Why does he feel uncomfortable?

It is important, likewise, for parents to stress the difference between bad secrets and good secrets, Weixel says. A "bad" secret may make the child feel uncomfortable or frightened. "If it's about someone who got hurt or scared it's probably not a good secret," says Weixel. "And if a grownup enters into a secret with a child, it's almost always not a good secret."

A child who has been abused may act out the sexual behavior with toys, other

children or even adults. For example, a child may pantomime oral sex, Weixel says. An abuser may sometime present sex as a game, she adds: the child may then ask to play the same game with a parent. An example: a card game where the person with the lowest card must

take off his clothing.

to avoid

day-care

sex abuse

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BUT HOW DOES a parent distinguish between normal sexual curiosity of a young child, and behavior that indicate the child has been abused? "That's hard to tell, unless you've thought awhile.

A child playing doctor may say, "I'll do it if you do it." The child who is sexually abused, however, may involve

money in the situation: "I'll do it for a "That's more adult," says Weixel "Think for awhile. How do kids usually

work out their power plays?" she suggests. "Trust (your) impressions. If it looks wrong on a kid, ask questions.

What does a parent do if sexual abuse is suspected? Again, the parent should ask questions. If a child has pantomimed sex play, for instance, the parent could say, "Where ever did you get that idea?" "If it's said in a non-accusatory tone, the child just might answer," says Weixel. If the child discloses an incident, ask if he was upset about it, or scared. As difficult as it may be, the parent should remember one thing: "Don't get upset," Weixel says. The child may suffer additional trauma in the retelling if the adult shows undue emotional distress. "We want to make sure not to introduce

trauma," says Weixel. Regardless of the situation, however, the parent should seek help, even if only to ask a question. The Department of Children and Youth Services care line is

Summer turned a baby into a full-grown child

Funny how often people measure their lives by the events that pass. We speak of Connections the year we were married, the year we bought the house, the year the baby was born. Sometimes, though, it is the little

things that gauge time the best. For me, this was the summer that Nathaniel grew up. Other years, of course, have had their milestones. There was the summer, when he was 5, that he learned to ride a two-wheel bike. The year he learned to read. There was the winter, not so long ago, that he went to visit his grandparents without us for the first time.

But I don't even recall so many milestones crowded into such a short period of time before this summer. In June, Nathaniel was still the baby; now, as my. daughter says, he's a "full-grown child." This July, he finally learned to swim. I money in your pocket. At best, it's don't mean dog paddle; I mean the crawl, with rhythmic breathing. Then in August he went to his first dance - a square dance, while we were camping. "Mommy, what's a square dance?" he had asked shortly before. "I've heard of a BREAK dance, but

never heard of a SQUARE dance.'

NO MATTER, he learned soon enough. He dressed up for the occasion, slicked back his hair, rolled up the sleeves of his flannel shirt, and danced the night away. summer he bought a wallet with his own

He's learned high finance, too. This money, and he carries it everywhere he goes. It's one of those plastic wallets with room for change on one side and pictures on the other. It has a zipper closing, and an embossed, color picture of a cowboy roping

Nathaniel filled the wallet with all his memorabilia. A dog-eared, moldy picture of me when I was in college. One of his brother and sister when they were babies. His identification - name and address neatly lettered. And his paper American Express card with VOID printed across the

And this summer, he learned the fine art of conversation. He learned the weight of words, and the importance in using them right. "You're pretty good lookin' for your age, you know that?" he told me the other day. So I bought him a new set of crayons and a glue stick. Cause and effect.

AND LAST WEEKEND, he also learned how to terminate conversation, though I'm not sure he really knew what happened. He was talking to a new acquaintance, an older man, at a family wedding reception. "So how do you like school?" the

gentleman asked cordially. "Oh, I like it," Nathaniel said. He wasn't

conservatively said nothing But the man pressed on. "If you had your choice, would you rather go to school, or would you rather stay home?" the gentleman asked.

Nathaniel thought for a few minutes. He is not a man of few words, but he considers them all carefully. "I would rather go to school," he said finally. "I don't want to be dumb. I can't imagine not knowing what George Washington's teeth were made of." The gentleman disappeared - before Nathaniel could quiz him, presumably.

This was the year that Nathaniel learned to swim and the year that he went to his first dance. The year that he learned money management and the year he discovered how to con Mommy when the money runs dry. But what impressed him most was knowledge about George Washington's bridge, or how the father of our country managed to chew his dinner. Will wonders



Cold bed

The 138-year-old body of Petty Offiger John Torrington looks much as it did when he was buried on the Arctic's northern Beechy Island in 1846. Torrington's perfectly preserved body was discovered by researchers who recently found what was left of the doomed Franklin expedition. The University of Alberta photograph ws taken by anthropologist Owen Beattie.

Rhue wooed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Actress Madlyn Rhue will receive the Angel of the Year Award at Women in Show Business's Celebrity Benefit Ball Nov. 4 at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

gels, composed of professionals in entertainment industry, do nate their time and finances to assist economically deprived children who need reconstructive or restorative surgery.





driving on West Middle Turnpike police said. Her car apparently skidded on wet pavement and left the road after she applied the

oke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given uch great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novens has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

Woman charged in sex case No charges were filed, police

A Doberman pinscher apparently scared off a would-be burglar on Hollister Street Wednesday, police said. A Hollister Sreet woman reported to police that someone had at passing cars, police said. entered her house Wednesday morning through a basement door police said. When the suspect reached the upstairs doorway, he or she was confronted by the dog and left, police said. Nothing was taken in the incident, police said.

A Manchester man's failure to appear in court on traffic charges landed him in jail Wednesday. police said. Gregory C. Chisholm, 23, of 45

Cottage St., was being held in the police lockup today on \$450 bond after he was arrested on a warrant charging him with second-degree failure to appear. The warrant stemmed from Chisholm's failure to appear in court in June on charges of operating with a suspended license and operating a motor vehicle on a sidewalk, police said.

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Pennies

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It seems to me I'm getting more

nickels and dimes and fewer

quarters these days, and the penny

hortage is certainly over because

at the end of the day I have more

pennies in my pocket than I know

what to do with. My dresser

drawers look as though they got

caught under the payoff spout of a

penny slot machine. There are

We ought to face the fact that

pennies are a thing of the past. It's

gotten so I hate pennies. I've

become increasingly impatient

with small change of any kind. It

isn't because I'm making more

money than I used to. It's because

there's nothing to buy with pen

nies. No one wants them. We ough

to start rounding off prices to the

nearest nickel. Even poor people

don't want pennies. If a burn came

up to you on the street asking for

money and you gave him pennies,

he'd probably throw them at you.

bought something, but these days

pennies are just a weight in your

pocket. They're the odd change

produced by an 8 percent local tax

and the custom of many stores to

charge \$3.99 or \$19.99 for an article

In the company cafeteria I eat in.

they're still saying there's a penny

shortage and they ask us to help

but then they charge 75 cents for

toast and coffee plus six cents tax.

which comes to 81 cents. They end

up having to give me four pennies

in change on a pricing system

that's their own. Why don't they

They could charge 74 cents plus six

IT'S DIFFICULT to figure out a

purchase so that you don't end up

with a lot of pennies. At the gas

pumps, the thing to do is buy gas by

the dollar amount, not by the

gallon, but there aren't many

I think the increase in the

number of dimes I get and the

things you can buy that way.

Admit it, mom

You were a little bit bored last week

when Sally came home from the day-

care center and told you how she hung

sticker. You tuned out when Billy gave

you a blow-by-blow description of wha

everybody had for lunch. You tried to

But it's just this kind of conversation

sneak a peek at the newspaper while

were missing from the crayon box.

abuse of a child, according to Lynne

mundane details of life at day care, it

will be easier for the parent to pick up

something bad has happened, it will just

anything that is abnormal. "If

comfortably pour out," Weixel says.

concerned about the safety of their

children in day care. In the last few

months alone, four day-care workers in

New York City were accused of sexually

abusing dozens of children in their care;

seven preschool teachers in California

were charged with more than 200 counts

of sexual abuse; a young Florida man

and his wife were charged with sexual

The Manchester area is not immune

rocked the country, according to Weixel,

age 4 and 7.

Weixel, a psychologist with the

her coat on the book under the rabbit

help me with my penny problem

There was a time when a penny

pennies everywhere.

any sense

DEAR ABBY: I witnessed some-ting last evening that distressed

My aunt and uncle were trying to bribe their 2-year-old daughter with candy to hug and kiss some before. The child was obviously shy and didn't want to put on a phony show of affection to people who were virtually strangers

children being sexually abused these days, parents should not encourage their children to hug and kiss people they have never seen before - even if they are relatives. It makes that child all the more vunerable to sexual abuse should a relative (or a stranger) try to take improper liberties in the future.
All children should be taught

that it's OK for them to say no if they don't want to be touched, hugged or kissed. A CONCERNED NIECE

DEAR CONCERNED: You are concerned with good reason. grown-ups encourage reluctant youngsters to "go kiss Uncle So-and-So" without realizing the incipient danger you point out. Thanks for caring enough to



Van Buren

wedding invitation from a casual acquaintance. What are our obligations? We have never socialized gift even if we decline the invitation? My wife says yes. I disagree. shower. She declined the invitation. Is it necessary to send a gift anyway? Again, she's not a close friend of the bride or the hostess My wife insists that everyone who receives a shower invitation is expected to send a gift whether she attends the shower or not. I submit that no gift is required unless the

I realize that this is not exactly an earthshaking problem, but if have to buy me a lobster dinner. PHILIP C. IN WEST HARTFORD

DEAR PHILIP: Tell Mrs. C. she DEAR ABBY: I am 79, soon to be printed something funny about the joys of turning 80. Will you please LEO THE LION

DEAR LEO: With pleasure: DEAR ABBY: We oldsters sure do get away with a lot just because we've managed to keep breathing

celebrated my 80th birthday and

I've got it made. If you forget someone's name or yesterday, just explain that you to shave half your face, or take another man's hat by mistake, or it around in your pocket for two weeks, just say, "I'm 80, you

act silly, you're in your "second being 70. At 70 people are mad at

you for everything, but if you make disagree and insist on having your own way because everybody thinks you are getting a little soft in the head. They say that life begins at 40.

Not true. If you ask me, life begins

Infections will strike often if one has aplastic anemia

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was diag-nosed as having aplastic anemia 16 months ago. My hematologist has had me take prednisone and Anadrol. Most of the time, my platelets hover between 20,000 and 40,000. Last summer they were down to 13,000. When I entered the hospital 16 months ago,

I got a very bad sinus infection a year ago in November, along with a your low white blood-cell count are Could this be the problem? Help!

DEAR POLLY: Is there any-thing one can soak dentures in that

DEAR MARIA: A couple of tablespoons of baking soda dis-solved in water will be helpful in cleaning dentures and freshening

them. Brush the dentures well

after soaking. It may not do good a

out give it a try and see what kind

of results you get. You also can

orush natural teeth with baking

DEAR POLLY: I'm just as

ies. In our part of the country,

eager as anybody else to save a few

you can get a free page for a photo

album when you have a roll of film

pages to file my refund offers.

