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

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. 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

Firm files for bankruptcy

NEWPORT, R.I. - A local real estat

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

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 develop-

expanding the market for existing products an services and by acquiring firms the firm considers complementary to its business.

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

of telecommunications services to its clients -

Ampad reports income

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

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. who said he is resigning "for personal reason

Industries Inc. acquired Milton Bradley Co.

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.

Can you reach the site easily? Will travel and other

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.

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.

Your

Money's

Worth

Sylvia Porter

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

and they may even use the investors' money for

onstruction. If the project fails, investors can lose

You can buy timeshares in every imaginable setting: cruise ships, houseboats, campgrounds, condos, recreational vehicles - even airplanes.

resort area for a price ranging from a few thousand to

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.

limited resale rights and management will have less · Visit the site. This is a major investment, so don't fooled by glossy brochures and breathless

Right-to-use units may be cheaper, but you may have

· 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

the author of the deal said.

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.

offering 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

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

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. Public Service Co. of New Hampshire finalized the terms of the package that will save the financially strapper

itility from bankruptcy and allow worl

who authored the deal. "We're really

He expected Securities and Ex-

Monday to avoid defaulting to

that?' they'll say fine. We're nea

utilities own smaller shares in the

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

By Helen Thomas

about the talks.

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minis-

ter Andrei Gromyko met at the

White House today and both said at

The atmosphere at the beginning

the outset they were "hopeful"

of the session was friendly, with

Gromyko telling reporters that

Soviet President Konstantin Cher-

nenko is "perfectly all right,

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

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Reagan talks

both 'hopeful'

with Gromyko;

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

Union through a buildup in nuclear

"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

The Mondale-Gromyko meeting

at the Soviet mission to the United

Nations later prompted the Soviets

to issue a statement hinting

States softened its stand.

by wrecking what has been

painstaking work on both sides.

Democrat Walter Mondale.

reason not to expect much.

tions on a flexible basis.

States and the Soviet Union. Asked if it "was a good one," he replied, 'I hope so: 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 Thursday, Gromyko said the So- the two powers closer and for viets are looking for "concrete subsequent agreements on arms 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 leader. The meeting was sche- foreign minister stuck to that

cope with strike NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The workers, represented by Local 34, largest strike in Yale University's Federation of University Employees, rejected Yale's "final

more than academic problems. off-campus to makeshift classrooms and students must fend for \$72.80 a week the university is The walkout by 1,500 clerical and 1.300-member affiliate maintenance and food service workers'

283-history entered its third day

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 The clerical and technical

Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections,

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today forcing students to cope with offer" at settling their first contract because of alleged discrim Many classes have been shifted nation over wages and job

> earning an average \$13,480. workers, offering Yale President

"Many of us are embarrassed by Marion McCollom, a 1982 SOM graduate, said 99 alumni had sent a

Mailgram to Giamatti Wednesday which asked that he submit the dispute to binding arbitration. Yale has refused to consider binding arbitration, saying an outsider should not decide such matters for the university. About 100 of 1,500 scheduled classes were held Thursday in community halls, churches, pr ate homes, apartments, and the York Square Cinema.

Manchester Herald

Hiker's guide has bets

for all types of walkers

President Reagan meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Chernenko was "perfectly all right, perfectly," referring Andrei Gromyko today in the Oval Office. In response to to his health. a question, Gromkyo said that Soviet leader Konstantin No injuries; one suspect held

Gunmen attack our embassy in Peru 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. police said they arrested one

progress was possible if the United 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 possibil-

Leading

U.S. Ambassador David Jordan was in Washington where Peru's President Fernando Belaunde dent Reagan. Embassy spokesman James inside the building and did not open

members of Shining Path, a Maoist

the embassy, police stations and

guerrilla group that has attacked

No group immediately claimed submachine guns. responsibility for the attack but the An off-duty policeman who was

government buildings in a 4-year-"It looks like they just sprayed old war to overthrow the Peruvian 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-

gunmen were believed to be leaving a nearby movie theater at

Burns said the gunmen were in a

the time of the attack said the

gunmen were dressed in olive

green uniforms.

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.

tive police, half a block from the Police said the gunmen escaped

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The embassy, located on a bus downtown street, was bombed by

were believed to be firing Belgian-made FAL automatic rifles. They

said the attackers each emptied a

continued firing before escaping in

nents arrived from the nearby

a waiting car. Police reinforce

Sheraton Hotel and the principal

headquarters for Peru's investiga

Stock rises, new business revive economic indicators

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 previous months of large declines, the Commerce Department said today.

changes in the economy, was helped the most supply when August was compared to July. by an increase in the formation of new 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

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government's speedup in deliveries and a leveling out of raw

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 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 There were six negative indicators, led by a first in 21/2 years.

Area merchants asked to call

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Scam may have hit thousands

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 guise of charity.

'I definitely have witnesses from Coventry," Assistant Attor-ney General Tom Fiorentino said this morning. "And I'm pretty sure it was going on in Manchester as Attorney General Joseph

Lieberman and Consumer Protect 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.

filed in Hartford Superior Court. 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

football association in this town to get a bad name," Scorso said. According to the state's lawsuit the defendants are charged with falsely claiming that money from

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

a ruse to get them to contribute

"I think people in the area - and

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

The dollar opened down in Frankfurt, begin-ning trading at 3.0320 Deutschemarks, against a

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

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

Balfour makes appointment ATTLEBORO, Mass. - Jewelry marketer

ment 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

Firm has relocation plans BURLINGTON, Vt. - An Iowa telecommun

in Ames, Iowa, said the move could bring \$15 million in sales and as many as 30 new jobs to the

hopes to be in business in six weeks.

HOLYOKE, Mass. - Ampad Corp. said third-quarter earnings rose more than 40 percent to \$1.4 million

distributes art supplies.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Providence Journal

Hassenfeld, 35, will succeed James J. Shea Jr.

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 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

through its transformation into a major American

"Atari did as well as could be expected, being run by

96.9 Atari was founded in 1972 by Nolan Bushnell, a 500-1000 gals. 92.9 C.O.D. 649-8841 Minimum regulrement

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

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

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

65 E. Center Street Manchester, Ct.

Atari recently was purchased by Jack Tramiel, a

"If Tramiel brings it back up so it's a great



No tipping necessary "Wabot-2," developed by the Science and Technology. enough so they're not going to say no." Department of Tokyo's Waseda University, uses the legs and lildreth said in a telephone interview hands to play an electric organ. The robot, which cost 300 million yen (\$1.2 million) to develop, reads music scores with a

Novelist chronicles Atari's rise and fall

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550-1,000 gals. 93.9 C.O.D.

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.

"Being late turned out to be very much to my drunk, just like the prospectors of California's first Gold Rush."

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 Prices subject to Change

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 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 hard-driving entrepreneur who founded Commodore, Atari's chief rival, but resigned from the company in a

more people of their type."

The influx of corporate salesmen made life uncomfortable for the original engineers, "guys who clock," Cohen said. "Atari started losing its creative The exodus began with Bushnell, who walked off

company once again, and they go up against Commodore, it would be a great reason to write with \$15 million from the \$28 million sale to Warner.

Economic Mondale told reporters after the 75- Indicators 0.5% 1967=100 Students at Yale

1983

No new talks were scheduled and themselves at mealtimes with a long strike seemed likely. Local 34 represents 257 job titles. reimbursing them from their including secretaries, receptionists, phone operators, nurses museum attendants, trainers, litechnical workers Wednesday was brary aides, administrative assistaggravatd by the refusal of a ants and research technicians Students at the graduate but union to cross campus-wide picket ness school Thursday criticized the administration's relations with the

> reading list" on labor relations. rently being demonstrated by the Yale administration in its relations with its clerical and technical workers," said Corey Stone, a second-year School of Manage-

Telemarketing Services, Inc., and has received about a dozen suspiare named as defendants in the suit Attempts to reach all three today

"We're pleading with people who get suspicious calls to notify us." Fiorentino said. His number i Tom DeCandia, one of the advertising in their publications owners of Colonial Texaco and a cious calls over the past two years. especially merchants - should be Each time, a woman would ask him to pay for an ad to benefit either youth football or senior citizens, DeCandia said. Sometimes, she identified herself as a

registered to.

A license number check revealed that the car was registered to Connecticut Telemarketing Services, DeCandia said. Cliff Scorso, the president of the Bolton Football Association, said again.

advertising in their "C.F.K. Sports Digest" and "New Day" publications would benefit youth football programs or senior citizens. The suit also charges that the defendants misled donors into believing that their "Greater Connecticut New Day" magazine is find out who the man's car was filled with advertisers who offer senior citizens discounts, failing to publish advertisements as promised, and misleading busi tised in the sports digest before as

continued and the figures dis-

cussed so far would represent :

case the figures but said. "H

what could be done to preserve

The lawn has survived by

chance since the peak of the

Cheney Brothers silk mills in

the early part of this century

and it would be fronte for it to be

destroyed now when the rest of

the mill area is being rehabili

He was referring to several

mill buildings that are being

developed into apartments, the

opening of the fire museum on

Pine Street and the restoration

of Cheney Hall on Hartford

integral part of the historic

district." he said "We see its

preservation as a very impor-

was designated a National

Historic Landmark District was

that all of the components of the

original mill operations are

present, including the lawn and

the owners hved. FitzGerald

"We see the Great Lawn as an

tated. FitzGerald said.

loss to both men, he said

could be worked out

FitzGerald says time

running out for lawn

Connecticut Historical Com- the lawn Subcommittee

vancy, the state Department of unable to attend today's

ests. Gryk and Lynch both own - surrounding mansions in which

By Kathy Garmus

Most sources of private, pub-

lie and federal funds do not hold

much promise of saving a

Lawn from development, a

subcommittee appointed by the

Board of Directors was told this

"Our problem now is time

said Probate Judge William E.

FitzGerald, chairman of the

Cheney National Historic Dis-

trict Commission. 'It takes a

FitzGerald told town direc-

tors Stephen T. Penny and

members of the subcommittee

that the commission has al-

mission, the Nature Conser-

trust fund out of New Haven and

the National Trust for

trying up." he said.

o this problem."

"A lot of these grants are

FitzGerold said that while

some grant money could be-

come available next year.

There is obviously an urgency

Manchester attorney Wesley

Michael B. Lynch have received

approval from the Planning and

Zoning Commission to put a

14 lot subdivision on an eight-

sere portion of the lawn they

co-own. The two men went

shead with plans to develop the

lawn after a fund drive last year

failed to raise enough money to

FitzGerald said that both

owners want to see the lawn-

to protect their financial inter-

preserved but are simply trying

Negotiations for the purhase

Gryk and automobile dealer

Environmental Protection, a meeting

ong time to nail down grants.

Herald Reporter

Peopletalk

Olympic lift for Raquel

Raquel Welch gets Olympic gold medalwinning 4x200-meter freestyle relay team for the October issue of Vanity Fair. She enhances her \$59 bathing suit with jewelry worth \$225,000 From left area David Larson, Mike Heath Bruce Hayes and Jeff



Thanks for the memories

Bob Hope is America's favorite comedian, according to a soon-to-be-released Lou Harris

Conducted for a new syndicated TV series "America's Choice," the poll determined that the English-born comedian tops the list by a "substantial margin." The comic's first special of the new season, "Bob Hope Presents the Hilarious Unrehearsed Antics of the Stars," airs The Harris poll says the four most pop comedians after Hope are Richard Pryor, Eddie Murphy, Bill Cosby and Red Skelton.

No deaf ear in Rochester

Peter Jennings did not turn a deaf ear to a request made to him when he addressed severa dred people at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y.

During the question-and-answer session following his speech, Jennings was asked by a woman in the audience if he would sign off his news show in sign language. Jennings did just that on Wednesday night's edition of ABC's "World News Tonight," network television's only close-

Referring to his audience in Rochester, Jennings said Thursday, "They were so generous and open and interesting that it took no time at all to forget they were deaf. It made me realize again that whether deaf or hearing, we all have the

Forever a maverick

James Garner, a maverick off screen even as he played one on TV in "Maverick" and "The Rockford Files," doesn't worry about his macho image. In his latest role for "Heartsounds," he octor who struggles with heart diseas and brain damage before dying

"It isn't a glamour role and Paul Newman reportedly turned it down because he didn't want to be seen looking so helpless. "Aw, that doesn't bother me," Garner said. "How you look doesn't bother me at all. If you're supposed to look like the dregs, you should look like the dregs."

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Almanac

Today is Friday, Sept. 28, the 272nd day of 1984 with 94 to follow.

The morning star is Mercury.

Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus,

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Libra. They include

man and military commander, in

106 B.C., Italian painter and

French Premier Georges Clemen-

sculptor Michaelangelo in 1573,

mpey the Great, Roman states-

The moon is moving toward its

Diana digs Michael

Diana Ross says she admires Julio Iglesias with whom she sings a duet on her latest album 'Swept Away," and she also is a fan of Michael Jackson, Tony Bennett, Frank Sinatra, Prince The Cars and the Motown group Debarge. 'But Michael should be first on the list," she told Women's Wear Daily. About herself, at age 40, she said. "I'm not as old as people think I am 'm not as old as Lena Horne, and I'm younger than Diahann Carroll, I'm still doing a lot of Supremes' songs. It all seems like yesterday to me, and I still feel young enough that it could have been someone else's life. The memories are good - that was a happy time. I started traveling when was 16, and every date was exciting. Fifty-three albums - that's a lot of music

A Jolson switch Al Joison Jr. now wants joint custody of the child he originally denied fathering. Jolson and his wife were divorced in Nashville Circuit Court this week, and Judge Muriel Robinson has reserved decision on the amount of child support. Marvin Mitchelson, representing Mrs. Jolson a singer, said he asked the judge to award her \$5,100 a month in support. The couple was married in February 1983, and separated six Jolson originally denied he was the father of daughter, Asa, 9 months old, but now he has

Cristina goes topless

admitted paternity and wants joint custody.

Cristina Ferrare, the estranged wife of John De Lorean and co-host of a local TV magazine show, appears topless in the current issue of a Brazilian Manchete, a Rio de Janeiro monthly with a circulation of 200,000, shows Ferrare, a former fashion model, swimming and sunbathing with

The photos were originally taken for a fashion leature in Harper's Bazaar when Ferrare, 34, was 27. Harper's never used the nude photos. Ferrare, a born-again Christian who co-host KABC's morning talk show "AM Los Angeles." was asked about the nude photos during the show

Thursday by her co-host, Steve Edwards. "The press has a tendency to exploit thing nnecessarily," she said. "Several years back I did an issue for Harper's Bazaar. It was a beauty and health issue, and I did some photos in the buf It's something they are trying to exploit right now, and I think it's really unnecessary. "I was a big girl when I did it and I am not going

In 1978, Pope John Paul I died of

a heart attack at the age of 65, after

In 1982, the first reports ap-

peared in the Chicago area of

deaths from cyanide-laced cap-

A thought for the day: Roman

orator, statesman and philosopher

Marcus Tullius Cicero said,

"There is nothing so ridiculous but

sules of Extra-strength Tylenol.

a reign of only 33 days

cartoonist Al Capp in 1909 and actor Marcello Mastrojanni and Series with the Cincinnati Reds.

scandal, a grand jury indicted some philosopher has said it."

great battles, the Greeks defeated

the Persians at Marathon. A Greek

Athens of the victory, running the

entire 26 miles and providing a

model for the modern "marathon"

In 1920, in baseball's biggest

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Occasional light rain or drizzle likely today Raw with highs in the 50s Occasional rain or drizzle tonight. Lows in the 40s. Cloudy and cool Saturday but with a chance of some lingering rain in the morning especially over

Cape Cod. Highs 55 to 60. Maine: Clouding up in the far north, cloudy with a chance of light rain over the interior and occasional light rain likely near the coast today. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Cloudy with a chance of showers north and occasional light rain or drizzle south tonight. Lows 40 to 45. Mostly cloudy with a chance showers saturday. Partial clearing southwest portion later

in the day. Highs in the 59s. New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain north and central portions. And occasional light rain likely further south today. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Occasional light rain or drizzle tonight. Lows 40 to 45. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Saturday Partial clearing south later in the day. Highs in the 50s.

Vermont: A cool day with some sunshine in the north but rather cloudy in the south with a chance of a shower or two. High in the 50s. Cool weather continuing tonight and Saturday. chance of showers in the north and rain likely in the south. Low tonight 40 to 45. High Saturday in

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Sunday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and cool Sunday through Tuesday except a chance of rain mainly over Cape Cod Sunday or Monday. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s Lows in the 30s and lower 40s. Vermont: Cool through the period. Chance of showers Mon

day, otherwise dry. Highs in the 50s and low 60s. Lows in the 30s and low 40s. New Hampshire and Maine: Generally fair through the period but with a slight chance of showers late Monday and early Fuesday. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south. Lows in the 30s with

Air quality The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and ragweed pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded

message is provided at 566-3449 Across the nation

Thunderstorms will continue over Florida while rain stretches from New England through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and over the southern Plains. Snow showers will develop over parts of the central Rockies while the West has sunshine. Cold weather will grip the central Rockies and the central Plains where highs in the 40s are expected. The northsouthern Plains will be in the 50s

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 866 Play Four: 7307 Rainbow Jackpot F — Blue — 138

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 1453. Rhode Island daily: 1721. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 11-14-22-04-01. The jackpot was

Maine daily: 115. Vermont daily: 896. Massachusetts daily: 5159.

Cloudy and raw in Connecticut

drizzle. Highs 50 to 55. Light variable winds. Tonight: An 80 percent chance of occasional rain or drizzle. Lows in the middle 40s. Wind becoming light north. Saturday: Cloudy and cool with a 40 percent chance of rain or drizzle in the morning. High 55 to 60. Today's weather picture was drawn by Heidle Morin, 10, of Clinton Street. Heidie is a fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows Tropical Storm Isidore located near Tampa, Florida producing heavy rain over the northern half of the state. Clouds and rain showers stretch from the central Appalachians northward to New England. Low clouds linger over the Plains and northern Rockies with light snow over Colorado.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, rain or showers will be noted over parts of the north Atlantic states, lower Florida and in the lower half of the Great Plains. Some snow may fall in sections of the upper Plains while mostly fair weather prevails elsewhere across the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum 35(59), Cleveland 37(58), Dallas 55(65), Denver 32(55), Duluth 29(45). Houston 59(74), Jacksonville 68(80), Kansas City 39(57), Little Rock 49(68), Los Angeles 61(77), Miami 75(85), Minneapolis 36(52), New Orleans 65(78), New York 47(61), Phoenix 69(87), San Francisco 52(77), Seattle 39(71), St. Louis 39(61), Washington 48(65).

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Fairbanks wins landfill scale contract

Herald Reporter

A Hamden firm has been awarded the contract for installing a scale at the town landfill - the first step in a plan to begin charging large-volume users of the

Colt Industries' Fairbanks Weighing Division submitted the lowest bid of \$35,233, according to "ottendant's building next to the rald R. Dupont. The other bidders were Able Scale and Equipment the bid proposal. struction Co. of Manchester and Commercial Scale Cc Inc. of said Director of Public Works Indian Orchard, Mass., he said. Their bids ranged from \$36.940 to

feet and will be placed in a pit 412 eet deep in a driveway to the have a capacity of 60 tons and will have a computerized system to record weights before and after unloading for billing.

partment will do the survey work scale and provide electrical service to the building, according to toward imposing a tipping fee,' George A. Kandra Under a plan approved by the

haulers will be charged \$12 per ton and to extend the life of the landfill one ton of free dumping under the

The town's Public Works De-"This is the first step to be taken mercial plates will pay a \$5

Board of Directors in June, bulk

to use the landfill. The fee will which has been estimated at 15 to apply only to users who bring trash 20 years. Manchester is one of the in trucks having a capacity of at few towns in the area that has Business users will be allowed Kandra has said the town would save about \$207,000 a year by

The board scrapped a proposal to charge residents who take trash to the landfill \$6 per year for a permit. However, those going to the landfill in trailers, vans or pickup trucks that have passenger combination registrations plates will pay a permit fee of \$3 a year and those using vehicles with

The fee system was proposed by

Directors to consider shelter payback plan

ager Robert Weiss to enter an operation of a temporary shelter.

and signs an affidavit of eligibility for shelter services. Ten percent of the money would come from town funds, the rest from the state Department of

Income Maintenance. While there appears to be no problem with the three-month MACC agreement for temporary shelters. at least one director, Stephen T. Penny, wants to get an idea what cost the town is likely to incur if the shelter program becomes

> Penny said Thursday he thinks the three-month period will prodetermine the town's shelter He said there has been a

tween the directors, the town adminstration, and MACC. He said he would to know what all the funding sources are for shelters and what policy issues should be addressed by the board. But Shelter Study Committee Chairman John Cooney said today the General Assembly

April on a trip sponsored by the Cathedral, Pisa, and Florence Civilization and Modern European

strong, and Helen Jette - plan to accompany them. Brindamour said the trip somewhat unusual in that mos such overseas visits are arranged to enrich foreign language courses rather than social studies. It may also be the first MHS trip to both Italy and Germany, Principal

before winding up their journey in Brindamour said he expects to ubmit a proposal for the trip to the

school board within a month

contract for installation of the scale must stil be drawn up. Worl on the scale probably will not begin

nuch life left in its landfill.

landfill by about 20 percent.

charging fees for use of the landfil

and would prolong the life of the

of garbage dumped each year at

brought in by packers, loaders and

Kandra said Thursday that a

dump trucks. Kandra has said.

noon when the Board of Directors matters has not yet been prepared. holds a special meeting at 4 p.m. in He also said he did not expect the the hearing room of the Municipal new, permanent site the commit-

tee is considering - but has The meeting was called to refused to reveal consider authorizing General Man-discussed. Other questions Penny said he agreement with the Manchester feels need answers are whether the Area Conference of Churches over town would be asked to modify a building to be used as a permanent The agreement would allow shelter or to assist in the acquisi-MACC to collect \$14 a night for tion of property for a permanent each client who uses the shelter shelter. "These questions will present

themselves if we continue. Let's get the kind of information policy Penny's desire to know where the town stands in the shelter program paralled that of the At a meeting Friday, Nancs Carr, executive director of the

MACC, questioned the town's committment to the project "I feel we need to qualify where we are." Carr said. Cooney agreed and suggested a special meeting with the directors to decide who vide time to gather information be should be responsible for everysays the board should have to thing from utility costs to plowing

the shelter driveway Department of Income Mainte breakdown of communication be- nance, expected to become effecgency shelter service. They do not have a shelter. The regulation have not yet been approved by the

Students may visit Europe

approves. 26 Manchester High leave the U.S. April 18 and fly to School students will travel to Paris. They will travel to Ver-France and Italy for nine days next sailles, the Loire valley. Chartres trip for students studying Western

History." MHS social studies teacher William Brindamour said Thursday. "It's open to any student, with some restrictions. Twenty-six students signed up for the trip at an organizationa meeting held Wednesday night Three MHS social studies teachers Brindamour, Stephen Arm-

Wednesday, 4: 44 p.m. - investigation, 102 Deepwood Drive Wednesday, 7:23 p.m. - com-The trip will cost each partici-

pant just under \$1,100, Brindamour

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Safe Rides kicks off Safe Rides, a program aimed at reducing accidents caused by Some questions about the town's that he expects the meeting will be drunken drivers, will kick off in Manchester this week with a long-range obligations in providing emegency shelter for homeless proposed contract, since informastudent recruitment campaign will probably be asked this after- tion on shelter costs and other Former Mayor Matthew Moriarty, Jr., Manchester High School

shop teacher Gregory Kane, and other citizens and students have worked to found the local Safe Rides chapter. It will provide safe transportation home on Friday and Saturday nights for young

drugs, or their would-be passengers. On Oct. 14, a general meeting will be held at St. Bartholomew's Church on East Middle Turnpike at 3 p.m. Currently, the group working to establish Safe Rides is seeking endorsements from town businesses and organizations. Members of the program's steering committee are Kane, Terry Robinson, Martha Adams, Kevin O'Donnell, Annette O'Donnell,

people whose driving abilities have been impaired by alcohol or

Manchester in Brief

New baby coordinator named

and studnets Carla Krysiak and Kelly Wynn. For more

nformation, call Kane at 646-4211.

Patricia Ward Murdoch, a certified obstetric nurse who lives in Manchester, has been appointed Clinical Coordinator of Maternity and Nursery at Manchester Memorial Hospital. A graduate of Emory University in Atlanta, Murdoch most recently served as head nurse in obstetrics at Central Michigan Community Hospital in Mount Pleasant, Mich. Before that she served as a staff nurse in labor and delivery at Self Memoria Hospital in Greenwood, N.C. and at Georgia Baptist Medical

Talk on going STRAIGHT The Chemical People Task Force and Manchester chapter o

Tough Love are sponsoring a talk Monday on STRAIGHT. Inc., a non-profit, drug-free rehabilitation program for drug-using young The discussion will take place in Conference Room A at Manchester Memorial Hospital starting at 7:30 p.m. Members of the New England Organizing Committee of STRAIGHT wil explain the program and answer questions. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, cal

Joan Lingard at 643-2208 or Mary DuPont at 646-2710.