Several offers can be put on one

page. I put the pages in my desk

brough coupon files or boxes.

drawer where I can look through them quickly. No more fumbling

DEAR J.T.: Your photo-album

page trick for storing refund offers

soda. It's gentle and non-abrasive

preserving precious tooth enamel

MARIA

denture cleaners?

Your Health 3 6 Lawrence

year ago in November, along with a constant sore throat, and have had it intermittently and severely ever since. A few months ago I got another cold and now have bronchitis, which I'd never had before.

Most of the time my hemoglobin remains pretty stable. I did have a transfusion six months ago to bring it up from 8.2 to 10. My white-cell count has been 3,200 to 3,900.

Do you have any advice about my problem? I am housebound because of these infections and get extremely depressed because if I go outside and breathe cold air I get much worse.

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Sould this be the problem? Help!

DEAR READER — If you mean any dark circles under your eyes, they are probably due to pigment in your skin, although absence of normal fat pads in that area may also allow dark veins to give you this appearance. In either case, it is unimportant from a health point of view and is of interest cosmetically only. There is little you can do about it except to use cosmetics.

We notice at least two things about tunnels. One, is that we are the eyes — which is what most people mean by bags under the eyes — you light to the new Cheney Hall cane and the problem? Help!

Try the new Cheney Hall cane and the problem? Help!

DEAR READER — If you mean and the problem? Help!

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Baking soda whitens teeth

offers one by one. Even if one had

to buy the album pages, this is a

worthwhile tip. I'm pleased to

name you the recipient of the

Pointer of the Week award, a copy of "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful

Hints for Making Everything Last

DEAR POLLY: I have found

that I can save money when using

tea bags. You usually can get more

than one cup from each bag, so I

after using it and put it in the freezer. Then when I want another

J.T. good as new.

is one of the best tips for refunders
I've come across. It really is much together? Remove them from the

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cup of tea, I use the frozen bag. It's

DEAR POLLY: Ever have

Pointers

and is far less expansive

and situations that may increase your cold, seek help from your doctor

18, and I have noticeable bags under my eyes. How can I get rid of these dark lines or prevent them from get-ting any worse than they are now? imes I only get five to six hours f sleep due to my work schedule.

mean by bags under the eyes - you forever. Another, is that there is Because of your low white blood- can't do much about them, either, light at both ends. We travel DEAR READER — Your low cell count, you are susceptible to except to have them removed surgiplatelets, low red blood-cell count infections. Your body is not equipped cally, and I doubt that you are ready reflected in your low hemoglobin and to fight them off. Remember that for that yet.

ring to any dark, difficult, despairng "valley" or "tunnel" experience. The Psalmist rejoices in that we walk through the valley. It is like a tunnel. There is light at

the end — a guiding light of hope We are enabled to walk through the valley of darkness by the

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Careful He Might
Hear You 7:10, 9:30. — And the Ship
Salis ON (PG) 7 with La Nuit de
Varennes (R) 9:20. — Metropolis 7:25,
9:50. — Repo Man (R) 7:50, 9:55.
Cinestudio — The Natural (PG) 7:30.
East Hartford
Eastwoed Pub & Cinema — The
Woman in Red (PG-13) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The
Woman in Red (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Exterminator
II (R) 1:30, 7:40, 10. — Tightrope (R)
1:45, 7:15, 9:40. — Ghostbusters (PG)
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7:30, 9:50. — All of Me (PG) 1, 7:25, 9:30.
— Evil That Men Do (R) 1:20, 7:40, 10.

Leo Tolstoy's short novel "The Death of Ivan Ilvich" was pubrelease with the movie

The network's first venture into feature films is a World War II Ed Harris, Max Von Sydow, Horst Buchholz, Helmut Berger and Eric Stoltz, to be filmed in Paris.

bag. Return about half the marshmallows to the bag, hold the end shut and shake so the powdered sugar covers the marshmallows Repeat for the other half. The for a while longer without sticking.

NBC's feature HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - NBC. ollowing the lead of CBS, has gone into the production of feature motion pictures for theatrical

The Pittsburgh Steelers and the Philadelphia Eagles fielded a joint team in the National Football League in wartime 1943. They were called the Stegles.

Win A Trip For Two See Page 2

One screen temporarily closed.

Manchester

UA Theaters East — C.H.U.D. (R)
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soapbox about gun safety. The hunting season isn't too far away. Bird season, which starts the

The older I get, the more skittish I get about safety. There are more people handling guns for recreation these days and it can be a fun

I'm not so worried about gunners in the field these days, because it is mandatory for all new hunters to take a hunter safety course that nvolves quite a few hours. It's no more a simple question-and-answer thing. The course is a good one, and is put on by qualified Right at this point it is the new skeet and trap

shooters that concern me. There are more and more people shooting for recreation, and this time of the year we seem to find more of them coming up to the trap and skeet fields. With so many neophytes, it can sometimes get hairy. Out at the Manchester Sportsmen's Association skeet and trap fields, when we get a new shooter, we (the squad members on duty) generally will give the new shooter a rundown on safety on the field. We have some rules posted, but a little verbal instruction, when we ee ignorance, we try to set the person straigt One of the first points that most clubs do not stress is the wearing of protective glasses. I can't stress that point more. Twice within the last two years, I have seen near accidents. In one case, a richochet beebee come back and hit

a shooter's glasses. In another case, a fragment of broken clay bird come back and stuck another shooter's glasses. In both instances, without the protection of the protective glasses. hey would have had serious eye injury. The wearing of ear plugs or ear muffs is a

Teens get help

while traveling

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Tee-

nagers, including runaways, tra-

veling by bus now have access to a

travel assistance program at ter-

minals across the United States,

according to a major transit

Greyhound Lines Inc. has an-

ounced expansion of its "Don't

Rely on Strangers" program to

more than 100 bus terminals

nationally. Initiated in 1979 in 30

U.S. cities, the resource and

nformation program is designed

to direct troubled teenagers to

organizations in each city that can

The organizations include shell

ters, drug abuse centers, health

referral agencies, religious socie-

ties, counseling centers, and child

phone hotlines.

abuse and national runaway tele-

"Teenagers traveling alone, es-

pecially runaway girls, are partic

alarly vulnerable in a strange city

Not knowing anyone, they turn to

and help," said Fred Dunikoski, president of Greyhound. "Fre-

quently they prey on young

Government sources estimate at

least 1 million children become

runaways each year, according to

Dunikoski. A government profile

shows that 60 percent of runaways

are female and 80 percent are 10 to

home find their way to federally

unded shelters," Dunikoski said.

"But many others end up in jail, on

About Town

Council sponsors play

Salvador is presented."

Diocese of Norwich.

COVENTRY - The newly formed Coventry Council

of Christian Churches and the Justice and Peace Commission of the Diocese of Norwich, will present a

play, "A Peasant of El Salvador," Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. at

Coventry High School when "A Peasant of El-

The play focuses on the lives of a peasant family.

For tickets, contact any of the Coventry churches in

the council: Prince of Peace, St. Mary, First

Congregational and Second Congregational, or a

member of the Justice and Peace Commission of the

Emanuel Lutheran Church Women will meet

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Luther Hall of the church, 60

Church St. Jeffrey Nelson, the church's new intern,

The group will also make plans for the church fair

The Lutz Children's Museum Volunteer League will

The lecture will be on image and color analysis and

will be given by Marty Zeigler, a professional

The other two lectures will be on women and stress

by Donna Sause on Jan. 11; and P.M.S. and other

physical concerns of women, by Billie Carlson, on

The charge is \$15 for the series. Proceeds will benefit the museum. For more information, or to

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Oct. 5 at 9:00 a.m. at the museum on South Main

scheduled Oct. 27. Althea McLean and Doris Bensen

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Church women to meet

will be a guest at the meeting.

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Joe's World

slow thing, if the shooter persists in not wearing adequate protection. One day he wakes up and realizes that his hearing is gone.

SOME OF THE other safety rules that apply 1. Make damn sure that your gun is unloaded, with the action open when you are not in a firing position. This is a must. If you are shooting an over and under, or a double, break it open, and leave it open until you step up to the firing

do you place a shell in the chamber. 3. If, while you are in the shooting position, there is some sort of delay, always, always unload the firearm, and step off the station until the field is ready to be used once again. 4. Never load more than one shell unless you are shooting doubles. 5. Always be sure that the firearm is pointed

2. Only when you are ready to call for a bird

out toward the middle of the field. I have seen shotguns go off when the action was closed, and a trigger finger inadvertently hit the trigger Keep that gun pointed out toward the center stake at all times

not move on ahead when someone on the squad is still shooting. This applies to skeet. In trap

Where trap is concerned, be certain that the gun is unleaded when changing stations. and when moving from station 5 to station 1 that you walk behind the other squad members 8. We all do this at some time or another. Break yourself of the habit of resting your gun muzzle on your foot while waiting for your turn

clubs, they are reminded in a less-thangentlemanly way to "Point that muzzle out in the middle of the field" or "Unload that gun .. You're not ready to shoot yet." A second infraction, and the person is not

allowed to shoot on the field again. Finally, this should be number 9, but I think it deserves special emphasis. Alcohol and firearms do not mix. No way.

I've shot at some clubs that have a bar inside the clubhouse where beer or liquor is available 'm not a prude, and I like a glass of beer on a hot summer's day. But only after I've finished shooting, and most of the men I shoot with We like to travel around and shoot at different

fields and clubs, but there are certain clubs we won't return to, because they are too loose and easy with the alcohol and the skeet field Well, I guess I've had my say for another year. But if I have warded aff a potential accident by my soapboxing, it's worth it.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is an authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

Members of First Church of Christ, Scientist of

Manchester, are sponsoring a free Christian Science

lecture Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. at First Church of Christ,

Qualities of Divine Love." Lecturer Paul D. Grimes of

St. Louis, Mo., will examine the Biblical themes of

member of the Board of Lectureship of the First

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Quilters meet in Vernon

The title of the lecture is "The Three Dynamic

Miriam Winther will introduce Grimes, who is a

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Fit and Slim to begin

by Susan Blay

at 7 p.m. in room 7.

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Honorable Menschen meets

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Force trip to the Orient last spring, will speak at the

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lunch. A beverage and dessert will be provided.

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Charlie Chan makes a nice armful for Dog Warden Richard Rand. Charlie is a sweet male Pekingese

that's waiting at the dog pound to be adopted.

Handsome Pekingese waits for good home

came forward to adopt them

Rand reminds dog owners that

licenses should have been renewed

have dogs and renewed their

The cost of adopting a dog is \$5.