Zinsser corrects the record Sen, Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said today Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings was right when he said Zinsser won endorsements from the Manchester Education Association when he was a candidate for the Manchester Board of

Cummings said Thursday that Zinsser owed the MEA: correction and apology for his statement that he didn't answer an MEA questionnaire because he knew where the MEA stood and the teachers' union had never endorsed him. The MEA endorsed Zinsser said Cummings was correct about 1977 and 1979 MEA indorsements and a 1977 contribution to the Zinsser campaign fo

"I'll take full responsibility for this," Zinsser said. "I just put out of my mind the Board of Directors and was just concentrating on the Senate races.

"It was just a misunderstanding," Zinsser said. Zinsser also said he would prefer the 4th Senatorial District ampaign to involve discussion of issues rather than personalities. "I wish Mr. Cummings would ask Mr. Cassano to start talking on the issues," Zinsser said. "We haven't heard where he stands,"

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U.S./World In Brief

Catskill hotel fire kills one

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. - An elderly New Jersey man was killed and five other people were injured Thursday in a smoky fire at the Concord Hotel, a popular Catskill resort near

The victims, one employee and five guests, all suffered smoke inhalation, Monticello Fire Chief Bill Culligan said. The Sullivan County hotel was crowded with guests observing Rosh Hashana the Jewish New Year.

Culligan said the blaze began in some mattresses stored in the basement of a nine-story wing of the hotel. It was being investigated by the county sheriff's department.

IRA, Protestants clash in jail

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Fierce clashes broke ou between Irish Republican Army and Protestant loyalist prisoners at the top-security Maze prison, injuring eight prison guards and six inmates, police said today.

The Northern Ireland Office said the fight broke out as prisoners were returning from work. Sources in Ulster said the prisoners were being returned to their cells after unsuccessful attempts to get them to work together.

The clashes coincided with an announcement by Prisons Minister Nicholas Scott that he will progressively compel Loyalist and IRA prisoners to share cells and facilities throughout the troubled province.

U.S. trade deficit smaller

WASHINGTON - The U.S. merchandise trade deficit dropped to \$9.9 billion in August from the record \$14.1 billion in July with import purchases slowing down somewhat, the Commerce Department said today.

Although bigger than any deficit up until February of this year, the fact the August shortfall was less than \$10 billion was a slight relief to government analysts who wondered whether curren trade conditions were suddenly generating runaway red ink. Five of the eight months of 1984 have set new records fo monthly trade deficits.

Reactor woes 'disturb' NRC

RAINIER, Ore. - The fourth mishap at the Trojan nuclear power plant in the past two weeks is under investigation by reactor operators and federal inspectors who say they are

disturbed by the string of events. The plant was shut down late Wednesday night after a steam relief valve failed to re-close. The incident was declared an "unusual event" by plant operators and was over within a half-hour without worker exposure or any immediate threat to public safety, said Portland General Electric Co. spokesman

An "unusual event" is the lowest level of federal emergency classifications

Six bodies found after riots

MANILA, Philippines - The bodies of six people apparently stabbed and beaten were found by police today — one day after anti-government riots - and an opposition leader blamed the deaths on the military.

Police said the bodies had not been identified and it was unknown whether they had participated in the demonstrations Thursday near the palace of President Ferdinand Marcos. Protest organizers said they had received reports that bodies had been found in four separate areas in the capital following clashes that erupted when police broke up a march to Marcos' residence.

Woman ends fight for life

RALEIGH, N.C. - Murderer Margie Velma Barfield will go to her death with "prayer and meditation" now that Gov. James Hunt has refused to stop the nation's first execution of a woman in Hunt denied clemency for the 51-year-old grandmother

Thursday, saying she "literally tortured to death" her victims. eld said she will no longer fight for her life Barfield, who poisoned her mother and three others with arsenic, is scheduled to die Nov. 2. Under state law, she can choose death by lethal injection or the gas chamber

U.S. envoy back in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy returned to Beirut today after talks in Syria and Israel on pulling troops out of southern Lebanon. Lebanese officials said Murphy, who was in Beirut earlier this week, will meet President Amin Gemayel to evaluate the

outcome of his shuttle. The State Department official began his mission in Beirut with an investigation of the Sept. 20 suicide bombing of the U.S. Embassy, which killed 25 people.

Central America seeks Europe's aid

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) -European foreign ministers join United States, whose presence their Central American counterparts today for unprecedented talks on economics and peace that the Latin Americans hope will bring more aid to the region Experts, however, say the foreign ministers from the 10 European Economic Community countries, plus Spain and Portugal, will come with more promises than aid

strife-torn Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nigaragua. The meetings today and Saturday also will be attended by foreign ministers of Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela members of the so-called Contadora Group that has drawn up a 21-point peace plan for Central million to \$80 million annually.

Missing from the meeting is the ment between the five Central American countries and the EEC. overshadows just about all decilowering of tariffs barriers to sion making in Central America. "It will be a type of party to show around 5 percent for Central support for the Contadora (peace) American exports of coffee and bananas and manufactured prodiplomat involved in regional economic planning

ducts to Western Europe . A \$250 million fund that would inject cash into the depressed The Europeans "want to take part in the party but don't want to Central American Common pitch in much money," said the Market. The money to restart the diplomat, who asked not to be trade would be channeled through the Central American Bank o Economic Integration, one of the Besides support for the Contafew regional institutions functiondora peace initiative, the Central ing despite recession and violence. Americans also have a list of Deputy Economics Minister Cesar Soto Rodas of Guatemala

said "the aid, if it is obtained, will

be destined to the ... economic

reactivation of our countries."

Trade concessions to include a

the EEC to participate in financing of the Central American Bank of Economic Integration," Soto Rodas said.

A Western diplomat said the meeting probably will issue a communique in which the main principles of the Contadora peace plan "must be enshrined." "There will be no surprises in

that area," said the diplomat, who asked to remain unnamed. tance of European backing of a peace plan that would ban foreign military advisers, the import of

new weapons systems and support for rebel insurrections in neighbor-

ing countries, the Central Ameri-

cans are adamant that economic

Reagan apologizes to Carter on CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- Reagan said that his remarks assure him that he was not cline in human intelligence gathersuggesting that Carter or his administration was personally re-

cial disclosed The official, who asked not to be derstood his comments, the official identified, said that Reagan called Carter at his home in Plains Gaat 9: 05 a.m. EDT and talked to him what Carter said to Reagan. for 4 minutes. The president explained that his remarks on the disagreement with Reagan's com-U.S. Embassy bombing that sugments, made during a question and gested a "near destruction of our answer session in Bowling Green, intelligence capability" during Ohio, Wednesday, Carter, who has previous administrations were said little about Reagan's handling

The president told Carter, "I was not suggesting that you or your sonally insulting and ... gross administration were responsible for the declining intelligence capability and I certainly did not suggest that your administration was the cause of that happening at the embassy in Beirut," the official

dent Reagan telephoned former were "misinterpreted and he was President Jimmy Carter today to referring to the decade-long deing capability," the official said. just wanted Carter to sponsible for the latest Beirut understand what he meant by his bombing, an administration offi- statement and could understand how" the former president misun-

requests for European aid:

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nomic aid from the present \$40

inappropriate: The official was unable to say Top Democrats roared their

He was joined by Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale, his vice president; former CIA Director Stansfield Turner; Senate and House Democratic leaders and scores of other

of the presidency, was outraged

and said his remarks were "per-

Even Reagan's vice president. ruined its reputation," Turner George Bush, asked about his said. "Under Carter, we did not boss's remark, said: "No. I don't reduce even one operative overseas. What we did do was reduce believe that. I don't think anyone can say that. But I do believe there some bureaucratic overhead in were cuts made in the intelligence Washington, based on recommenbusiness that were dations from a report of profes-

"We will also ask the countries of aid is the first order of business.

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It isn't muddy

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Army Corps of Engineers explains, is fresh water. "It's a function of the river's low flow," said Bruce Sossaman, corps spokesman. "The river is down to about 3 feet (above sea level) and it's carrying a lot less sediment That's why you see more of a fresh

The 3-foot level compares to this spring's high of 17 feet.
The Corps is not sure why there's ess mud in the Mississippi this week, but the engineers suspect a combination of factors up river ncluding more reservoirs and better retaining walls that cut

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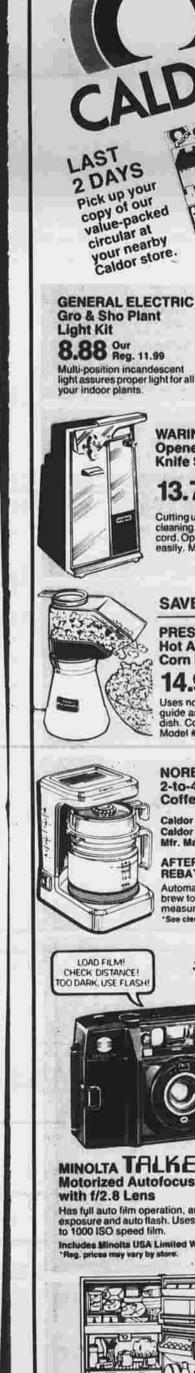


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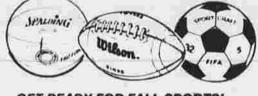


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Plain talk, not posturing, is needed on shelter

Herald Reporter

homeless if it weren't for the Manchester Area

Conference of Churches? The question, posed at the last meeting of the town Shelter Study Committee, is a good one. And the answer. I think, is probably not

commitment to the project that translates into a budget and staffing The appointment of a shelter committee was a

For all its show of concern, the Town of

Manchester has not yet shown the kind of

start. But up until last week, the panel still hadn't found the shelter a home At the last minute, the church conference pulled through - as I had expected. MACC officials

announced that the Emanuel Lutheran Church will allow temporary use of its basement hall for a shelter, saving a \$53,000 state grant that hinged on Meanwhile, a shelter sub-panel headed by

Walter Johnson - a coordinator of last year's shelter and a MACC representative — learned of a downtown site the conference may decide to lease

THE LACK OF TOWN INVOLVEMENT would be fine if Manchester's directors had decided that a shelter for the homeless was a rotten idea. But they haven't. And beyond all the rhetoric about

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providing for needy people who don't have a bed to sleep in, few have risked offending constituents for the sake of simple charity.

Of course, no town official has gone so far as to campaign on an anti-shelter platform. That would be political poison. But the town's role in the shelter project is too important an issue to be left

One problem is that everyone claims to be on the same side. At nearly every meeting of the shelter committee, members joke about the many people who insist they support a shelter — as long as it's

My theory is that all these alleged supporters are too near-sighted to see past their own neat lawns. (If their vision were better, they could see that their own fears are petty in comparison to the

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needs of the larger community.) But they get their way without a fight, and that's a shame. After all, a strong case can be made for the shelter - and one that has nothing to do with do-

For instance, I suspect it costs taxpayers more to send someone to a state mental hospital when the pressures of living on the street become too hard to bear than it does to put that person up on a cot in a shelter.

I also suspect that people are more likely to commit crimes when they have no place to go at

And where do the people who sign petitions to keep shelters out of their neighborhoods think homeless people sleep at night, anyway? Certainly, the hard-core homeless are camping out in parks, garbage bins and garages that are a lot closer to home than the petition-signers would

JOHN COONEY, chairman of the Shelter Study Committee, refuses to criticize those who sign the petitions opposing particular shelter sites. "I ompare it to an all-night gas station," he says. "I might use the gas station if it was there, though I wouldn't necessarily want it next to my house.

naighborhood disruption a shelter might cause

But what about relative values? Is the

reason enough to disqualify a site? In some cases, maybe, but in most - I doubt it. For one thing, state law requires towns to care for their indigent populations. And there is a moral imperative as well. By the first of the year, state Department of

Income Maintenance officials expect new regulations to be in place which require towns to have a shelter plan. That means that if someone shows up at a town welfare office and says she has no place to sleep that night, caseworkers will have to know in advance where to send her. It would be cheaper to send her to a shelter than

to even the seediest motel. And Manchester would be foolish not to go after some of the \$350,000 the state has earmarked for shelter subsidies - and which town Human Services Director Hanna Marcus plans to apply for.

FOR ALL THESE REASONS, I hope the town directors take a close look at what Manchester's role in the shelter project should be.

Maybe then the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will get out of the position of begging them for help

And maybe, if the directors' take a positive position, the people who so smugly sign petitions will feel just a little bit silly.

businessmen?