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

The good news this week is there in July. He has been ordered, by are only two dogs living at the the state, to check out all of those pound this week. One of them, this that haven't been renewed. He has week's featured pet, is a handsome a list and will soon start making a little Pekingese we're calling house to house survey of those who Charlie Chan, Charlie for short. Charlie was picked up Sept. 17 on licenses Maple Street. Dog Warden Richard Rand figures he's about 1/2 The dog pound is located on town years old. The dog is a beautiful property off Olcott Street Rand is golden color, has a sweet face and at the pound, weekdays, from noon disposition to match, and would to 1 p.m. Or he can be reached by make the perfect house pet. He'd calling the pound, 643-6642 or by be especially good for someone calling the police department who loves dogs and only has a 646-4555.

small home or apartment Charlie is all set to go The other dog is a male Labrador Starting Wednesday the "Fit and Slim" diet retriever. He is jet black and is program will begin at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 about 1 year old. He's very gentle He was picked up Sept. 21 near the

Pitkin St., with seminars to be conducted Wednesdays VFW Post Home on East Center Wini Cunningham leads the weekly seminars in Street. If not claimed by his owner. low-cal food preparation, nutrition, and behavior next week To enroll in the program, or for more information, The bad news is that our friends Sport, Betsy Beagle and the cocker

Wagner deal HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Robert Wagner has signed an exclusive contract with Columbia Pictures

Television, which will use his services as an actor and producer he'll be ready for adoption early to develop and produce feature films, series and TV movies. In addition to developing a serie and other projects in which he will star. Wagner will serve as executive producer but not perform in

weeks ago roaming on Olcott Street, all had to be taken to the vet miniseries, movies and series to be destroyed. They had been at the pound a long time and no one

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Betty Lundberg of Manchester, business manager for the Little Theater of Manchester, shows Jim Rose of Coventry the new Cheney Hall restoration fund T-shirt. Rose was the winner of a

permanent seat in the hall, which will be the new home of the theater group. The seat, with his name engraved on it, was won at a raffle in August.

tunnel, which merely is a

leads us through the valley. Never

simple realization that "Thou (God) art with me." Our Lord God

shall we be stuck in the rut of darkness Ours should be, and can be, the mind and soul, that "the Lord is my shepherd, and we never will lack the power, love or possibility of walking through the valley.

listed by the National Crime nformation Center.

"If the program helps keep a youngster safe or helps reunite a teenager with his family, it's well

the streets, or among the 18,000 ANDOVER - A well-child clinic will be held Oct. 4 juveniles who make up three from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at the First Congregational quarters of the missing persons Church of Andover All preschool children of Coventry, Andover

"Many of those who do not return register, call 646-7025, or the museum.

Columbia and Hebron are eligible to attend and receive all immunizations and routine physicals. Children are seen by appointment only. For an appointment call Community Health Care Services Inc, 228-9428.

Surgeons harvest bone to fix facial defects

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

NEW YORK — Plastic surgeons are harvesting bone from the skull and using it to repair facial deformities from birth defects or

saw dust and make it into a pate and put it into an area where there moto, associate clinical professor of surgery at the UCLA Center for "Material also can be taken out covered." in little chips or flakes. Or we can

"We can take out head bone as

take it out in strips and use it to is called "split thickness" cranial build up noses."

Kawamoto said there are many advantages in harvesting bone bone graft. Another technique, a "full thickness" graft, might be used if a great deal of bone is from the head instead of hip or ribs a traditional source of material for plastic surgeons. There are no scars that can be

seen," he said. "They are hidden

by the hair. The area of the donor

we are working on, the face. "The only pain is a little "Many patients stay in the hospital just overnight versus 5 to 7 from the hip or ribs. Imagine what

that does to cost. 'Also, the patient has no pain in ribs to deal with and there is no limping around, as happens when hip bone is taken." Kawamoto talked about the bone

York Academy of Medicine.

"Such grafts are much sturdier, surgeons are finding," he said, 'and the grafts are not reabsorbed-or reabsorbed very "One approach to harvesting bone from the cranium is to

remove the outer half of the skull. using a saw or chisel-like "Because the skull is composed is a hole," said Dr. Henry Kawa- of three layers - a 'sandwich' kind of structure — it is possible to split the layers apart, take what is needed and still leave the brain

> deformed child, he said. In that situation, the entire bony structure on top of the head can be removed, leaving the brain temporarily exposed. Kawamoto said the bone layers then are parted, or split. One layer is used and the unused part is returned to its

cribed by the UCLA surgeon, an instrument resembling a minia ture oil drill is used. "Potholes" about the size of a dime are drilled through the outer two layers of

Kawamoto said during the prografts from the cranium while cess bone shavings - "similar to participating in an American wood shavings" - are collected Society of Plastic and Reconstruc- and used to fill in depressions or tive Surgeons seminar at the New gaps in the facial area being repaired or reconstructed.



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Technique hikes leukemia survival

BOSTON - A technique that stretches genes to get a better look at mutations may help doctors give better treatment for leukemia and other types of cancers, medical researchers said today

The technique, called high resolution chromosome analysis, edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

'This is a technique I developed in 1976 for study of birth defects by which we are able to stretch sity of Minnesota

Before, we were only able to see patients about 300 dark and light bands on the chromosomes. Now we can see used for those patients with mild

months, others recover fully. The Minnesota team said this is technique has also been applied to because there are many types of solid tumors and lymphomas, he

cancer cells they are able to distinguish one type from another with finer detail. Leukemia causes large numbers

of abnormal white blood cells to crowd out normal white blood cells and other types of blood cells. Acute myelogenous leukemia is one of the most common types of leukemia, striking 6,800 victims long a victim is likely to survive. It each year. It has a 50 percent was described in the current average survival rate after three five vears.

Patients with only a few mutations usually recover fully from nonlymphocytic leukemia with chromosomes and see much more moderate treatment, scientists detail," said Dr. Jorge J. Yunis, a said. Those with many mutations cancer researcher at the Univer- often die quickly. Patients under 40 tend to do better than older Normal chemotherapy can be

up to 3,000," he said. "We're able to cases. For those with many see small bands missing or rear- mutations doctors may choose to ranged that it was not possible to use very aggressive treatment, or simply make patients comfortable Survival of acute nonlympho- and let them die, said Yunis, the cytic leukemia — a type of report's primary author.
nonlymphocytic leukemia — has He said he believes his technique been notoriously difficult to pre- is applicable to about 15 to 20 dict. Some victims will die within percent of all cancer. In addition to nonlymphocytic leukemia, the

Risk to non-smokers grows in proportion to number of smokers

By Gino Del Guercio

BOSTON - Non-smokers can be forced to inhale the equivalent of almost three cigarettes a day just who smoke and the risk to their health grows in proportion to the number of smokers they associate with, Japanese researchers said

public places, such as restaurants, public transportation and even idewalks be "restricted as much as possible." Scientists at Kyoto University said they tested the level of

cotinine, a byproduct of nicotine, in the urine of 472 non-smokers in Japan, where 78 percent of men of They found:

· Cotinine levels among nonsmokers increased almost four times when the number of cigarettes in the home increased from one to two packs, or 20 to 40 cigarettes, a day

smokers who inhaled a total of more than 40 cigarettes a day had cigarette bill less than three cigarettes daily Cotinine levels in non-smokers who worked with smokers was more than three times higher than those who worked in a smoke-free

· Cotinine levels tended to be higher in non-smokers who lived in urban areas rather than rural

The study was published in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The researchers noted that recent studies have shown "passive smoking" - in which non-smokers inhale others' smoke - may severely aggravate the heart pain lungs to absorb oxygen and in-

although there is still controversy rounding lung cancer. But they said previous studies on the amount of smoke actually inhaled by non-smokers in their daily lives were "few and

inconclusive. "We conclude that the delete rious effects of 'passive smoking may occur in proportion to the exposure of non-smokers to smok ers in the home, the work place and the community." the report said three steps to reduce the health

hazard to non-smokers: smoke in the home in the presence of children or other non-smokers. Smokers ought to be discouraged from smoking when working in the same room with non-smokers. And hospitals, restaurants, transportation facilities, meeting rooms and sidewalks where both smokers and non-smokers mingle should be restricted as much as possible.

Non-smokers living with Reagan to sign

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Legislation to toughen the current Surgeon General's warning or cigarette packages and advertislisting specific health to President Reagan for his Congress approved the measure

Wednesday and passed it to the White House, and Reagan is Four new labels, rotated quarterly by manufacturers, would each begin with the phrase "Surgeon General's Warning" and then

cancer, heart disease, emphysema and may complicate pregrancy

Surgery only worsens blocked blood vessels

By Gino Del Guercio

BOSTON - A group of California researchers announced today that study said, such bypassed arteries surgically bypassing heart blood vessels that are not severely blocked may be 10 times worse not receive surgery. than leaving them untouched. "The theory was that you should least one severely blocked artery bypass everything to avoid having that required a bypass. said Dr. W Linda Cashin of the University of New England Journal of Medicine, Southern California School of doctors at the University of Minne-Medicine at Los Angeles, the report's primary author. "This taken from a resting patient can do

pass all partially blocked blood ble heart tests. vessels during surgery, but the ing slightly blocked vessels often speeds up the clogging process in other portions of the damaged

The finds were published in the New England Journal of Medicine. During bypass surgery, surgeons take pieces of vein from patients' legs and graft them to to the heart. The bypass creates a new blood route so the heart muscle does not die for lack of

plocked arteries tend to begin muscle.

clogging beyond the bypassed section faster than they would

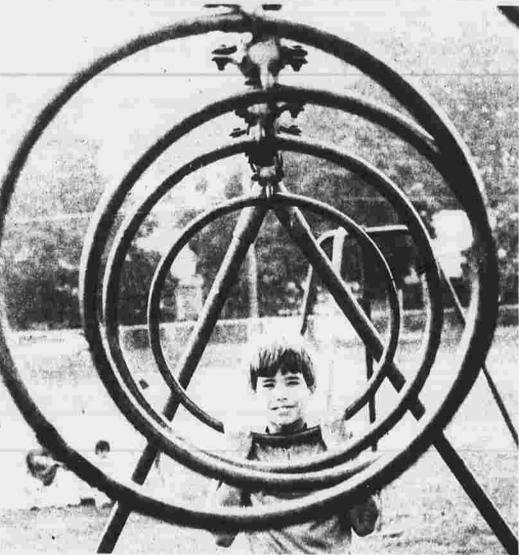
were 10 times more likely to become clogged than those that did

Over a three-year period the

In another study published in the sota found that a blood sample paper shows that theory is just not more to predict a patient's chances of surviving heart failure than a variety of more commonly availa-

> The samples are tested for levels of norepinephrine, a hormone the sure. Patients with higher levels of the hormone were found to be more likely to die suddenly. It is not known why the level of norepinephrine is a good indicator of survival Knowing the chances of a patient's survival helps doctors decide how aggressive they should be in their treatment.

The Minnesota group studied 106 patients with congestive heart But the researchers found that unable to pump blood properly when arteries that are less than 50 either because of irregular heart percent blocked are bypassed, the beats, bad valves or damaged



Here's looking at you, kid

Looking at the world through rosecolored glasses is Cindy Rokycky, 3, daughter of Olga and Alex Rokycky of Walnut St., as she climbs the ladder of the slide at Washington School, as the

final days of summery weather ebb away. Below, Stephen Pasay, 10, of Sumner Street, takes a look through the rings as he tries to chin himself to show how strong he is

a problem for China United Press International

PEKING - Buck-toothed Me

Ping, 31, hid behind her black,

horn-rimmed glasses, waiting in

The 11-piece amateur band from

Peking's Computer Center wailer

lozens of tables.

brough the last waltz.

Loneliness

Royals still lead by 11/2 quiet desperation for someone to ask her to dance. The singles' party at Temple of Heaven Park was almost over and her hopes of meeting a suitable man were dwindling fast KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Califor-'There are a lot of lonely people "nia rookie right-hander Ron Roin China," said a young man, who stood watching Mei (a pseudomanick suspended Kansas City's pennant chase for a night, but the nym) and a thousand other aging evening wasn't a complete waste singles at the outdoor dance. for Royals manager Dick Howser. Smiling couples twirled by, their faces glowing under the colored bit of information in California's lights. Newly acquainted friends 2-0 victory Wednesday night over drank pop and timidly flirted at his first-place Royals — Bud Black

might need his ace left-hander "Oh well." Mei said with a sigh once again on three days rest. as she headed for the bus home in her now wilted blue dress. "I just Romanick can't pitch on one day of came to have a look." About 100,000 unmarried 30-to Romanick scattered seven hits, 40-year-olds live in Peking, 120,000 struck out two and walked one in Shanghai and millions in rural pitching his eighth complete game China, where 80 percent of the and second shutout of the season. population lives. Chinese reports snapping a five-game California losing streak in the process.

That offset a brilliant effort by

Many are members of China's so-called 'lost generation.' now reaching middle-age, whose marriage plans were disrupted when they flocked to the countryside during the turbulent 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

The number of singles is rising as more Chinese women put careers and education before wedlock, while many men retain traditional views on marriage and seek younger wives. China's liberalized divorce laws also mean more men and women

are seeking remarriage - and have difficulty because of the stigma attached to divorce. Exacerbating the problem for singles in China, where most marriages are still arranged by nightlife and social events where people can meet. Recently, however, Chinese

leaders, worried over the "marriage problem," launched an aggressive campaign to help China's millions of aging singles tie the Donning the cap of "Hongniang" the most famous matchmak

Chinese opera — officials in

Peking are spicing up the capital's nightlife with a slew of "healthy recreational activities" for un married people. For example, hundreds of singles stomped and swung to the beat of Latin tangos and Western music

'dancing party" at the Temple of Opposite the band, eager regis-trants crowded around a free computer dating service, which

only three minutes.

"I'm looking for a girlfriend, said Xu Zhijun, 31, a high school Marxist philosophy teacher, who dded too much studying had put a damper on his social life. "It's been difficult to find suitable company," said Wu Fan. 28, a wiry bachelor scientist, shyly attempting to mingle. "I've grown afraid I won't find someone to

"Danwei" or work units sponsor

the dances each week, providing

tickets, bus transportation, and dozens of on-the-spot "matchmak. ers" to break the ice for their over-30 employees. "There are some bold people who are willing to talk directly about their aims, but they're rare," one sponsor said. "Matchmakers are still very important in

each other. Peking and other cities also are funding state-run "marriage introduction offices." where lonely hearts can seek a match. Thousands of numbered cards, many grimy and worn, lie bound or shelves inside the makeshift hut that houses the Chaoyang District Marriage Agency at Peking's Altar of the Sun park.

To Woodco Roofing Co. for Mrs.

To Rev. Philip P. Saunders for a

He said 144 couples introduced at

one dance agreed to keep seeing

Public Records

To Eugene T. Corbitt for a one-family house at 60 Brookfield To U & R Construction Co. Inc. for Frederick and Bette Tedford for a one-family-house at 207 Dartmouth Road, \$87,000. To Blanchard & Rossetto for demolition of a garage at 189 W. Drive, \$6,000. Center St., \$200 To Raymond Grezel for Aaron Weintraub for alterations and repairs to a house at 139 Grand-

view St., \$9,300. To Lauretano Sign Co. for Ponderosa for replacement of a sign at 119 Spencer St \$900 To Graham Inc. for MIP 19 Corp for an indsustrial building at 227 Progress Drive, \$212,000. To Neal Sign Co. for Cumberland 151 Batson Drive, \$430,000. Farms for a wall sign at 294 Main To James D. Aldrich for altera-

tions to a house at 58-60 Cooper St., To Day Inc. for E. Yost and R. Barry for a one-family house at 91 Harlan St., \$50,000.

decks at 85 Bobby Lane, \$1,375. To Joseph Visconti for Tek Electronics for alterations to an industrial building at 8 Progress To Joseph Visconti for Draco Corp. for alterations to an industrial building at 8 Progress Drive,

To June M. Zaklukiewicz for

To Stan Talaga for a one-family house at 31 Knollwood Road, \$70.464 To Orlando Annulli & Sons Inc. for Gerber Products Inc. for an addition to an industrial building at To David C. Moyer for roof

To Kenneth Jones for roof

repairs at 195 McKee St., \$600. To John Beal & Sons for Stan Highland St., \$1,000. Gembala for alterations to a house To H.E. Kuhn for a tool shed at 8 at 52 Vernon St., \$1,900. Lookout Mountain Drive, \$700. To Bill Tunsky for Edwin Kose To Arthur Drouin for Michael for vinyl siding at 113 Park St., and Shirley Szkirka for an enclosed porch at 6 French Road, \$3,200. To Harold Parent for Thomas A. Mann for roof repairs at 56 Phelps Lehtonen for a tool shed at 32-34 To Nicholas & Son Inc., for David

. Burr for vinyl siding at 86 Doane Monty for roof repairs at 13 Moore To Woodco Roofing Co. for Dr. To Rev. Philip P. Saunders for a James Piccin for roof repairs at pool cabane at 1085 E. Middle 566 Center St., \$1,125. To Taylor Rental for William Belfiore for a temporary tent at 40 fence at 1085 E. Middle Turnpike, Forest St., \$600. To Bob's Home Improvement for Joseph J. Parzych and Susan Park

Herald photos by Tarquinia

To Leonard Shiegelberg for for roof repairs at 58 Milford Road. alterations to a garage at 12 Sterling Place, \$1,000. To Radding Signs for Green To Robert G. Harss for a wood House Realty to install a sign at 320 stove at 103 Kimberly Drive, \$550. W. Middle Turnpike, \$650. To Clement Lupacchino for

"Gubicza isn't etched in stone," said Howser, leaving himself the option of bringing his staff ace Black back for one more regularseason start. "We'll have to wait and see. Black said. "Hopefully I won't get that chance in Oakland. Hopefully

race comes down to Sunday...

series in Oakland Friday night.

Romanick stops K.C.;

SPORTS

we'll win all three of the games. That would mean Black would open the American League Championship Series next Tuesday at home against the Detroit Tigers. City wins or Minnesota losses would give the Royals their first divisional championship since

Black had twice previously tried to pitch on three days rest this season but was shelled for combined nine runs in six innings. onto a 1½ game lead over second-place Minnesota, which fell Wed-a 13.50 earned run average. But he

nesday night to the Chicago White
Sox 9-3. The Twins have four against the Angels. mes remaining in Cleveland and Three of California's hits off the Angels four games in Texas. Black came in the sixth inning, Kansas City begins a three-game however, and all three nicked the gloves of Kansas City infielders. That uprising produced the only Howser said he will pitch Charlie Leibrandt Friday night, Bret Sa- two runs of the game, dropping berhagen Saturday and rookie

Mark Gubicza Sunday in the regular season finale. But if the the glove of Kansas City shortstop Onix Concepcion, Fred Lynn walked. Brian Downing then low left field, scoring Schofield ground single up the middle that tipped Concepcion's glove, scoring

> "I've gone into innings and given up three line drives that were caught," Black said. "That's all

base hits than we did," Howser said. "That was the difference. We just couldn't do anything against pitched just as good as he did and

California's only other hit off Black was a line single to center by



Angels' winning pitcher Ron Romanick (37) is congratulated by catcher Bob Boone and his teammates after twirling

a 7-hit shutout against the Royals for a 2-0 victory that kept California in the hunt for the American League West title.

a seven-run second inning and

RBI to lead the A's to a sweep of the

Brewers 7, Tigers 5

three-game series. Danny Darwin,

Brewers, Aurelio Lopez suffered

The Blue Jays opened the

scoring in the second with a

one-run single by Willie Upshaw

the second on a two-run homer by

Mike Easler, a run-scoring single

by Jackie Gutierrez and a sacrifice

AL roundup

Howser discovered a valuable

can pitch on three days rest. That's

good for Howser to know because.

and struck out eight in pitching his

eighth complete game, and kept

California moved to 31/2 back with

Chisox beat Twins again — no ground gained

four games to play.

UPI Sports Writer Last year, the Chicago White Sox made a shambles of the entire American League West. This season, they've decided to focus their attack on the Minnesota Twins. The White Sox' dismal season has been well-documented after a banner 1983 campaign that saw the club win 99 games. But Chicago continues to play like champi against the Twins, posting a 9-3 triumph Wednesday night that

Royals in the AL West, Kansas City lost 2-0 to third-place California, which is 31/2 games back. California and Minnesota each have four games remaining and Kansas City three, with the survivor of the race advancing to the league championship against

Over the last 10 days, Chicago has beaten the Twins fives times in seven games. Its latest triumph came on the strength of Greg three-run drive that capped a five-run third inning.

anything," he said. "Tomorrow (tonight at Cleveland) is a big game we have to win. Wins are what counts now. Our guys know what they have to do." With Chicago trailing 2-0, Marc

Hill opened the third with a double Fletcher singled Hill to third. First baseman Kent Hrbek then made a diving stop of Julio Cruz's grounder and threw out Hill trying to score as Fletcher advanced to

Baines singled in Cruz to tie it. Walker followed with his 24th homer, a shot into the upper deck in right field. "Schrom made some bad pitches and got the ball up against Walker

and he hit it out," Gardner said.

runs on the board." Randy Bush's two-run double off Richard Dotson, 14-15, had given the Twins a 2-0 lead in the first. Dotson scattered eight hits in his The White Sox concluded their home season by drawing a club-

Seattle 1-0, New York defeated Baltimore 3-1, Oakland topped Texas 7-5, Toronto downed Boston 8-4 and Milwaukee beat Detroit 7-5. Indians 1. Mariners 0

At Milwaukee, pinch hitter Ben Oglivie's two-run double and Robin inning lifted the Indians. Blyleven. Yount's RBI single highlighted a 18-7, pitched his 12th complete four-run eighth that carried the

A's 7, Rangers 5

Alexander said he compensated

"My arm felt strong in the early

had good stuff early, but then I

At Cleveland, Bert Blyleven

pitched a seven-hitter and Jerry

Ray Searage pitched the final two Alexander cools off Red Sox, 8-4

the type that can handle the Mulliniks singled home Toron-

Doyle Alexander got the gate. Now runs on three hits and Ernie Whitt game with a sore back. er, who was released by New York after a dismal 1-7 season with the Yankees in 1982, won his ninth straight game Wednesday Toronto Blue Jays beat the Boston Alexander, who became a laugh-

ing stock in New York, has lost just five games this season and is now "I don't know why he was so bad before, but he's sure good now," Stang after watching Alexander scatter seven hits, strike out seven "He throws good pitches and he

and George Bell each hit a home "It was bothering him, but he's in the seventh on Bell's 26th homer run to pace the Blue Jays. Alexander's sorry peformance storm," said Cox in '82 prompted Yankees owner

All the guffaws didn't impress Toronto manager Bobby Cox, who said he felt Alexander could be an lead before Toronto rallied for four outstanding pitcher with the right runs in the third off Boston starter team and signed him just before and loser Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd,

the '83 season.