Open Forum

Grant questions aren't answered

Coventry Rec Commission member John Twerdy is dead right. The townspeople approved and acquired Patriot's Park "for recreation not rehabilitation." Park Director Rick Young is requesting a meeting of the commission with the Town Council. 'the human services office employees" (an interesting, and significant phrase), and the 'youth services director' to 'learn' what the proposed \$223,800 'would do' at the park. Obviously, he commission, as well as the public at large, has little more

\$75,000 and \$125,000 is earmarked for "building rehabilitation," with another \$60,000 for hooking into the 'soon-to-be-constructed" sewer.

reviewed. monies go, and for what, to whom? These questions are not addressed

learning from the newspapers about the good things that are about to be thrust upon them, if the grant is approved. Here again, Coventry sees the dependence upon an outside, ex

discounting, of course, the clear

windfalls that will go to the

pert consultant; a bending to the pressures of local employees abetted by their colleagues in state and national agencies - and a lack of first-hand intimate understandproperties, while denying - tion is set forth in but the boardest

> sons; mostly, because it is not the larly, because it does not directly

It's hard to verify compliance

WASHINGTON - President Reagan meets today with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Some implacable anti-Soviet advisers wanted the president to confront Gromyko with charges that the Soviets have routinely violated arms agreements.

In fact, a report was prepared, accusing the But the president has overruled the hotheads and stopped the release of the report. In too many cases, intelligence reports of Soviet violations are riddled with "ifs," "buts" and

Equally experienced analysts can look at the same raw data and come to different conclusions, i.e., that the Soviets are violating arms-control treaties repeatedly or that they are keeping strictly to the letter of the treaty

How is this possible? My associate Dale Van Atta investigated one classic example of confusing intelligence: the alleged Soviet violations of the 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty.

National Security Council studies on the treaty kilotons, for example, the actual size of the

THE TREATY ITSELF is simple. It bans underground testing of nuclear devices with a SINCE 1974, the United States has detected 18 yield of more than 150 kilotons. Though both Soviet test explosions that had a central-value sides have yet to ratify the treaty, they signed it yield of more than 150 kilotons. After 14 of these,

measure the size of an underground explosion is involved in our yield-estimation process," a to have seismographs close to the blast site. The secret report explained, the Soviets were not Soviet Union will not allow this, so the United accused outright of violating the treaty. In each States must resort to guesswork - sophisticase, the Soviets replied that the tests were 150 cated and scientific guesswork, but guesswork kilotons or less.

homeless in Manchester.

By Elaine Stancliffe

in shelters.

Because U.S. seismic monitors are thousands of miles from Soviet test sites, the information must be compared with similar data obtained from U.S. and French tests of known kiloton yields. But as one secret NSC report noted, "the seismic waves from Soviet explosions travel

through the earth ... along paths very different from those of U.S. or French explosions." comparisons with data from the Nevada Test Site, although the geophysical conditions may be entirely different at the Soviets' Central Asian test site in Semipalatinsk.

The result is that the size-estimate of Soviet test explosions - what scientists call the "central-value yield" - can be off bby a factor He examined top-secret CIA. Pentagon and of two. If the central-value yield is exactly 150 Soviet test bomb could be as low as 75 kilotons or as high as 300 kilotons

the United States secretly delivered complaints Unfortunately, the only way to accurately to the Kremlin, but "given the uncertainties Soviets could have tested at least a 393-kiloton device four years ago - and possibly one as powerful as 1,574 kilotons.

There's no way U.S. scientists can contradict

the Soviets with certainty. In one explosion -

on Sept. 14, 1980 — the central-value yield of 315

kilotons seemed to indicate that the Soviets had

set off at least a 157-kiloton bomb, seven

But since even the central-value-vield limits

To compound the uncertainty, the U.S.

methodology used in 1974, when the treaty was

signed, produced estimates 150 percent higher

than the current system. That would mean the

kilotons over the treaty threshold

Letters policy

the editor. ease in editing, should be double-spaced. the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

The homeless problem: some myths and realities

But nobody knows if the current testmonitoring method is more valid than the one used in 1974 - or if both are cockeyed.

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mean that they were not consulted for input, or, if so, that input was disregarded by the council. One must now ask what other boards. commissions and agencies are, like the Recreation Commission

important, how will the ongoing

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HARTFORD - The state Department of Transportation has asked federal officials to reopen investigations into the partial collapse of the Mianus River Bridge, saying new evidence has

DOT officials said Thursday they believe the June 1983 partial collapse of the Greenwich bridge, which killed three people, was caused by faulty bridge design rather than the corrosion federal

Connecticut In Brief

DOT wants new look at bridge

been uncovered

DOT Chief Engineer Robert Gubala said he has asked the National Transportation Safety Board to reopen hearings when a consultant completes a report on the new findings in about two

'You got me for two now'

HARTFORD - A state prison inmate charged with killing a young woman and suspected in another death may b responsible for others, a police affidavit said. William B. Schroff III, 30, was arrested at the maximu security prison in Somers this week and charged with the death of Laura A. Hill, said state police spokesman Lt. Kenneth

Kirschner said Schroff also was a suspect in the slaying of Ann Criscuolo, 24, whose partially clad body was found in a wooded section of Lyme in 1982. A police affadavit accompanying the warrant said Schrotf told

guards and fellow inmates he had slain the two women and perhaps others. 'Well, you got me for two now," the affadavit quotes Schroff as elling police. "I'll have to wait until you get these cleaned up before I give you any information on any others.

Soup kitchen may reopen

MIDDLETOWN - St. Vincent De Paul Place, a soup kitchen and shelter damaged by a fire, may reopen tonight to the 16 homeless people displaced by the fire Sunday. Sister Patricia McKeon, shelter director, said the soup kitchen area which sustained the heaviest damage would reopen next

The fire started when a chicken wrapped in newspapers was lit. It caused an estimated \$20,000 damage.

Officers to be disciplined

EAST HARTFORD - Three police officers face disciplinary action for refusing to patrol on a three-wheel vehicle and giving each other tickets for operating the vehicle without the licens Officers Gary Welch, Dennis Shea, and Gary Cooper claim the vehicle is a motorcycle and they do not have the proper motorcycle licenses.

Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm said the golf-cart-like vehicle s not a motorcycle and police are exempt from the licensing Drumm said he would take unspecified "administrative action" against the officers.

Police get weapon training

NORWALK - Police around the state are being trained to use new baton weapon modeled after a threshing tool which can temporarily cripple an assailant, smash holes through doors or fend off baseball bats and tire irons.

"It's much better than the old-style police baton called a nigh said Stamford Patrolman Ed Melli, one of 30 officers training in Norwalk to use the weapon and improve other methods of restraint and control of suspects and crowds. The weapon, called a Monadnock PR-24 Police Baton, is made of a hard plastic compound by the Police Training Division of Personal Protection Consultants of Massachusetts

No suspects in homicide

BOZRAH - The chief state medical examiner's office has ruled the shooting death of a Bozrah man a homicide, but state police have no suspects. Antonio Cruz, 43, was found dead about 5: 30 p.m. Wednesday

by state police who were called by Cruz's son. An autopsy Thursday showed Cruz was shot in the head and the case was Lt. Kenneth Kirschner, state police spokesman, said Antonio

Cruz Jr. was not a suspect.

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Engineers expand acid rain check

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Society of Professional Engineers has plans to expand the state's acid rain monitoring program and collect data state environmental

officials say is needed to pinpoint Volunteers will staff the stations and save the state more than \$1 million over 10 years, Faith Jermon, executive director of the society, said Thursday. The state operates three monitoring stations from the Morris

Canton and Redding and a total of seven after 18 months. With the seven new stations, Connecticut will have the most thorough acid rain monitoring network in New England, Jermon said at a news conference at the

Operative Extension Service. The announcement marked the start of Acid Rain Awareness Week in Connecticut. While the acid rain problem is not as severe in Connecticut as in the other New England states and Reservoir in Thomaston to the Canada, the new stations will help collect needed data, said John Wauregan. Jermon said the so-

ould initially open four new the state Department of Environ-

"The problem of acid rain is a global problem," said Anderson system will pinpoint more accu rately where the acid rain is

Karl Wegener, of the Connects University of Connecticut Cocut Audobon Society, said new data would help diffuse arguments from onents of acid rain legislation there is no proof against acid rain. Another Congressional session ends in ten days and we still have no Clean Air Act or acid rain legislation, he said. "... Once we have the data that this sort of monitoring network wil generate we will have that hard data that

our opponents say do not exist.

CSPE effort, saving "it was another example of the private sector working with government to help expand our data base O'Neill also called on Congress to mandate a national acid rain control program. "Study after study has proven that the problem exists, and even though a wide range of possible financial solu-

Jermon said the first monitoring station will be operating in Canton by January with the three others to follow. Once they are functioning, the society will set up three other

tions have been put forward, there

has been no action at the federa

stations at private companies. State caps Seabrook at \$4.7 billion

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - State utility lower than the levels advocated by Northeast regulators have set a \$4.7 billion limit on construction costs at the Seabrook nuclear power plant that can be passed on Connecticut

customers of two utilities owning shares in the The state Department of Public Utility Control unanimously approved the "cap" Thursday for recoverable investments by

Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating in the troubled New Hampshire plant. The decision means the utilities would have to absorb their share of any costs exceeding the specific exceptions, DPUC officials said. The cap is \$200 million higher than the

Seabrook project manager, but significantly

and UL United Illuminating, which serves the Bridgeport-New Haven area, sought a \$5.5 billion cap. Northeast, which serves most of Connecticut and parts of western Massachusetts, sought a \$5.9 billion cap. United Illuminating owns 17.5 pecent of the

Seabrook plant, second only to the plant's prime owner, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire Northeast owns a 4.1 percent share of the plant The DPUC decided on the cap by taking the \$4.5 billion base amount proposed by the Seabrook project manager and adding another \$200 million for indirect costs, said King Quillen, DPUC executive director State Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitser said

he had some reservations about raising the cap

favorable" to the DPUC action. "What was important was that \$4.5 billion figure," Zitser said. "By adopting that figure it indicated very clearly to me that they were striving for and had achieved a balanced

The DPHC was required to set a can on costs at the Scabrook plant under a law adopted this year by the Legislature. Last year it set a \$3.54 billion cap on the cost of the Millstone 3 miclear

Northeast, which is building Millstone 3 in Waterford, has said the plant will exceed the \$3.54 billion limit and has indicated it might go to court if necessary to recover costs, beyond the

Bond unit to OK cash O'Neill tells homeowners for new prison locks

HARTFORD (UPI) - The State Bond Commission was expected to authorize funds today for emergency work to replace defective locks at the state prison in Cheshire.

be asked to authorize \$536,690 for The commission also was eximprovements at state police pected to approve funds for a facilities around the state. The variety of other projects, including project includes installation of an industrial park in Putnam and safety equipment such as bulletinstallation of security equipment at state police facilities. The commission, which rarely rejects or even debates items on its

authorizations at its monthly meet ing at the Capitol. The commission will consider an expedited request for \$767,600 to replace locks and do other work in 00 cells in the north block at the Connecticut Correctional Institu-

agenda, will take up the proposed.

tion in Cheshire.

iam and trap inmates in their cells in a fire or other emergency. Th lighting work. The bond commission also will

proof materials and video The commission also will consider \$2 million to help finance development of an industrial park in Putnam and \$775,000 as a grant

project in New Britain. The International Date Line is deflected between north latitude 48 degrees and 75 degrees so that all he'll seek EDB answers SOMERS (UPD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has assured Windsor Locks, said he invited

homeowners whose wells have been fouled with the toxic pesticide EDB he is trying to find an answer to their O'Neill, joined by state Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley J. Pac Thursday

visited homes with EDB contaminated wells in the Somersville section of Somers where people must travel to the Town Hall to get drinking At least 240 privately owned wells in Connecticut are con-

dibromide, a furnigant used on

tobacco fields. Most of the

tainted wells are in the north-

central part of the state.

didn't make any promises to th homeowners but offered his concern answer for you today but rest assured that I'm working on it." O'Leary said. O'Leary, one of the lawmakers studying the EDB problem.

O'Neill to meet with the affected

homeowners and see the prol

O'Leary said the governor

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said O'Neill was not pressed for a commitment for state action "Very often in this business you have people come to you But these folks have been trying to find ways of working it out

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have been expressed. MYTH: That homeicss people are shiftless freeloaders who spend most of their lives on welfare.

When dealing with unfamiliar issues, our fear of the

unknown can erect barriers of misunderstanding

between people. The following is a sampling of some

of the myths surrounding the issue of homeless

people. Countering these myths are responses culled

from personal interviews with professionals and from

a review of research literature. Hopefully, it will help

to clarify some of the loudy areas of concern which

REALITY: Most street people are extremely vulnerable people who are incapable of providing for their basic human needs. Sadly, many are so sick that they cannot even comply with the simple requirements necessary for assistance eligibility and maintenance. Even more sad is the reality that mental illness respects no boundaries. Many people with graduate degrees and responsible work histories are victims of mental health problems and have slept

MYTH: Homeless people are capable of working and could pull themselves up by their bootstraps if they wanted to.

REALITY: Many shelter users are not capable of working due to a variety of mental health handicaps. Others are people with limited mental faculties, but

columns prepared for the Herald on the problem of the last-hired, first-fired category. Although the unemployment rate is lower than it was a year or two ago, the picture has not improved much for the members of the lower economic strata. An increasing number of unskilled labor positions are being eliminated by machines and computers. Being homeless and existing in shelters is not a comfortable existence. In fact, the stress of being homeless and trying to live on the street is so severe that experts tell us that three weeks on the street can create mental health problems serious enough to warrant treatment in a person with no previous psychiatric background.

> MYTH: Homeless people are homeless by choice and do not want normal living situations.

REALITY: When provided with the resources to help them find permanent housing, only the tiniest fraction of the homeless population will prove incooperative (or ungrateful). In some cases, the lack of a \$50 security deposit keeps a person homeless To quote Kim Hopper, an expert in the field, "It is a problem of fundamental needs going unmet"

MYTH: All homeless people are drug addicts,

alcoholics or mental health patients. REALITY: Given our current shortage of available beds in treatment facilities, many of our shelter users do have significent mental health problems and others are substance abusers. However, while an indeniably large number of mental health patients are trying to survive in the community with inadequate support systems, a fast-rising number are now using shelters. These include victims of family violence, the "new poor" who are created when

families already living on the edge of poverty, displaced families, victims of an inadequate housing market, and women and children unable to exist on AFDC grants which are below the federal poverty level. By no means is everyone using a shelter an alcoholic, drug addict or mental health patient.

MYTH: Homeless people are rugged individualists with violent, anti-social tendencies. REALITY: Most true "street people" are lonely shy and frightened people who are not dangerous except to themselves. They have no capacity for

social interaction and little ability to maintain

interpersonal relationships.

MYTH: Homeless people commit crimes of violence or sexual offenses which make their presence in a neighborhood undesirable and REALITY: An examination of police blotters will show that most violent crimes are domestic in origin. and that sexual offenses and child molestations are usually committed by a family member or someone

MYTH: Most street people have criminal records. REALITY: The arrest records of most street people tend to reveal instances of panhandling, loitering, or breaking and entering to keep warm. More than one window has been broken on a cold winter's night for

the sole purpose of having a heated jail cell to sleep in. MYTH: Street people are dirty and unhealthy.

refuse the use of a bathing facility or the opportunity to wash clothing. In the absence of such conveniences, most are humiliated by their unkempt condition. In addition, the lack of such facilities makes it impossible for them to make a decent appearance when applying for jobs, which perpetuates their

MYTH: It is traumatic and damaging to expose our children to the sight of handicaps and hardships.

REALITY: I can speak from personal experience. Last winter my son's junior high church group spent several weekends doing service projects in shelters and soup kitchens. They asked intelligent, informed uestions and came away with adult-like concern and an improved insight into one of our nation's biggest scandals: the growing population of forgotten people.

MYTH: Street people look different, therefore, they

REALITY: Until one has experienced homelessness, it is almost impossible to imagine the hardships faced daily by an almost docile and numbingly accepted group of people. We must be willing to look beneath the surface of those people whose appearances may seem bizarre, for statistics are showing that

grace of God, go I ...

Elaine Stancliffe is director of Project Genesis, a Manchester Area Conference of Churches program for deinstitutionalized mental health patients.

ness is truly a case of, "There but for the

The meager press coverage centering on this grant seems to To the Editor: suggest that it has quietly been prepared by those with the most to gain in terms of current and future job security. That the Recreation Commission is in the dark, must

The council proposes to allocate ing of what the majority of those a substantial portion of this grant who elected them desire. Rather, money to but two of Coventry's as has so often happened with most successful, well-known busi- similar grant "opportunities," a are only a 95 percent probability, there was a 5 nessmen so that they can enhance hearing is called at a last hour, an percent chance the blast was, in fact, 150 the potential (and profit) of their already "set-in-cement" proposiany help to other business people in terms - those with the most to the town who well could use help. gain, and the most to lose, This move to apply public monies dominate the thinking - and the for such clearly private purpose is grant application is forthwith inconsistent with similar actions of mailed — unchanged. previous councils, and very likely On numerous counts, this partichighly questionable when the ular application should be denied.

> nies, if approved, will directly publicly by the council. And, most

broad objectives of the grant are for numerous and obvious rea-Where, in all of these proposals, result of open and continuing is there evidence that these mo- public dialogue - and, particubenefit a broad spectrum of the and clearly address nor benefit a town's lower- and low-income significant number of citizens in families with help for housing. Coventry whose welfare could be food, fuel, transportation and so improved were it more realistion? Nowhere. Where will these cally and objectively prepared.

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(41) Despedida [CNN] News Wrap-Up 1:45 AM [HBO] Joe Piscopo Special Frank Sinatra. Joan Rivers and Jerry Lewis are impersonated by this comedian whose special quest is Eddie Murphy. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Frances' The public and private struggles of Francis Farmer, from her successful career in Hollywood to her placement in a mental institution, are por-trayed. Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard, Kim Stanley. 1982. Rated R.

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Treat both with p

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A positive capponding in anger.

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uses this coming year. Projects or vening mind is a valuable asset, but today LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to be on guard you might let your curiosity get the better today so you will not be careless with chances for success.

of you and probe into matters others your money or your prized possessions. Treat both with prudent respect.

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Making three look like two By James Jacoby

high diamond, a spade loser would be easily avoided.) East, however, shift-ed to a low spade. Manfield won the of Gambia in 1982 was 32 years for ace, played two rounds of hearts, ending in dummy, and played a second diamond. When East won the ace, declarer played the queen. A second spade was played, won by West with in 1966.

the jack. That hapless defender, con-vinced that diamonds were futile, played a third spade. Declarer trumped in dummy, happily shedding the club 10, and now had 10 tricks.

It would have been better defense for East to play the spade queen after he had won the second diamond. Now Imaginative falsecarding by declarer is well worth reporting, particularly when it works. Ed Manfield defensive shortcoming takes nothing was the architect of this deception at the recent summer North American Championships held in Washington, D.C.

Playing four hearts, he received present him with his contract, and he the 10 of diamonds opening lead. East won the king and declarer played the jack. (If East continued with a second high diamond, a spade loser would be

SPORTS

Major league roundup

Twins hopes damaged by a Quirk of fate

a 3-0 lead in the eighth inning,

"I feel like a magician who puts

courtesy of a throwing error by

second baseman Tim Teufel which

his hand into a hat, only to discover

that the rabbit is gone. Somebody

just told me that one and one may

not equal two after all," said

more than can be said for the

were knocked out of the pennant

California Angels. The Angels

Ned Yost officially ended the

"First place is over, it's gone

said Angels manager John

McNamara. "Going in (the start of

nobody thought we could. But in

the end we never put our hitting

with a sacrifice fly and broke a 1-1

run to support the combined six-hit

Dickie Noles.

of the season

pitching of Rickey Wright and

Reggie Jackson accounted for

At Boston, Mike Easler singled

home Tony Armas from second

base with two outs in the eighth

inning to give the Red Sox their

the Angels' run with his 25th homer

Red Sox 4, Orioles 3

Yost drove in a fourth-inning run

At least the Twins are still

allowed the tying run to score.

By Fred McMane

Call it a Quirk of fate The Minnesota Twins' chances winning the American League West title have been ruined by a sudden twist named Jamie Quirk, who although he wears the uniform of the Cleveland Indians, no doubt oleeds Kansas City Royal blue. Quirk, who played seven years mathematically alive, which is with the Royals and still has the club, hit a home run in the ninth nning Thursday night to give the race by the Texas Rangers, 2-1. Indians a 4-3 victory over the

The loss dropped Minnesota two in two runs with a homer and a ames behind first place Kansas sacrifice fly to pace the Rangers' City in the AL West with only three games left to play in the season. Davis, 7-10, came in his first at-bat or the Indians after being purthe season), I honestly felt we hased from the Chicago White could pull it out, even though Sox' Triple A affiliate at Denver

"I'm just up here trying to get a and pitching together." foot in the door for spring training next year," said Quirk, "After I hit he ball. I really was in shock for a tie in the sixth with his sixth home noment. I thought, 'This is hapening to me?" Minnesota has three games emaining with the Indians and

Kansas City three with Oakland.

"I guess we have to win the next

hree and pray Kansas City loses

two of three," said Twins manager Billy Gardner, "It's extremely "I suppose you know that Quirk layed seven years with Kansas City? Figures an ex- Royal would

NEW YORK (UPI)

season was finished.

n the eighth.

it but it's awful tough now."

Dave Winfield of the New York

What made Gardner feel even outs off reliever Sammy Stewart, scored Tom Foley from first ba worse was the fact the Twins blew 7-4, and Easler singled to left to Pressure mounts on Yankee pair

- The because his team could not solve pressure of the American League the pitches of Bob Shirley, Shirley, drive," said Parrish patting race is beginning to take its 3-3, went eight innings for the toll on leaders Don Mattingly and victory, allowing six hits and one earned run while walking one and Baker to score their winning run striking out three. Dave Righetti Bobby Meacham beat out a hit to

Mattingly had one hit in three pitched the ninth inning for his 31st at-bats in Thursday night's 2-1 save. triumph over the Detroit Tigers to "It "It wasn't fate that I win 20 at 3418 while Winfield games, but I look at it this way. My next start will be the most went 0-for-1 and dropped to .3412. Winfield refused to answer reporimportant of the season and that's my opportunity to win my 20th andidly admitted he wished the game," said Morris, who will start for the Tigers in the first game of "I honestly wish it was Sunday the playoffs next Tuesday. "They and it was over," he said. "I got a me. I thought I pitched pretty

The Yankees ran up against two well." Tigers' catcher Lance Parrish. Morris and Willie Hernandez, and who accounted for the club's only nanaged to pull the game out on a run with his 32nd homer in the fourth inning, was disappointed in his team's lack of hitting support

The Yankees got only two hits off for Morris. "We should have gotten the guy Jack Morris over the first seven nnings, but the right-hander failed some more runs. I know he wanted 'his bid for his 20th victory the 20th win very much. He was an

Whalers trim roster down to 26 players

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hartford Whalers Thursday assigned 15 Paul Fricker, defensemen John players to their Binghamton affiliate, returned two players to junior nolly and forwards Dan Bourbon-

Those given their outright release were goaltender Jeff MacDermid. Poeschl, defenseman Tom Cronin Returned to and forwards John Samanski and Robin Monleon. All four came to Mike Millar. the team on a tryout basis. Whalers general manager Emile

players in camp. veteran defenseman Richie Dunn.

Mokosak, Brad Shaw, Tom Conhockey and cut four others from nais, Dan Fridgen, Paul Lawless Mike Hoffman, Brent Loney, Ray Ferraro, Randy Gilhen and Paul Returned to their junior teams

were forwards Dave MacLean and

Kleinendorst did not play for the Francis said the cutdown leaves 26 Whalers because of a groin injury. Francis also announced the Whalers have been chosen to hos was Scot Kleinendorst, who was the NHL's 1986 All-Star game to be acquired from the New York held in the Hartford Civic Center. Francis said all proceeds from a dinner the Feb. 4, 1986, game will who played in 63 games for the be donated to the University of Connecticut's children's medical

shortstop to open the eighth inning off Hernandez, 9-3, and went to second when Baker threw wildy to first. Mattingly bunted Meacham to third and Winfield was intention. ally walked before Baylor, hitting for Oscar Gamble, singled to center for the game-winning hit.

The Yankees took advantage of a

make a winner of reliever Mark Clear, 8-3. Cal Ripken homered for

At New York, Don Baylor's

single drove home Bobby Mea-

cham from third base with the run

victory. Bob Shirley, 3-3, went

eight innings for the victory with

Dave Righetti pitching the ninth

inning for his 31st save. Lance

Mariners 7, White Sox 2

At Seattle, Dave Valle's first

major-league homer, a three- run

shot, highlighted a seven-run sixth

inning that led the Mariners to

victory. Matt Young, 6-8, scattered

six hits and struck out six over

eight innings to pick up the victory

Tom Paciorek homered for Chi-

At Montreal, Jim Wohlford's

two-run pinch hit double highligh-

ted a six-run fourth inning that led

crowd of only 2,803, the smallest

Expos' home crowd since the team

moved to Olympic Stadium in 1977.

David Palmer, 7-3, went 8 2-3

At Cincinnati, Dave Parker's

double off the glove of first

baseman Chris Chambliss with one

innings for the victory.

victory. Armas doubled with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning

Expos 6, Cardinals 3

Parrish homered for Detroit.

Yankees 2, Tigers 1

Middle strength paces Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) - There's an old baseball belief that good teams are that direction.