George Steinbrenner to say that for the soreness by mixing up-his opposing batters were hitting pitches. Alexander so hard that the fielders behind him were scared. Team-mate Graig Nettles said he wasn't off balance," he said. "I realized I "But I would be if I was sitting in stiffened up and had to start the bleachers," guipped Nettles

"The minute he became available, we jumped on him," recalled Cox, who said Alexander pitched Toronto scored again in the sixth next year," he said

from looking for one thing The Red Sox jumped off to a 4-1 now 12-11. Mulliniks singled home two runs just before Whitt hit his

fly by Wade Boggs that drove in mixing up my pitches to keep them

Alexander said the Blue Jays, in League East, 21/2 games ahead of New York, are already looking "We want to end on a good note so maybe we can win this thing

Montefusco, Yanks tame Birds, 3-1

Montefusco might have ended the Baltimore Orioles' dismal season by no-hitting the last year's world champions, but a recurring blister on his pitching thumb hampered "That's the best stuff I've had all year," said Montefusco, 5-3, who

innings in the Yankees' 3-1 triumph Wednesday night. "I was thinking about a nohitter, but I made a mistake to (Rich) Dauer and he got the hit and it was over," added Montefusco, who struck out five. Dauer opened the sixth by

bouncing a single into center field. the first of only three Baltimore

one of the best relief pitchers

coming in for him."

accounted for the other runs. "He wanted it," New York UConn blanked by Harvard manager Yogi Berra said about Montefusco's no-hit bid. "But he has a blister on his thumb and said he couldn't throw his breaking

scoring single to Rick Dempsey in

save, despite giving up a run- back in ten games this year

The injury-riddled right-hander

Baylor's 27th smash. Ken Griffey's

1976," added Montefusco, who was Storm Davis, 14-9, absorbed the Winfield was robbed of a home pitching for the San Francisco defeat despite allowing only one hit run by left fielder Mike Young, who Don Mattingly, the American inning. got home run support from Don League's leading hitter, dropped The Orioles set a new home his average to 34184 on four hitless attendance record of 2,045,776 and run-scoring single in the sixth at-bats while teammate Dave many of the 20,831 in attendance inning and Mike Pagliarulo's sac- Winfield, his closest pursuer, had "gave the home team a standing rifice fly in the seventh inning one single in four attempts to move ovation in the ninth inning.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. - The Singh scored for Harvard in the University of Connecticut soccer first and second half, respectively team suffered another upset loss. UConn. goafie. Andy. Pantason. pitches. It was too bad, but I've got Wednesday, as Harvard University won its first game of the Dave Righetti notched his 30th 15th-ranked Huskies' fourth set

keeper Matt Ginsburg was tested only five times and stopped all five

versity in a Lo'clock match Sunday

Jets get no respect from hot start; play Pats Sunday

By Joe Carnicelli **UPI Sports Writer**

HEMPSTEAD N.V. - A year ago, Joe Walton took a lot of heat when the New York Jets weren't winning. Now he's being grilled about who the Jets are beating this

The Jets, who finished 7-9 last year after being pre-season Super Bowl favorites, are off to a 3-1 start this season, with the New England Patriots coming up Sunday at Giants Stadium.

has raised a few questions. Consider this: In the Jets' four games this season, no opponent entered a nesday. "The big thing is that we of course, was 0-0 in the season opener and New York won 23-14. the Jets 23-17. Cincinnati was 0-2 or less. Nobody came up to us and and was routed 43- 23 and then

Toronto's Willie Upshaw is out at second base as Bosox'

Marty Barrett throws too late to on the relay to first in the

third inning of Wednesday's game at Fenway Park. The

said 'you guys really gave it a go.' "We could just as easily be 1-3 as The combined record of the Jets' 3-1. That's the reason you have to three losing opponents is 1-11 this play hard every week, why you need good work habits."

The Jets are a game behind

race and New England is a game Eason said Wednesday. "I'd like to "I really don't care what anyone behind New York The Patriots, else is doing," Walton said Wedwho demoted veteran quarterback Steve Grogan in favor of secondwon the games. The question always comes up about who have they beaten. All I know is last year we lost five game by seven points questionable for Sunday.

year man Tony Eason last week, still have problems at the position. Eason suffered a severe ankle England Wednesday re-signed sprain on the final play of the Patriots' 26-10 loss to Washington last week. He was on crutches The Patriots also list star wide Monday and did not practice Wednesday and is considered

immobilized and I just have to wait

Jets' defense but I really can't say how things will turn out for As an emergency move, New

quarterback Mike Kerrigan, who had been with the club last season receiver Stanley Morgan as questionable with a bamstring injury. Walton said the Jets will prepare "My foot has been pretty much for both Eason and Grogan. "We've seen both of them

get my work in on getting to see the college and he played against us last year. He did a great job a back from 23-0 to beat Seattle. He's got a good arm and good move ment and he can be dangerous.

around like he used to - he's a veteran now and he works more out of the pocket - but he still The Jets are 11/2 point favorites

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NEW YORK (UPI) - In their last home game

of the season, the New York Mets showed the Shea

Stadium fans what may be in store for the future.

Rookie John Christensen, Rafael Santana and

Mookie Wilson each drove in two runs Wednesd

straight victory. 7-1 over the Philadelphia

With the clinching of second place in the

say to lift the New York Mets to their sixth

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Chicago 9, Minnesota 3
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Detroit (Morris 19-11) at New York
(Shirley 2-3), 8 p.m.
California (John 7-12) at Texas (Wright
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Chicago (Hoyt 13-16) at Seattle (Young
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Sports in Brief

Johnson wins region PGA

MT. SNOW, Vt. - Drue Johnson, 37, head pro at Sankaty Head Golf Club on Nantucket Island, won the 64th New England PGA championship Wednesday at Mt. Snow County Club with a 54-hole total of 209, seven-under par.

Johnson began the day with a five-shot lead after shooting rounds of 71 and a competitive course record 66. He close with an even-par 72, best round of the day Wednesday.

Two players tied for second, nine shots back at 2-over par 218. Dana Quigley of Warwick, R.I., slipped to 76 after starting the day in second at 2-under, and Paul Moran of the host club shot his second straight 74 after an opening 70.

MHS volleyball team loses

Manchester High's volleyball team was swept by Fermi in three sets Wednesday, 2-15, 1-15 and 4-15. The Indians junior varsity squad lost two out of three to Fermi's JVs, 2-15, 15-11 and Manchester, now 2-3, hosts Rockville Friday in a 3:30 match.

'The Hammer' still unbeaten

NEW YORK - Unbeaten Dave "The Hammer" Harris scored unanimous 10-round decision over veteran Willie Taylor Thursday night in a battle of New York light heavyweights. Harris dominated from the start and connected at will against the plodding Taylor. In the seventh, Harris floored Taylor with a lurry of uppercuts, but was unable to put away his overmatched

with eight knockouts. Taylor, 177, Brooklyn, fell to 11-14-4.

Harris, 178, Huntington, Long Island, raised his record to 10-0

NFL's film voice dies NEW YORK - John Facenda, 71, the voice of National Football League Films on network and cable television for 22 years, died Wednesday of cancer. NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, learning of Facenda's death, in Philadelphia, said "to many fans John Facenda was NFL Films. His marvelous voice and unique delivery will always be an important part of the history of the NFL. Football fans

AFC names top players NEW YORK - Running back Marcus Allen, whose four ouchdowns paced the Los Angeles Raiders' 33-30 Monday night victory over San Diego, was named Wednesday the American Football Conference's offensive player of the week. Nose tackle Joe Nash of Seattle was voted the AFC's defensive player for that period

everywhere will miss him dearly.

against the New York Jets.

Allen climaxed his touchdown spree against the Chargers with one-yard plunge in the final 45 seconds for the victory. Nash recovered a fumble in the end zone during Seattle's 38-9 win over Chicago last Sunday and was credited with five solo

Eason's status questionable

FOXBORO, Mass. - The status of New England Patriots starting quarterback Tony Eason is questionable for Sunday's game due to a sprained foot. Eason, who recently replaced Steve Grogan as the Patriots' top signal-caller, suffered the injury in last weekend's 26-10 loss o the Washington Redskins. New England coach Ron Meyer said Wednesday that because of the injury. Grogan may be the starter in the upcoming game

Spring Fever wins in upset

Spring Fever carried Walter Guerra 1 1-16 miles in 1:43 to an upset win in the \$22,000 feature race Wednesday at Belmont Park. Trained by Mack Miller, Rokeby Stables' Spring Fever returned \$33.40, \$13.40, and \$7.20 to bettors. The four-year-old

chestnut gelding by Foolish Pleasure and Spring is Here, earned \$13.200 for Rokeby Stables. The race, which was held on the Widener Turf, was for horses

three years and older which have never won two races other tha maiden, claiming or starter. In other feature races, Pretty Perfect (\$7.40) won at Arlington, Final Chapter (\$6.00) won at Keystone, Doesn't Everyone (\$6.20) was the winner at Suffolk Downs, and in the ninth at Calder it was Bowmans Express (\$6.40)

Jazz sign No. 1 draft choice

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Jazz Wednesday signed their top draft choice, Gonzaga guard John Stockton, and invited seven free agents and other rookies to attend their veterans' training camp starting Friday. Jazz coach-G.M. Frank Layden said Stockton, who had

boycotted the rookie-free agent camp, finally agreed to terms just three hours after the camp ended. The 6-foot-1 point guard was scheduled to report Thursday for a physical. Jazz Executive Vice President David Checketts would only say the club reached a multi-year agreement with its top draft pick Stockton had been holding out for a five-year pact, which Utah coach-GM Frank Layden had criticized.