4-3 victory Thursday night over the Baltimore Orioles. Gutierrez, with the score tied 3-3 in the eighth inning, made a diving catch of a pop fly inside the left field foul line to save two runs just

'That was a helluva play," Orioles manager Joe Altobelli said ball, saved two runs and the

who had tripled. "I think we've come a long way since the beginning of the year." said Barrett, referring to himself. a utility player until this season. and Gutierrez.

"Offensively, we've looked good and defensively we've been CCC Eastern Division play, and a steady, but we have to work on title is still a realistic goal. There The win kept Boston within one game of third-place New York in sion this year. The Silk Towners the AL East and moved them two play division opponents from here

Manchester High quarterback Dave Mazzotta (10) found himself wrapped up by a Hall defender last Saturday in

MHS, East football squads

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

It may still be only the third week built with strength up the middle of the scholastic football season. The Boston Red Sox are working in but local teams are realizing that it is a make-or-break weekend. East Second baseman Marty Barrett Catholic and Manchester High, and shortstop Jackie Gutierrez two of the better gridiron squads in were instrumental in their team's the state last year, will both be looking this week to rebound from

last week's losses. To illustrate the familiar saying "what a difference a year makes" - consider that East and Manchester have combined to lose before his team scored the game as many games in the first two weeks of the 1984 season as the two clubs did in all of '83 Manchester, in particular, in is-

of the year," said Manchester

coach Ron Cournoyer. "It's not the

of Gutierrez' catch. "It was a fair trouble. Winless in its first two contests (both non-league defeats to Glastonbury and Hall), the Barrett had given the Red Sox a homestanding Indians face a mustshort-lived 3-2 lead in the seventh, win situation in Saturday's 1:30 driving in catcher Rich Gedman, match-up against visiting South Windsor High at Memorial Field. "It is the most important game

> end of the season, but it is definitely a turning point." The 0-2 Indians are still 0-0 in doesn't appear to be a clear-cut

with crosstown East Catholic, and

to start winning now, while optimism and emotion are still running more defensive tackle Dana Matte, who has done a good job so far, according to Cournoyer, will sprained ankle. Peter Frankovitch, one of the platooned defen-

sive ends, will replace Matte. Returning to action will be sophomore linebacker Brian Brophy, who was sidelined a week ago. Brophy will also resume his kicking duties and occasionally appear in the offensive backfield. Cournoyer didn't note any major changes in the Indian game-plan. though he did say that senior Jim Fogarty will share time with selves," he stated incumbent starting quarterback Dave Mazzotta. Both players also start on defense, and will spell

each other at signal-caller. South Windsor, which lost to East Catholic two weeks ago, features an formidable running game. "They have four or five backs who are exceptionally fast that we'll have to contain," said Cournover. East, which lost to South Ca-

tholic last week, travels to Water ford High tonight for a 7:30

looking to enter win column Thanksgiving Day morning clash will be no changes in personnel for the Eagles, according to coach have as good a chance to win it as Jude Kelly, though there will be

Mazzotta will share duties at the helm

this Saturday with Jim Fogarty when the

Indians host South Windsor High at

anyone else. But the Indians have more emphasis on fundamentals. "We'll try to eliminate offensive to the key fumbles and intercep tions that led to the South Catholic Kelly was pleased with the Eagles' comeback (scoring the final 14 points in the 24-14 loss "We showed some pride and

> mature and positive way," be noted. "Hopefully, we'll learn from our mistakes. While not taking this week's outstanding team last year" Kelly admitted that the Eagles were just as concerned about their own game.
> "We don't want to hurt our

determination, responding in a

Midget twinbill set for tonight

chester Midget Football League onight with the Chargers op pener at Mt. Nebo and the Jets vs. Giants in the nightcap.

The Whale: progress, playoffs and All-Stars

HARTFORD - If the sudden chill in the air has you thinking about snow tires, wood stoves, and brandy flasks, then the subject of the Hartford Whalers' hockey team may come to mind, as well. Optimism abounds with anyone connected with the team these days, and rightly so: the Whale was the most improved club in the National Hockey League season, and several young and potentially

brilliant prospects could mean even bigger strides for

the future. Unfortunately, there is a catch. Playoffs, or a finish higher than last place in the fiercely competitive Adams Division seem improbable. Indeed, it may be years before the likes of the Sabres, Bruins, lordiques and Canadiens collectively fall through the ice and are swamped by the wake of a great green

Of course, upsets and underdogs have been in the limelight all over the sports scene lately. One need ook no further than the Cubs, Mets or Royals in baseball this year. As for the game in question, it was



Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

just a couple of years ago that a four-week dynasty named the Vancouver Canucks made it to the Stanley

Regarding the Whalers' '84-85 chances, they will be least as good as fourth place, playoff-bound Montreal was last year, but whether the Canadiens continue to slide remains to be seen (if a strong post-season performance was any indication, "Cana da's team" won't be down for long). As for Hartford

campaign, there's about as much chance of that happening as the Civic Center roof collapsing (ahem). It is of little consolation that the Whalers will be better, and probably have more points, than half of the playoff teams from the Campbell Conference (the western" division)

Barring the minor miracle of a Whaler post-season appearance, the biggest "hockey night in Hartford" in the near future - at least in hype and hullabaloo will be the 1986 NHL All-Star game, scheduled for February 4 of the season-after-next The Civic Center site was officially announced by

passing Buffalo, Boston or Quebec in the upcoming

the Whalers and the NHL in a press conference/luncheon Thursday at the Sheraton Hotel. Guest of honor was league commissioner John Ziegler, who expressed his confidence in the "insurance capital of the world" as a viable hockey market.

'As far as ticket sales, season tickets and fan support, Hartford has never been rivalled," said

National Hockey League has called Hartford the number one bockey city in the continent. Imagine the interest, reaction and condition of this town when it finally gets a winner (anybody watch the Cubs' fans celebrations on the news this week?).

Hartford could be well-represented when it hosts the '86 All-Star game. Players like the flashy Sylvain Turgeon, the multi-talented Ron Francis, and ever-steady Mark Johnson (one of the top performers in last year's game), as well as promising unprovens like former Olympian David A. Jensen and first-round defenseman Sylvain Cote all have the potential. The presence of several green-and-white skaters on the ice in the '86 All-Star game would also signify the arrival of Hartford as a force to be reckoned with in the NHL. When it happens, Whaler tickets will be hard to come by. And that ridiculous line of yuppies you see waiting to get into Margaritaville every weekend will subtly shift to the left, and the Civic Center box office

than just a game

NEW HAVEN - There may be stake. Cozza said he has 20 players more than just what appears on the surface at the 36th renewal between UConn and Yale on the gridiron here Saturday afternoon at the spacious Yale Bowl The 1-2 Huskies, indeed, will be shattering third consecutive vic-

tory over the Bulldogs. UConn trails in the series against its intra-state rival, 30-5, but has won the last two in a row and gives evidence it can make it three straight Saturday That is what is to be looked for

beneath the surface. Ivy League football vs. Yankee Conference football That's how it's shaping up.

dominance over Yankee Confer- full. It should be a close game and ence schools for years. But that's maybe the club that can capitalize been changing, particularly with on the last mistake will win," he the schools like Connecticut giving said out more scholarships - Ivy League schools grant none - than in the past along with having lookout for Latham and the Husky

spring practice. early without spring football." at a luncheon Tuesday in Hartford. He said later on in the campaign films to understand." the Ivy League schools are better What can be understood is that While the game can be seen in its It's that time of year again.

NFL roundup

Raider corners set for Bronco

UPI Sports Writer

Death by firing squad or guillotine That's the choice one NFL team has to make each week against Los Angeles Raiders cornerbacks Les-

ter Hayes and Mike Haynes. This week, it's second-year quarterback John Elway and his Denver Broncos receivers who battle against former boss Tom face the Raiders defense Sunday at Landry. Mile High Stadium. On paper, it's a second in the AFC in pass defense while the Broncos are last in the conference in passing offense. But Elway has some talented wide receivers, and he'll be hoping

Butch Johnson and Steve Watson can work themselves free. "They're both talented," Johnson said of the Raiders' cornerbacks. "It doesn't make a difference. I like the way Hayes plays. though. I like his arms waving all over. He's more flamboyant." The game pits two of the top teams in the NFL's winningest division. The Raiders lead the AFC West with a 4-0 mark, but the-Broncos are tied for second with Seattle at 3-1. With Kansas City and San Diego both 2-2, the AFC

Dallas at Chicago, New England at the New York Jets, Cleveland at Kansas City, New Orleans at Houston, Buffalo at Indianapolis,

West has a combined record of

Harvard, 1-0, takes on a strong Crusader team, 2-0, which has soundly whipped Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Holy Cross is Brown, 1-0; Northeastern, 1-1, looking to avenge a 1982 televised loss and the 10-10 tie of last year which ruined its until-then perfect

"there will be a lot of pride at stake." That was the feeling, too, of Husky senior free safety Matt Latham.

Latham, who ran two punt. **Nerron Toronto New York Boston Bullimore Clevelond Milwoukee stake." That was the feeling, too, of Husky senior free safety Matt trying to even their record for the returns backs for scores in last year's 38-12 victory, said playing in for the Huskies The interest has been and will continue to be there.

more general terms, it's still UConn vs. Yale.

on his roster from the state and

And both sides admit a lot is at

"there will be a lot of pride at

Yale is coming off a disappointing 27-14 loss to Brown. The Elis controlled the pigskin for better part than half the game yet lost due to two interception returns.

The Bulldogs' performance was enough to impress Husky coach Tom Jackson, 1-0 against the Elis. The Ivy League, for years, had "We'll certainly have our hands Cozza said his team "needs a

win, period." It will also be on the special teams, "Of course we'll "I feel it is difficult for us to win work on our kick coverage." responded to a question. "That's admitted Yale coach Carm Cozza the understatement of the year. You just have to look at last year's

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and Detroit at San Diego. Pitts- burgh hosts Cincinnati Monday	Montreal 6, St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1, 10 innings						

At Chicago, Walter Payton coninues his quest to break Jim Brown's all-time rushing record for the Bears, who lead the NFC Central with a 3-1 record. Payton has 12,091 yards and trails Brown by 221 yards. The game also marks

Landry's Cowboys are also 3-1 mismatch since Los Angeles is and tied atop the NFC East with the New York Giants. Jim McMahon will start at quarterback for the Bears. McMahon sat out last week's 38-9 loss to Seattle with a sore back and injured hand while the Seahawks teed off on sub Bob Avellini. The surprising 3-1 Jets face their

toughest test of the young season Sunday. The Jets have been led by AFC rushing leader Freeman McNeil (404 yards) and NFL sack leader Mark Gastineau (nine sacks). There is some question about the Jets in that their three wins - against Indianapolis, Buffalo and Cincinnati - have come against teams with a combined

New England has bad trouble living up to pre-season expecta-Washington last week.

"I think the problem right now is one of consistency." New England Philadelphia at Washington, coach Ron Meyer said. "We Atlanta at San Francisco, the New haven't put our game together. We

Harvard-HC a grudge match

By United Press International Doyle, "We really want it. We beat Harvard hosts Holy Cross in a Island and UMass, but down deep I grudge match Saturday as the Ivy think many of the players were League plays non-conference foes looking ahead just a bit at

travels to UMass, 1-2: Dartmouth, 0-1, hosts New Hampshire, 2-1; and Boston University, 3-0, is at home against Maine, 0-3. Boston College "The coaches won't have to say has this weekend and next off due

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Baseball

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Philadelphia	81	78	.509	1355
Montreal	76	82	481	18
Pittsburgh	72	87	.453	221/2
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x-San Diego	90	69	.566	-
Atlanta	79	80	.497	11
Houston	79	80	.497	11
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San Francisco	66	93	415	24

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In other major football games in New England, URI, 2-1, is at anything to us before this game," to schedule adjustments to accom-said Holy Cross fullback Chuck odate television.

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(Fontenot 8-9), 8 p.m.
Toronto (Leal 13-8) at Milwau-

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(Haas 9-11), 8:30 p.m.
California (Staton 7-9) at Texas
(Stewart 6-14), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (Burns 4-11) at Seattle (Moore
6-17), 10:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Leibrandt 10-7) at
Ookland (Burris 13-9), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Minnesota at Cleveland
Detroit at New York
Baltimore at Boston
Kansas City at Ookland
Toronto at Milwaukee
California at Texas, night
Chicago at Seattle, night

Montreal 6, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1, 10 innings
Friday's Games
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St. Louis (Andular 19-14) at Chicago
(Trout 13-7), 2:20 p.m.
New York (Schiraldi 0-1) at Montreal
(Hesketh 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 15-10) at Cincinnati
(Browning 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Thiurmond 13-8) at Atlanta
(McMurtry 9-16), 7:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 13-9) at Philadelphia (Hudson 9-10), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Grant 1-4) at Los
Angeles (Welch 12-13), 10:35 p.m.
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Calendar

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Football
East Catholic at Waterford, 7:30
Soccer
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 3:15
Cromwell at Bolton, 3:15
Manchester at Rockyllle (girls), 3:30
East Catholic at Torrington (girls),
3:30

Cross Country
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 3:15
Girls Swimming
Manchester at Butkeley, 3:30
Windsor Locks at East Catholic (at
MHS paol), 3:30
Field Hockey
Malaney at Manchester, 3:30 Moloney of Manchester, 3:30 Girls Valleyball Rockville at Manchester, 3:30 SATURDAY South Windsor at Manchester, 1:30

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Rockville at Manchester, 10:30 a.m.
East Cotholic at Aquinas, 10:30 a.m.
Bacon Academy at Coventry, 11 a.m.
MCC at Post (Waterbury), 2 p.m.
Boiton at Coventry (girls), 1 p.m.
Cross Country
East Catholic boys and girls at
Montville Invitational

Scholastic **************** EC JV girls soccer

Tolland downed East Catholic, 2-1, in funior varsity girls' soccer action Thursday, Maureen Brennen had the goal far the 1-1-1 young Eagles. East's next outing is Saturday at noon against \$1, Paul.

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................... Tryouts for the Manchester Swim Club will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 1-2, at the Manchester High pool from 6-7: 39 p.m. There is no minimum age but candidates must be able to swim 25 yards using the crawl stroke with proper breathing mechanics. Any conflicts with the two dates, contact Ron Anderson, 646-1025 Bamberger replaces Lachemann

Baseball
American League — Lifted 3-day suspension of Oakland designated hitter Dave Kingman.
Milwaukee — Fired Manager Rene Lachemann: named George Barmberger manager, and signed him to a 2-year contract.

Basketball

Houston — Signed free agent guards
Terry Teagle, Llanel Hollins and Darrell
Browder to 1-year contracts.
New Jersey — Acquired rights to
center George Johnson from Atlanta for
future considerations.
Washington — Signed forward Tom
McMillen and guard Dudley Bradley,
both free agents.
Football

Arizona (USFL) — George Alten
retired as coach and was replaced by
Paul Lanham coach.
San Francisco — Signed free agent
tackle Billy Shields; walved center John
Macaulay.

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Hockey

Hartford — Released goaltender Jett
Poeschl, defenseman Tom Cronin and
forwards John Samanski and
Robin Monteon; sent defenseman Scot
Kleinendorst to Binghamton of the

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Scholastic roundup

Bolton girls deadlock

entry Saturday at 1 o'clock.

CROMWELL - The Coventry

High girls' soccer team upped its

record to 4-1 with an easy 4-0 win

Thursday, Three first-half Patriot

"We controlled play most of the

RHAM, 3-2-1, struck first when Coventry girls win

Sports in Brief

Swim Club tryouts

MILWAUKEE - The Milwaukee Brewers,

trying to recapture the magic of winning, have

fired Manager Rene Lachemann and brought

Bamberger, 59, managed Milwaukee in 1978

and 1979, then left as manager after his recovery

from bypass heart surgery in 1980. His record at

George Allen retires

PHOENIX - George Allen's retirement,

Allen, 62, who spent 12 years in the National

according to Arizona Wrangler President Ted

Dietrich, marks the "end of an era" in

Football League, stepped down Thursday as coach of the U.S. Football League Wranglers and

was succeeded by one of his assistants. Paul

Allen will stay with the Wranglers as part

Tom Watson trailing

ABILENE, Texas - The weather forecaster

had some good news for Tom Watson, but nobody

If the wind blows across the West Texas plains

Watson figures to have a better chance to win the

LaJet Classic and he might need a little help since

he started today's second round four shots behind

co-leaders Brett Upper, Ronnie Black and Jodie

the 7,166-yard Fairway Oaks Country Club course

Davis Cup semis open

PORTLAND, Ore. - The U.S. Davis Cup team,

headed up by John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors.

returned today to the site of its 5-0 semifinal round

victory over Australia in 1981, fighting to reclaim

top-ranked players known for their tempers as

well as their powerful tennis games, received the

top draw in Thursday's pairings and will square

off tonight in the opening match of the semifinals

Gerry Cooney returns

27-month layoff Saturday with a 10-round comeback bout against Philip Brown.

including 22 knockouts. The one loss was a

13-round technical knockout by heavyweight champion Larry Holmes in June 1982. Cooney has

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Gerry Cooney ends a

The 28-year-old New Yorker has a 25-1 record.

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Those three all shot 6-under 66s Thursday over

owner and chairman of the board.

else seemed to appreciate it.

on a day that was perfect for golf

the Cup it lost last year to Argentina.

at Memorial Coliseum.

back former manager George Bamberger.

Milwaukee was 235-180.

professional football.

soccer coach Joe Jankowski called game's most dominating player, the best game of the season", the Buildogs battled visiting COC the top left corner of the net at

power RHAM High to a 1-1 tie 12:23. "It was a terrific up-game for RHAM took just five shots on 's said Jankowski of his 1-2-1 goal, one more than Bolton. The lidogs. 'It was a super effort, Bulldogs play homestanding Covand we really felt good after this

Michelle DeGray drilled in a high, eft shot on a penalty kick at 8: 14. hand-ball off a corner kick. The play was even more prominent ater on, when the referees failed to award the Bulldogs a penalty kick goals put the game out of reach. of their own on a similar violation by the visitors, according to game," said Coventry coach Paul Jankowski. Lombardo. Bolton's Amy Miller, who was Coventry's next game Evans, Bos. Murphy, Oak, Parrish, Det. and Thornton, Clev 32

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TONIGHT
6:00 Dovis Cup Tennis; U.S. vs.
Australia, ESPN
7:30 Baseball: Mets vs. Expos.
Channels 9, 20, WKHT
7:30 Baseball: Red Sox vs. Orioles, WTIC 8:00 Baseball: Yankees vs. Tigers, Channel 11, WPOP 9:00 Baxing: James Kinchen vs. Jorge Amparo, USA Cable 10:30 Hockey: Whalers vs. Penguins (taped delay), WTIC

..................... Transactions

Celtics open camp minus two veterans

the assist.

minutes into the second half.

credited with one stop.

BOSTON (UPI) - The defending NBA champion Boston Celtics open training camp today to prepare for the 1984-85 season, but two veterans will probably Forward Cedric Maxwell and guard Gerald

Henderson, both free agents, remained unsigned Thursday and mired in contract disputes with the Ron Grinker, the agent for Maxwell, said the 6-8 forward had turned down the Celtics' last offer and would not be working out with the team today at Hellenic College in suburban Brookline. Top draft pick Michael Young, 6-8 forward out of the

\$75,000 one-year contract contingent upon his making Grinker said he was informed Wednesday by Celtics President Red Auerbach the team had made its last

University of Houston, is reportedly close to signing a

Maxwell, a seven-year veteran and a No. 1 draft choice in 1977, is said to be seeking a five-year contract worth about \$800,000 annually. The Celtics are believed to be offering less than \$700,000 a year. "The Celtics proposal will not pay Cedric what most of the top rookies will be making this year," Grinker told the Boston Herald. "The top six draft choices around the league would be getting paid more under the Celtics' proposal."
"We made him a good offer and I'm very surprised," said Auerbach, adding that it wasn't right

to compare salaries among players, some of whom earn more while others earn less than Maxwell. Henderson became a regular starter last season and was instrumental in helping the Celtics to their 15th NBA title. He is reported to be at an impasse with the team, also over deferred payments. Scott Lang, Henderson's agent, earlier indicated the 6-2 guard was negotiating with several NBA teams that he refused to name. Henderson, who has been in the league for five years, reportedly asked for a salary

Sooners airborne but not by choice

It's like watching the 1927 New York Yankees bunt. The Oklahoma Sooners, traditionally among college football's rushing elite, have been passing a great deal more lately — although not by choice. The wishbone offense has turned brittle with a rash of injuries so they've been throwing

The No. 4 Sooners, 3-0, have led the nation in rushing six times and finished second on four other occasions in the last 13 years. But this year, Oklahoma is a mere 28th in rushing with an average of 220 yards per game. A heavy favorite to win their fourth straight game when they take the field against Kansas State, Oklahoma goes against a club which ranks 92nd in the nation in rushing defense and that alone could revitalize their ground game.

In other games involving Top 20 teams, No. 1 Nebraska visits Syracuse, No. 2 Texas plays No. 6 Penn State at East Rutherford, N.J., No. 3 Ohio State visits Minnesota, No. 5 Washington hosts Miami (Ohio), No. 9 Florida State hosts Temple, No. 10 Georgia visits South Carolina, No. 11 Oklahoma State visits Tulsa, No. 12 Southern Methodist hosts Texas Christian, No. 13 Michigan visits Indiana, No. 14 Southern Cal hosts No. 18 Louisiana State, No. 15 UCLA visits Colorado, No. 16 Miami hosts Rice, No. 17 Notre Dame visits Missouri, No. 19 Auburn hosts Tennessee and No. 20 Iowa hosts Illinois.



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featured as part of Saturday's annual Soccer Fest. The Patriots host Bolton in a 1 o'clock match. Leslie Danehy tallied at 6:55 of the first half off an assist by Monica Hodina Lisa Chadbourne made it 2-0 at 31:47, with Hodina again on the assist. Allison Gotkin. then notched the third goal of the half with less than a minute before intermission. Wendy Dopslaf had Hodina, assisted by Danehy. added an insurance marker ten Winless Cromwell, which dropped to 0-6, was outshot by the visitors, 15-4. Home goalie Tony Darling made nine saves, while Coventry keeper Anna Werfel was Lombardo praised the defensive

Bolton's Danae Marshall (6) tries to keep control despite the efforts of RHAM's Denise Gleason in their COC

girls' soccer match Thursday in Bolton The clubs deadlocked, 1-1.

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Obituaries

Constance Botticello

Constance (Call) Botticello: 54 of 21 Hickory Lane, wife of at Yale New Haven Hospital. Born in Bennington, N.H., she lived in Manchester the last 32 years Besides her husband, she is survived by her father, Theodore Margaret L. Wilson Call of Glastonbury: four sons. Margaret L. Wilson, 87, formerly-Michael A. Batticello, Dennis J. of Wellington Road, died Wednes-Botticello Robert J. Botticello and day at the Rose Haven Convales-Richard D Botticello, all of cent Home in Litchfield, She was danchester, three brothers, Gleo born in Portadawn, Northern Call of Ridgefield, Vernon Call of Treland, on July 26, 1897, and lived Plainville, and Richard Call of in Manchester for more than 45 Folland: four sisters: Gertrude years before moving to Litchfield Clark of Enfield, Alice Banning of three years ago Windsor Locks, Patricia Fusco in She is survived by five grand-Vermont, and Kathleen Alexanian of Manchester: seven grandchild: nephews and one grand-niece. The funeral will be Saturday at

ren; and several nieces and 10 30 a m at the Holmes Funeral The funeral will be Saturday at the East Cemetery. There are no 8.45 a.m. from John F. Tierney calling hours. Memorial donations Funeral Home. 219 W. Center St. may be made to the charity of the

BRATTLEBORO, VI. (I'Ph.

Ellsworth Bunker, 90, America's

ambassador to Sargon during most

of the Vietnam War, died Thursday

at Brattleboro Memorial Hospital

His wife Carol Laise Bunker and

daughter Ellen Gentil were at his

For 27 years under seven presi

dents. Bunker went from one world

trouble spot after another. He was

ambassador to Vietnam from 1966

Bunker retired in 1978 to his farm

in Dummerston, Vt., where he was

living when he was hospitalized

A hospital spokeswoman said

"there had been complications,

Former Secretary of State

'He was unobtrusive and strong

It will be a sadder country

Henry Kissinger praised Bunker

without him," Kissinger said

Yonkers, N.Y After graduating

from Yale in 1916, he spent 32 years

working for his father's National

President Harry Truman named

him to his first diplomatic post as

He was ambassador to Italy

imbassador to Argentina in 1951.

during the Eisenhower adminis-

tration and was president of the

American Red Cross before being

sent to India as ambassador in

It was in India that he met his

second wife. They married in 1967.

three years after the death o

sia and Yemen and later named

im ambassador to the Organiza-

At the OAS under President

Lyndon Johnson, Bunker headed a

hree-member peace mission to the Dominican Republic.

His reputation as a skillful

negotiator was a major factor in

Johnson's decision to send Bunker

But Bunker soon became

President John Kennedy sent Bunker to settle disputes in Indone

Bunker's first wife Harriet

tion of American States.

to Saigon in 1966.

Bunker was born May 11, 1894 in

Sept 13 with a viral infection.

because of his age.