Ottinger sets a record

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Two-time NASCAR Late Model Sportsman national champion L.D. Ottinger posted the fastest ap ever turned by a stock car at Charlotte Motor Speedway Wednesday during a special practice session.

Ottinger, driving a Pontiac, had a lap of 166.164 mph at the 1½-mile track. His-efforts, however, will not be listed as an official record because the one-lap speed did not occur during David Pearson set the track's Sportsman record of 165.874 mph in a Pontiac in May 1980. Buddy Baker established the Grand National record of 165.634 mph in a Buick in October 1980.

Five teams eye merger

HOUSTON - Five U.S. Football League teams have approched the Houston Gambiers about the possibilty of a merger, general manager Gene Burrough said Wednesday. Burrough, who said he is not opposed to a merger, identified the teams as the Washington Federals, Chicago Blitz, Arizona Wranglers, Pittsburgh Maulers and New Orleans Breakers. "Certainly having some new money in here would help us to

Maxwell nixes Celtics' offer

BOSTON - Free agent forward Cedric Maxwell has turned down the Boston Celtics' last offer and will not be working out with the team when it begins practice Friday, published reports said today.

"This morning (Wednesday) I got the news that what Red (Auerbach) offered would be his final offer and there would be no more coming." Maxwell's agent, Ron Grinker told The Boston Globe. "I had a two-hour conversation with Max about it and we agreed that those figures are not acceptable. "Nothing is set and Max will not be in camp," Grinker said,

after he and Maxwell decided the last offer, extended Tuesday, was not acceptable. "What Red and (Celtics General Manager) Jan (Volk) think is fair is not what Max and I think is fair. I've always said we were close but dollars are not dollars when they

NL roundup

Lake, an unlikely hero, leads Cubs to 5-2 win

By Mike Tully

Steve Lake is hoping to be one of those unlikely heroes that always seem to make a Lake, a backup catcher for the Chicago Cubs, has not seen much action this season but Manager Jim Frey is trying to get him playoffs beginning Tuesday against San

Lake took to the assignment well, smashing a three-run homer Wednesday to help the Cubs to a 5-2 victory over the "I'm glad we were able to get him I innings of work here," Frey said. "He hasn't caught that much. He got a big hit for

us. He seemed to do that earlier this year when he played more too. Lake's second homer of the year came with one out in the sixth off starter Lee Tunnell, 1-7. Ron Hassey singled and Gary Woods walked before Lake's blast. "When you play one game at a time, you

don't really get the feel of it back there, Lake said. "Tonight I felt relaxed. I felt Dick Ruthven, 6-10, allowed just four hits over five innings. He was followed by Warren Brusstar, George Frazier, Tim Stoddard and Lee Smith as the East

champions emptied their bench. "We were trying to accomplish several things," said Frey. "We got to play some people we wanted to, and we got to rest some people we wanted to. It was a good night for us in terms of getting necessary work, and it was nice to win. The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the first Rookie Joe Orsulak tripled and scored on Johnny Ray's single. The Cubs tied it in the

fourth when Davey Lopes walked, stole second and scored on Hassey's single. Chicago made it 2-1 in the fifth, Larry Bowa singled, stole second, took third on a groundout and scored on Ryne Sandberg's double. Orsulak's sacrifice fly in the ninth produced Pittsburgh's second run. batters in his six innings.

Tunnell struck out a personal-high 10 The Pirates' final home game of the season drew just 3,365 fans, giving them a

But despite their attendance problems and dismal season - they are destined for optimistic Manager Chuck Tanner found

bright spots. 'We played over .500 the second half of the season," he said. "Our young players will improve, and Bill Madlock's returning after surgery will help us all the way through the lineup." Elsewhere, New York hammered Philadelphia 7-1, San Diego blanked San Francisco 4-0, St. Louis beat Montreal 5-0,

Cincinnati stopped Atlanta 6-3, and Houston nipped Los Angeles 3-1.

Padres 4, Giants 0 At San Francisco, Eric Show limited San Francisco to three hits and chipped in a two-run double to lift the NL West champions. Show, 15-9, tossed seven ings for his first victory in over a month. Rich Gossage and Andy Hawkins combined to blank the Giants for the last two innings.

Cardinals 5, Expos 0 At Montreal, David Green smacked a three-run homer and rookie Kurt Kepshire tossed a seven-hitter to pace the Cardinals. It was the Expos' seventh loss in their last eight games. Kepshire, 6-5, completed his

Reds 6. Braves 3

At Cincinnati, Dave Concepcion drove in three runs and Mario Soto won his 17th game to lead the Reds. Soto. 17-7, struck out six and walked three, singled twice and knocked in a run before being relieved in the eighth by Ted Power, who picked up his 11th save. Pascual Perez, 13-8, took the loss.

his record to 10-4.

Astros 3, Dodgers 1 At Los Angeles, pinch hitter Mike Richardt's two-run double with two out in the top of the ninth lifted the Houston Astros to a 3-1 victory over the Dodgers. Bill Dawley, who replaced starter Mike Scott in the seventh, gained the victory to improve

National League East secured Tuesday night. Manager Davey Johnson inserted rookies Christensen, John Gibbons, Billy Beene and Kevin Mitchell into the starting lineup and they esponded with good performances. "It was symbolic, in the last home game, that I played some of our stars of the future," said rookle manager Johnson. "Quite a few of the

people out there today will play a big part in the future of this team." Beene, who helped the Mets to their first series

to be part of that future "All of us young guys are just trying to make good impressions," said Beene, "We want to be part of what looks like an exciting future here." Juan Samuel of the Phillies established a

major-league record for steals by a rookie by swiping his 72nd base of the year in the fifth inning. It broke the old mark set by Tim Raines in 1981. After the feat, the Mets presented him with the base "I guess I'll put it (the base) somewhere in my living room," the second baseman said. "The

record means a great deal to me. I'm very proud for the Phillies, myself and my country (the Dominican Republic). Sid Fernandez, 6-6, pitched five innings, allowing just one run before leaving with a sore

left elbow. Wes Gardner and Doug Sisk finished in relief for the Mets.

In the Mets' first, Wilson and Kelvin Chapman led off by drawing walks from Jerry Koosman, 14-15. Wilson advanced to third on a groundout by John Stearns and scored as Christensen singled to right for his first major-league game-winning

The Mets picked up another run in the fourth on a leadoff double by Christensen and a double to the left field corner by Santana.

The Phillies scored their run in the fifth as Steve

Jeltz walked, was sacrificed to second by Koosman and scored on a single up the middle by

The Mets made it 3-1 in the fifth without benefit of a hit and added another run in the sixth on the first major league homer by Santana

College football predictions

Longhorns face major challenge

By Dave Ratto

UPI Sports Writer The Texas Longhorns will be playing for just the second time this week, but it will already be

their second major challenge of the Texas didn't open until Sept. 15, when it whipped Auburn 35-27. After a week off, the second-Saturday against No. 6 Penn State at Giants Stadium in East Ruther-

Another impressive win could

Scholastic roundup

lenge Nebraska for the No. 1 rating. Texas' defense wasn't as overpowering against Auburn as it was last season but the Longhorns showed surprising punch behind quarterback Todd Dodge. Lions have played three times Penn State crushed William & already compared to Texas' single Mary 56-18 last week to improve to game and there's always a healthy

3-0. The Nittany Llons' most potent weapon is running back D.J. Dozler but they showed depth in the backfield last week as David Clark and Tony Mumford both rushed for over 100 yards. Quarterback Doug Strang hasn't been as effective as he was late last season.

exception. Prediction: Penn State 21. Texas 14. East

urnout of Penn State fans when

Saturday's sellout will be no

the Lions play at Giants Stadium.

defensive back Jerry Gray will schedule against Orangemen, who got caught looking ahead last week Penn State has two major advantages Saturday. The Nittany West Virginia 20, Pittsburgh 12

> Army 22. Duke 6 - Cadets' main obstacle is putting last week's tie against Tennessee behind them.

- Mountaineers were upset last week by Maryland but Panthers

have shown little offense in their

Rutgers 20, Cincinnati 7 Scarlet Knights' defense will over

Fermi scored twice in the first

half, on goals by Jill Ledoux and

Lisa Gauvereau. Ledoux notched

her second tally in the second half

driving the ball through a cloud of

dust and past keeper Chris Colvin.

The Indian goalie made eight

Manchester coach Mary Neubelt

saw some positive notes in the

game, particularly the play of

Kim Juros, Britt Gustafson and Jill

however, and Texas All-America

Bolton girls' comeback too late

PORTLAND — A late-game comeback fell short as the Bolton High girls' soccer team lost a 3-2 decision to homestanding Portland

Bolton, now 1-2, spotted the Highlanders the first three goals of the contest, before rallying for a pair of markers in the second half to make a game out of it. Portland shut down the Bulldogs over the final eight minutes to clinch the win and up its record to 3-1. The Bulldogs next game is today, at home against RHAM High at

Denise Welch tallied both goals

drilling in the rebound from a Wendy Plosky post deflection, four and a half minutes later.

The Highlanders held a 1-0 lead at the half after Ellen Sjecienski scored four minutes into the game. Portland increased its margin to 3-0 in the second half on goals by Loni Green at 2:00 and Jean

Currier at 14:00.

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"They definitely controlled most of the game, but we played better during the last 20 minutes," said Bolton coach Joe Jankowski, who cited center midfielder Amy Miller as the driving force on the field for

for Bolton, giving her five in the team's first three games. Welch was in the right place at the right time, banging home a goalie-

Field Hockey MHS downed again

ENFIELD - The Manchester High Field Hockey team suffered its third winless game in as many contests this season, losing Wed nesday to homestanding Fermi

High, 3-0. The Indians, who dipped to 0-2-1. couldn't solve a tough host defense. Fermi allowed no shots on goal in the affair.

Lucas also played well for the Manchester's next home game is

saves.



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SAPIENZA, late of Dover. Pursuant to an order of Hon William E. FitzGerald 附 Judge, dated September 25 1984 a hearing will be held o 116731 HEAR 細數

LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to Sec: 7-394 of the
CT General Statutes, notice
is hereby given that the audit
of financial statements of the
Town of Bolton for the fiscal
year ending June 30, 1984, has
been campleted by William
C. Revnolds & Company,
Certified Public Accountants, and the report of the audit is on file in the Town
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The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge. of the Court
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A satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the bidder and sureties in the amount equal to 5% of the total bid or acritified check equivalent to 5% of the total bid or acritified check equivalent to 5% of the total bid or acritified check equivalent to 5% of the total bid abail be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish Performance and Payment Bonds on the forms outlined in the Specification in full amount of contract.

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No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the Town of Coventry.

Albert E. Bradley Chairman 058-09

Last Friday, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co lowered its base rate to 1234 percent as key ederal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans began to drop from the 12 percent evel. Those rate traded as low as 91/2 percen

Several regional banks adopted the 121 percent rate during the past week, including United Missouri Baneshares Inc. in Kansas City Mitsui Manufacturers in Los Angeles and Southwest Bank of St. Louis. Wells Fargo was the irst major bank to follow Morgan's lead. The prime rate is a base rate from which other ousiness loans are priced, usually upward

Tyco earnings up 90% EXETER, N.H. - Tyco Laboratories Inc. said

irst-quarter earnings rose nearly 90 percent to a record \$9.6 million The earnings, \$1.02 per share, compared with ncome of \$5.1 million, or 57 cents per share. The quarterly income for 1984 included a gain of \$500,000 for the sale of a non-operating asset

while the 1983 figure included a \$400,000 First quarter sales rose to \$172.2 million from

Tyco is involved in electronic components packaging materials and fire protection systems ts properties include Multi-Circuits Inc. of

Dollar slumps in Europe LONDON - The U.S. dollar slumped in Europe

oday, opening lower on all exchange markets Dealers attributed the drop to rumors of an imminent cut in U.S. prime rates and fears o further intervention by European central banks

Bullion opened in Zurich at \$344.59 an ounce down from Wednesday's \$346.50 close. In London, the precious metal started the day at \$344.75 an ounce, down almost three dollars from Wednes day's \$347.50 close

The morning fixing in London was \$344. The dollar opened down in Frankfurt, begin-ning trading at 3.0320 Deutschemarks, against a Wednesday close of 3.0842. A West German trader said the dollar's Frankfurt fall reflected its sharp drop in New York trading Wednesday and rumors of lower U.S. prime rates. In London, the pound strengthened slightly

Sterling opened at \$1,2445 to the pound, up from

Firm files for bankruptcy

NEWPORT, R.I. - A local real estat developer has filed under Chapter II of the federal bankruptcy code for protection from creditors while it works out a plan to pay its debts value of its property is more than \$700,000 short of its debt. Total property was listed in court papers

General partners in the firm are Radcliffe L Rmeyn Jr. and Herbert L. Finley, who also are partners in Inn Group Associates.

Balfour makes appointment

ATTLEBORO, Mass. - Jewelry marketer Robert C. Yaseen has joined L.G. Balfour Co. to lead the company's new product and marketing Yaseen was named vice president and group executive of Balfour's new corporate development group. He was executive vice president o

narketing for the Colibri division of Park Lane

Associates in Providence Officials said the move signals a major effor y Balfour to increase revenues and profits by expanding the market for existing products an services and by acquiring firms the firm considers complementary to its business.

Firm has relocation plans

BURLINGTON, Vt. - An Iowa telecommun in Ames, Iowa, said the move could bring \$15

Company president Joseph Stroup said he will meet with Vermont officials next week to discus-

million in sales and as many as 30 new jobs to the

of telecommunications services to its clients hopes to be in business in six weeks.

HOLYOKE, Mass. - Ampad Corp. said

Ampad reports income

third-quarter earnings rose more than 40 percent to \$1.4 million The income, 51 cents per share, was up from the \$925,000, or 42 cents per share as adjusted for a split, earned in the same quarter last year. Sales were up to \$26.2 million from \$19.9 million Per-share income grew at a slower rate that net income due to a public offering of 510,000 shares in September 1983, the company said. Ampad, which changed its name from American Pad & Paper Co. last year, makes

Journal to buy two stations

distributes art supplies.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Providence Journal Broadcasting, a subsidiary of the Providence Journal Co., said it has signed a definitive agreement to buy two commercial television stations in the southwestern part of the country The cost of the purchase of KZAZ Channel 11 in Tucson, Ariz. and KGSW Channel 14 in Albuquerque, N.M. was not disclosed.

Hassenfeld heads Hasbro

executive vice president and a director of Hasbro Bradley Inc., will become president of that firm effective Monday, the firm announced. Hassenfeld, 35, will succeed James J. Shea Jr.

Industries Inc. acquired Milton Bradley Co.

who said he is resigning "for personal reason and to pursue other interests. Shea, 58, became president and chief operating

BUSINESS

Vacation site never changes

More travelers try timesharing

\$1.5 billion industry, with tens of millions of naive vacationers embracing timesharing on a scale inviting the gypsters.

It was only a few years ago, in the mid-70s, that timeshares intrigued only a minority. But now for your own protection it is essential that you know what it is, what the pitfalls in timesharing are and how you may take advantage of the development for your own

The federal government doesn't directly regulate this industry, but the Federal Trade Commission has prepared guidelines to help you cope with the high-pressure salespeople. The key appeal of a timeshare is that you can return to the site for which you have bought a timeshare year

after year after year. Now the questions that follow Is this really how you want to spend your vacations in years to come? Can you see yourself returning happily to this one place?

Or would you prefer to preserve your flexibility so that you can explore different places every year and maybe try new activities? Assuming you have answered yes enthusiastically to a timeshare, dig a little further.

osts break your vacation budget? With a timeshare you have prepaid your vacation accommodations for years to come. It's more than a Seen in that perspective, a timeshare may lose its attraction for you.

Can you reach the site easily? Will travel and other

resort area for a price ranging from a few thousand to

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getting for your vacation dollars. Many timeshares work perfectly well, but many resorts offer investors nothing but trouble. Some developers harass would-be buyers with their sales tactics. Others sell timeshares in resorts not yet built. and they may even use the investors' money for onstruction. If the project fails, investors can lose

The FTC's guidelines stress that you have to understand exactly the terms of a timeshare contract. Certainly, you should not sign a contract or leave a deposit without taking the time to review your

Even if the state's laws permit you to cancel and get your money back, make sure the contract states so in You can buy timeshares in every imaginable setting: cruise ships, houseboats, campgrounds,

condos, recreational vehicles - even airplanes.

You pay for the facility, of course, and also for the season of your timeshare and the desirability of the unit. In addition, you will be assessed membership of maintenance fees, and you should be on the alert for other expenses.

The developer will expect you to leave a down payment. You'll pay the remainder in installments, financed either by the company or an outside lender. Developers offer two basic kinds of timeshares: fee simple, in which you get title to a fraction of a unit: and right-to-use, in which you don't actually own anything, but can use the unit for your alloted time The following tips should help guide your decision:

Find out what kind of ownership you'll have. Right-to-use units may be cheaper, but you may have

· Visit the site. This is a major investment, so don't fooled by glossy brochures and breathless

limited resale rights and management will have less

· Avoid offers of "free gifts" or "vacation certificates." These often come with hidden price tags or otherwise are not what they seem. Developers use these tactics to press you into listening to a sales pitch

· You're buying an interest in the place for years so you have every right to know how the budget will work, who actually will own the development, and how maintenance and repairs will be financed. Warning: This is for your vacation, not the biggest

Regional iobless rate up

By United Press International The New England unemploymen rate, not seasonally adjusted, climbed slightly to 4.8 percent in July, compared with 4.7 percent in June, the U.S. Labor Department said Wednesday. During the same period the national rate also rose .l percent, from 7.4 to 7.5

The total number of unemployed

New Englanders during July, the most recent month statistics were available, stood at 318,800, an increase of 8,300 over June. Overall, however, the number of unemployed people in New England has dropped 27.3 percent, or 119,900, since July 1983. Maine experienced the sharpest month, up from 5.8 percent to 6.9 percent. New Hampshire's rate also

increased, from 3.9 percent to 4.5

clined sharply in Vermont from 5.7 percent to 4.8 percent. Seasonal factors entering into the fluctuating rates include tourism and

In July, all six New England states had rates below the national average. Massachusetts' unemployment rate of and 47th out of 50 states nationwide. Among metropolitan areas sur-N.H., posted the two lowest area unemployment rates in the nation, at

Despite Maine's 6.9 rate, highest in New England, that figure was well below the July 1983 rate of 10.5 percent Portland, Maine's unemployment rate declined from 7.2 percent to 4.1 percent, the largest percentage decline

Anthony J. Ferrara, regional commissioner for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, said New England's position relative to the rest of the country has also improved, from .72 percent of the national rate in July 1983 to just .64

Seabrook bailout advances

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - A \$42 million plan for the financial survival of the principal owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant is the largest and most complex ever for an electrical utility. the author of the deal said. Public Service Co. of New Hampshire finalized the terms of the package that will save the financially strapper

o continue on the Seabrook project Wednesday evening. The state Public Utilities Commission later gave its blessing to the terms of the survival plan on a 2-1 vote. "We've completed the largest eve electric company financing in the history of a utility. We also completed he most complex one," said Robert Hildreth, the Merrill Lynch executive

Hildreth said the financing involve the public and private offering of bonds paying up to 21 percent interest and the onversion of previously owned Public Service Co. notes.

He expected Securities and Exoffering today Public Service Co. directors in Manchester approved the pricing for the sale of up to \$425 million in high-risk securities. The utility - New Hamp shire's largest - insists it must sell at

Hildreth said although he will not close the deal until Oct. 15, he expects "I think when we get on the phone

that?' they'll say fine. We're nea enough so they're not going to say no." lildreth said in a telephone interview from his New York office.

Public Service Co. has been driven to the brink of bankruptcy by its hefty 35.6 percent share in the Seabrook nuclear plant. Fifteen other New England utilities own smaller shares in the

by the original people, they had no great products to

introduce because all the great people had left.

Cohen said. The new games ordered up by the new

itility from bankruptcy and allow worl who authored the deal. "We're really

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Reagan talks with Gromyko; both 'hopeful'

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met at the

White House today and both said at

the outset they were "hopeful" about the talks. The atmosphere at the beginning of the session was friendly, with Gromyko telling reporters that Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko is "perfectly all right, perfectly," despite reports that he

Gromyko arrived at the White House about 10 a.m. EDT and went directly to the Oval Office, where he was greeted by Reagan and Vice President George Bush. It is the first formal meeting Reagan has had with a Soviet leader since he took office in 1981 Gromyko, who said in a speech to the United Nations Thursday that

the Soviets are looking for "concrete deeds" rather than talk from the United States, told reporters today it was "too early" to say what the meeting would produce, but then said, "I am hopeful. Reagan said. "I think we're hopeful. We all have hope. when asked if it was the opening of a dialogue between the United States and the Soviet Union. Asked if it "was a good one," he replied,

He appeared impatient to get started during the 15-minute photo session, saying, "We could conduct But the Kremlin leader is "a tern for the better" in relations accustomed to American ways. He between the two nuclear giants. dents since Franklin Roosevelt him in this context, should they and spoke primarily in English materialize in Washington's pol-In a speech to the United Nations ities for bringing the positions of

'I hope so:

deeds" from the United States. limitation and disarmament. rather than "verbal assurances" above all in the field of nuclear that Washington is seeking an weapons." Tass said amicable relationship. White House aides said Reagan meeting that he only briefly was not put off by the speech and discussed arms control issues remained optimistic about his first something on which he has repeatsubstantive session with a Kremlin edly excoriated Reagan -- but the

Union through a buildup in nuclear No injuries; one suspect held "The tug of war between the groups that determine U.S. foreign militaristically minded," he said They attempt to devalue the existing Soviet-American accords by wrecking what has been painstaking work on both sides. The Mondale-Gromyko meeting

at the Soviet mission to the United

Nations later prompted the Soviets

to issue a statement hinting

No new talks were scheduled and

Local 34 represents 257 job titles.

ists, phone operators, nurses

museum attendants, trainers, li-

Students at the graduate but

administration's relations with the

workers, offering Yale President

"Many of us are embarrassed by

Yale administration in its relations

reading list" on labor relations.

dispute to binding arbitration.

matters for the university.

York Square Cinema.

outsider should not decide such

classes were held Thursday in

community halls, churches, pr

About 100 of 1,500 scheduled

ate homes, apartments, and the

earning an average \$13,480.

Reagan urged a "new beginning"

in the superpower relationship an

to resume nuclear arms negotia-

Reagan was primed for the

encounter, which came just a day

after the 75-year-old Soviet diplo-

mat held an unprecedented meet-

ing with a presidential candidate.

Reagan was given a full briefing

Thursday by Secretary of State

George Shultz and other foreign

policy advisers for Gromyko's

Gromyko gave the White House

In his remarks to the U.N.

General Assembly, Gromyko ac-

cused Washington of sponsoring

state terrorism and seeking mil

itary superiority over the Soviet

Democrat Walter Mondale.

reason not to expect much.

tions on a flexible basis.

progress was possible if the United police said they arrested one States softened its stand. The official Soviet news agency Tass said Mondale had advocated outside the embassy threw themselves on the ground and returned fire during the attack in the early "Some of the ideas suggested by icy, would open up certain possibilresponsibility for the attack but the An off-duty policeman who was Thursday, Gromyko said the So- the two powers closer and for

leader. The meeting was sche- foreign minister stuck to that

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The workers, represented by Local 34,

largest strike in Yale University's Federation of University Em-

viets are looking for "concrete subsequent agreements on arms

gunmen were believed to be leaving a nearby movie theater at members of Shining Path, a Maoist the time of the attack said the guerrilla group that has attacked the embassy, police stations and government buildings in a 4-yearold war to overthrow the Peruvian

U.S. Ambassador David Jordan was in Washington where Peru's President Fernando Belaunde dent Reagan.

Burns said the gunmen were in a No group immediately claimed submachine guns.

Andrei Gromyko today in the Oval Office. In response to to his health.

a question, Gromkyo said that Soviet leader Konstantin

gunmen were dressed in olive green uniforms. "It looks like they just sprayed their fire (across the front of the building)," Burns said. He said windows were shattered

some inside furniture and walls Terry met Thursday with Presi- were damaged. The Marines stati-Embassy spokesman James inside the building and did not open

President Reagan meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Chernenko was "perfectly all right, perfectly," referring

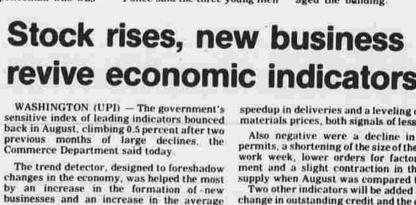
Gunmen attack our embassy in Peru

said U.S. Marine guards did not embassy and fired between 50 and He said the gunfire lasted less 60 rounds automatic rifles or than a minute and the embassy would open to the public today.

were believed to be firing Belgian-made FAL automatic rifles. They said the attackers each emptied a a waiting car. Police reinforce nents arrived from the nearby Sheraton Hotel and the principal headquarters for Peru's investiga

continued firing before escaping in tive police, half a block from the Police said the gunmen escaped

The embassy, located on a bus downtown street, was bombed by



usinesses and an increase in the average price of 500 common stocks The modest increase did little to change the overall outlook suggested by the composite index so far in the second half of the year, one that sees the economy undergoing a substantial slowdown from its vigorous pace in the

Two other of the 10 available indicators also There were six negative indicators, led by a first in 21/2 years.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government's speedup in deliveries and a leveling out of raw sensitive index of leading indicators bounced materials prices, both signals of less dema back in August, climbing 0.5 percent after two

Also negative were a decline in building permits, a shortening of the size of the average work week, lower orders for factory equip-The trend detector, designed to foreshadow ment and a slight contraction in the money changes in the economy, was helped the most supply when August was compared to July. Two other indicators will be added later, the change in outstanding credit and the change in

New data on inventories for July worsened that month's reading so that the decline in the index was 1.8 percent instead of the originally reported 0.8 percent, the department said That made July the worst month for the index in 35 months, since September 1981. June's figure was also revised, but in the contributed to the improvement, fewer new opposite direction, changing to a decline of 1.1 claims for unemployment insurance and new percent instead of the last reported 1.3 percent. The double decline in June and July was the

Area merchants asked to call

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Scam may have hit thousands

Mailgram to Giamatti Wednesday which asked that he submit the Yale has refused to consider binding arbitration, saying an

Lieberman and Consumer Protect

Telemarketing Services, Inc., and are named as defendants in the suit filed in Hartford Superior Court. Attempts to reach all three today failed, either because their telephone numbers were not listed or not in service.

solicitation scams in recent Connecticut history," Lieberman said. "We believe many Connecticut consumers and business owners have been defrauded out of money they thought was going to benefit

him to pay for an ad to benefit either youth football or senior citizens, DeCandia said. Sometimes, she identified herself as a DeCandia said the caller hung up

on him when he challenged info mation she gave him. Once, he said, he lured a solicitor to his business to pick up a check. DeCandia then refused to make a donation but asked town police to registered to.

has received about a dozen suspi-

Each time, a woman would ask

A license number check revealed that the car was registered to Connecticut Telemarketing Ser-Cliff Scorso, the president of the

falsely claiming that money from advertising in their "C.F.K. Sports Digest" and "New Day" publications would benefit youth football

necticut New Day" magazine is senior citizens discounts, failing to tised in the sports digest before as

"I think people in the area - and

football association in this town to

According to the state's lawsuit

the defendants are charged with

get a bad name," Scorso said.

1983

State officials say merchants in Coventry and throughout the Manchester area are probably among the victims of a scam that they claim has taken thousands dollars from consumers under the

this morning. "And I'm pretty sure it was going on in Manchester as Attorney General Joseph

tion Commissioner Mary M. Heslin are suing two Milford corporations and their operator for alleged deceptive practices during telephone solicitations conducted for Connecticut Kids Football youth sports booster in Coventry.

with its clerical and technical workers," said Corey Stone, a second-year School of Manageguise of charity. 'I definitely have witnesses from Coventry," Assistant Attor-ney General Tom Fiorentino said Marion McCollom, a 1982 SOM graduate, said 99 alumni had sent a

advertising in their publications owners of Colonial Texaco and a

"We're pleading with people who get suspicious calls to notify us." Fiorentino said. His number i Tom DeCandia, one of the

vices, DeCandia said. Bolton Football Association, said again.

cious calls over the past two years. especially merchants - should be

programs or senior citizens. The suit also charges that the defendants misled donors into believing that their "Greater Confind out who the man's car was filled with advertisers who offer publish advertisements as promised, and misleading busi a ruse to get them to contribute



hands to play an electric organ. The robot, which cost 300 million yen (\$1.2 million) to develop, reads music scores with a sensor placed on the forehead, and skillfully moves the legs and hands in playing the organ. Professor Ichiro Kato, chief designer of the machine, said the robot can also talk to people as

Ark," were inspired marketing decisions, but turned week before Thanksgiving in 1982. A week and a half later, it shipped none. Cancellations replaced orders and Warner closed its 1983 second quarter losing

Atari recently was purchased by Jack Tramiel, a hard-driving entrepreneur who founded Commodore, Atari's chief rival, but resigned from the company in a

clock," Cohen said. "Atari started losing its creative "If Tramiel brings it back up so it's a great company once again, and they go up against Commodore, it would be a great reason to write The exodus began with Bushnell, who walked off with \$15 million from the \$28 million sale to Warner.



Manchester, Ct.

Novelist chronicles Atari's rise and fall

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NEW YORK - There are creative people and there are business people. The problem is getting both of

them in the same company, according to Scott Cohen, who chronicled the history of Atari. If there is a moral to the Atari story, it may be that neither creativity nor business pragmatism is enough to keep a growing company healthy. Cohen said You can only be creative in developing a product. and straight-business in selling it," he said. "You have to have that balance, and Atari never had it." When Cohen began his Atari story, it was intended

games company that could. But Cohen missed his

deadline on the book, and during the intervening weeks Atari began its sudden descent into an ocean of "Being late turned out to be very much to my advantage," Cohen said.
Published by McGraw-Hill, "Zap — The Rise and Fall of Atari" is a saga of the Silicon Valley, an unlovely piece of California territory that became the nation's hotbed of high tech. Most of its pioneers, Cohen wrote, "put in 12-hour days, seven days a week, for months, and ended up depressed, divorced and

Atari was founded in 1972 by Nolan Bushnell, a young engineer with \$500 and an interest in computer games. Its first major product, Pong, was a huge success. But the hotshot engineers and daring entrepreneurs who could dream up the games and bet the store on each new enterprise could not carry Atari

through its transformation into a major American

"Atari did as well as could be expected, being run by

drunk, just like the prospectors of California's first Gold Rush."

people who didn't know how to run a company," Cohen said in a recent interview. "They had the right product, but they weren't well-managed. There was a market there, but there wasn't enough capital. When Warner Communications purchased Atari, Cohen said, "a big company with lots of money and no ideas bought a little company with lots of ideas and no

The Warner people who took over management of Atari "were selling something they essentially knew nothing about," Cohen said. When the computer games sold like hotcakes, "they thought it was because they were smart, and they started to bring in

more people of their type."

The influx of corporate salesmen made life uncomfortable for the original engineers, "guys who

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Leading **Economic** Mondale told reporters after the 75- Indicators 0.5% 1967=100

LIMA, Peru (UPI) - Three

gunmen dressed in uniforms fired

automatic weapons at the U.S.

Embassy early today, shattering

windows and damaging offices on

all four floors, police and embassy

spokesmen said.

Students at Yale cope with strike

ployees, rejected Yale's "final today forcing students to cope with offer" at settling their first conmore than academic problems. tract because of alleged discrim Many classes have been shifted nation over wages and job off-campus to makeshift classrooms and students must fend for themselves at mealtimes with a long strike seemed likely. \$72.80 a week the university is reimbursing them from their including secretaries, reception-The walkout by 1,500 clerical and technical workers Wednesday was brary aides, administrative assistaggravatd by the refusal of a ants and research technicians

283-history entered its third day

1.300-member affiliate maintenance and food service workers' union to cross campus-wide picket ness school Thursday criticized the The strike failed to stop classes. but closed 12 of Yale's 13 dining A. Bartlett Giamatti a "remedial at the Vale School of Medicine

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The clerical and technical rently being demonstrated by the Inside Today

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