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Bunker dies at 90;

was leading diplomat

burial at the Church of the Assumption at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St James Cemetery Anthony Botticello, died Thursday p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial American Cancer Society

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in

many war critics at home

four years to complete.

brother, William Fisk of Glastonbury; two sisters. Dorothy Quinn of East Hartford and Virginia Troughton of Carson City, Nev. and five grandchildren

The luneral will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

house Road, Coventry, died Thursday at her home. She was the wife of Gilford White She was born in Willimantic May

Helen White, 70, of 157 Stone-

12, 1914, and had been a Coventry resident since 1935. Before she retired, she was north northwest around 12 mph. cafeteria worker in the Coventry school system for many years. motion for the next few hours. survived by a son, Christopher track later today," the National Chiarizio of Willington, a daugh-Hurricane Center in Miami said in ter, Roseann Farrell of Enfield: a

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Tropical southeast Georgia. "The center itself is over land, storm Isidore, sprawling over 300 miles, straddled Florida's Gulf but we've got some good, strong convective areas over water on coast today, flailing wide areas with rain and wind gusts up to 70 both coasts," said forecaster Bob mph and forecasters said it could Sheets "It's 300 miles across. It's a turn inland and cross Florida Sheets said forecasters expected

The center of the storm was the storm to turn north later today about 70 miles north of Tampa at 6. and then northeast late tonight. a.m. EDT and moving toward the and "It could eventually turn northeast and go back into the "(It) is expected to continue this turning toward a more northerly

Isidore could cross Florida again

Gale warnings were ordered on the Atlantic coast from Jupiter Inlet to Savannah, Ga., with gale the Gulf coast from Venice. Fla., to the South Carolina and North Such a course would turn the Apalachicola, Fla. Carolina coasts should not venture

large portion of the circulation is expected to maintain its present strength today."

tine Beach on Florida's Atlantic coast reported sustained winds of 40 mph with gusts to 70 mph. The advisory warned of some severe thunderstorms over the northern third of Florida today, spreading into southeast Georgia later today Outside of gale warnings, the

Big vote approves coal contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For the first time in 20 years, members of the United Mine Workers have approved a contract without a UMW's president from 1920 to 1960. strike and the union president says at the union's Washington headthe vote proves coal miners are "the shock troops" of American

A triumphant Richard Trumka, who you the union presidency in 1978 by promising a better deal from the coal industry, said late Thursday night the UMW's 160,000 members overwhelmingly aptors Association

Standing under a portrait of John L. Lewis, a patriarch of the American labor movement and the marked the first time since 1964 the miners have not struck the BCOA. which represents 32 companies quarters, Trumka told reporters. that produce most of the nation's "The membership drew the line in coal. However, Trumko said the union the sand - no backward steps, no

still could employ selective strikes With 484 of the UMW's 800 locals against major independent coal reporting, 56,057 voted in favor and companies, which have not 10,833 voted against the contract. reached a settlement with the union. That contract expires Oct. 1. B.R. Brown, BCOA chairman If such strikes are necessary proved a new 40-month contract and chief negotiator, said the Trumka said he would demand with the Bituminous Coal Opera- agreement pointed the way toward more from recalcitrant independ-

greater competitiveness for BCOA ents to settle. Motels robbed in Manchester, Vernon

Vote counting will resume today.

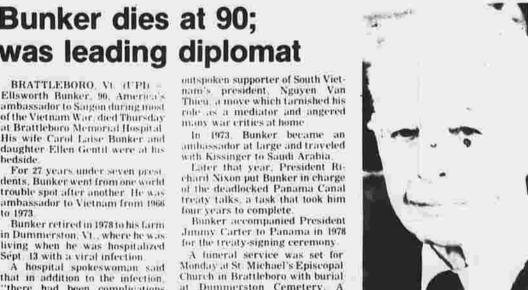
take-away contracts."

police said.

both towns said today. Police could not say whether the said. two holdups are related. The description of the robber in each vase is similar: a white man in his late teens or early 20s, wearing a carrying what appeared to be a andgun, police said. The first holdup occurred at

Two armed robberies were re- on Kelly Road in Vernon, police followed between the two, police ported overnight at motels in Manchester and Vernon, police in Man undisclosed amount of cash, police \$200, police said. Shortly before 3 a.m., a man held

up the night clerk at the Essex anyone who was in the area of the Motor Inn on East Center Street in Vernon robbery and who saw Manchester, police said. The clerk anything suspicious to call the told police the robber displayed police department at 872-9126. what looked like a handgun and Vernon police said their suspect ordered him to open the office safe, is about 18 years old and between 5 feet 5 inches and 5 feet 10 inches



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Hikes in Connecticut." (Backcountry Publications, \$8.95) For beginners: try tackling

Case Mountain

Known to locals as Case Mountain, the side of Birch Mountain that slopes down to Spring Street is a popular spot for family outings and school field trips. Gerry and Sue Hardy suggest it as an excellent beginners' walk — a total distance of 21/2 tiles, which can be traversed in appr

Billed as the "Purest and Best Table Water in the World," bottled mineral water from the springs at Highland Park was once distributed hroughout southern New England and as far away as New Jersey. However, the bottling ousiness ... is now defunct and the spring has been

The loop trail begins at the Highland Springs parking lot (on Spring Street, 1.7 miles from Mair

From the parking lot, follow the paved road to Lookout Mountain uphill into a thick stand of emlocks, keeping the chain-link fence on your left. Light blue blazes crossed with a horizonta yellow paint bar mark your way. Turn right off he road at a junction just past the double blaze. Cross a small stream then shortly turn left uphill The path is wellworn but poorly marked. In about 34 mile you cross an old cinder road that goes directly to the lookout. The hemlock begins to thin out until it is almost wholly replaced

black birch. After another 1/4 mile you come to a four-way junction. The blue and yellow blazes go right, but you should continue straight ahead onto the blue-blazed Shenipsit Trail which leads to Gay City State Park (see hike below) some six miles to

with oak and a scattering of maple, hickory and

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Gay City Park is a trek for the ambitious

The loop through Gay City is longer and more difficult than the Highland Springs trail. It is a ive-mile trail, taking close to three hours to

Gay City was founded in 1796 by a religious group led by Elijah Andrus. ... In 1800 John Gay, for whom the park was named, was appointed president of the remaining 25 families. ... They were an unsociable group; an itinerant peddler was robbed, murdered and thrown into a town charcoal pit, and a blacksmith's assistant was slain by his employer for failing to shop up for

Gay City State Park is located off Route 85, just south of the Bolton-Hebon town line. ... There is a fee for parking inside the gates on summer veekends. ... Our hike avoids the toll by parking in a lot about 100 yards north of the park entrance on Route 85. Walking in on the paved road you pick up a few features you might otherwise miss elds separated by stone walls grace both sides

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FOCUS / Weekend

Take a walk!

Hardy pair has written another hikers' guide



Gerry and Sue Hardy of Manchester are the authors of "Fifty

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Birch

: Highland

Park 51

"Fifty Hikes in Connecticut," the EVEN WHEN there were no moun-

new volume by Gerry and Sue Hardy of tain peaks to conquer, the Hardys were Manchester, is certainly not billed as a on their feet. One evening each week. guide to conjugal bliss. for instance, they would lead an And yet, you might say that hiking expedition of children from Avondale Road, where they live, to the Mary guide to conjugal bliss. saved the Hardys' marriage. Road, where they live, to the Mary "When we got married, I collected Cheney Library. "We would get books

tamps and Gerry fished," said Mrs. and stop for an ice cream cone a Hardy, a math and science teacher in Friendly's, then head back," Mrs the educational alternatives program
Hardy said. "It was all very good and wholesome and all, but sometimes I felt at Manchester High School. "Well, he wasn't keen on stamp like the Pied Piper."
collecting, and I tried fishing with him After they had each served as for the first three months after I was chairmen for the Connecticut chapter married, and I said, 'if that's what it of the Appalachian Mountain Club, the takes to stay married to this guy, forget Hardys were not surprised to be

approached about writing a book on In casting about for a hobby they Connecticut trails. could share, the Hardys returned to "Actually, it was kind of funny something they had done in college - Mrs. Hardy said. "The publisher

wanted to know how quickly we could For a few years it was only an put together a list of 50 hikes - he was occasional pastime - the six years expecting a few days, at least - and it when David, MaryAnne, Charlie and took Gerry an hour at work that Patty Hardy were making their entran- afternoon. ces into the world.

ces into the world. The idea behind the book was to give But the family began camping again as much detail as possible about each of as soon as their youngest, now 19, the hikes. "It was supposed to be a good turned 2. Hiking followed a year later, armchair read, as well as an accurate "when I didn't have to carry Patty guidebook," Hardy said. anymore," said Hardy. "It was great, a real family-

If was great, a real family-togetherness pastime. We were out for some part of almost every weakend?" matter how frequently the Hardys had walked the trail. Because there were some part of almost every weekend," said Hardy, who is a retired engineer from Pratt & Whitney. At the age of 4, Patty hiked Mount Greylock with the family — about seven miles — and although she complained the whole way up, "she sang the whole way walk a half-day trail. Then Gerry would down," her mother recalled. "That drive to another trail and I would make became her pattern on all of our hikes." all sorts of notes in the car. After lunch To keep their kids' happy, the Hardys we would do another trail and make encouraged them to invite a friend on more notes. Sunday we'd do an all-day each walk. "I felt like some kind of a hike and Monday we'd go back to troop leader most of the time - we work."

hood loved us - the parents were free to pursue their own tasks, because we

Street, Saturday edition of the book, the Hardys covere three trails each weekend, every week from spring through Hallowe'en. their products.

So each hike had to be redone

were always taking the kids

were always hiking with eight kids,"

Mrs. Hardy said. "But the neighbor12,000 copies, and the book that's due in

Everybody who is old enough to read should know Noah Webster, the father of the American

Squash soup, homemade bread and cookies, as well as more modern fare, will be on sale. There will be free transportation from the Webster Hill School to the museum, and there's ample parking

raffle and a tour of the Noah Webster house.

Ballet offers fair

The Albano Ballet Company of Hartford will of the Albano Ballet and Performing Arts Academy, 15 Girard Ave., Hartford.

Mission projects benefit

The Outreach Committee of Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will sponsor a rummage and baked goods sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the church.

Be a hawk watcher

Bird watchers should plan to be at Talcott Mountain in Simsbury on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. That's when the Connecticut Audubon Society plans to watch the annual migration of the

The hawk watch is being planned by the audubon society's Holland Brook Center of Glastonbury. The watch area is near the Heubline Tower in Talcott Mountain State Park. Be prepared for a short hike to

information call 633-8402

Music will ring from the steps of the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St., Sunday at 5:30 p.m. when the Missionary Band, directed by Michael Orfitelli of Manchester, gives a short program. Another longer one will follow at 6 p.m. in the Youth Center of the citadel.

Major Ernest Payton, divisional commander is

The public is invited. An offering will be taken and ments will be served after the program.

Weekenders

Frost expected Saturday

There's sure to be frost on Saturday. The annua Frost Fair that is, sponsored by Orford Parish Chapter of the DAR. Fair hours are 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. There will be booths with crafts, knits, clothing books, toys, jewelry, notepaper and home-baked

Coffee and donuts will be on sale from 9: 30 to 11 a.m. and lunch will be available from 11: 15 a.m. to

Invite the kids

It will be a day especially designed with fun for kids in mind when the Martin School PTA has its Children's Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school on Dartmouth Road. One of the highlights will be a face-painting

booth, which will give the children a preview of how they might look on Halloween. There will be more fun for the kids at a booth where they can construct their own sundaes. There will also be games, arts and crafts, A

Cabbage Patch doll will be raffled. Proceeds will help the school's fine arts

Reap the harvest

Besides all of the other good things that make up Family Harvest Craft Show and Country Jamboree, there will be some 40 craftsmen from New England at the Bowers School, Princeton This annual event is sponsored by the PTA. It

will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine. - The craftsmen will be demonstrating and selling There will also be plants, used books, school

shirts, games, cartoons and a raffle with one of the prizes being a Cabbage Patch doll. Luncheon will be available, along with snacks.

It's Noah's birthday

dictionary. If Noah was still alive, he would be 226 years old. His birthday will be celebrated Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Noah Webster House, 227 S. Main St., West Hartford. There will be spelling bees for children and adults, games, crafts and entertainment and birthday cake for everyone.

at the school Tickets will be available at the door at \$1,50 and

50 cents for children. This includes a chance in the

have its 13th annual Fall Harvest Fair Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., on the grounds There will be crafts, a Christmas shop, games, pony rides, entertainment, home-baked goods and international foods. Admission is free.

Proceeds will be used for a mission project

hawks.

Bring your own lunch for a picnic to be held after the watch. The registration fee is \$3. For more

Let there be music

The program will include reflections of Mexico by Bandsman Todd Bassett of New Haven and Capt Robert Green of New London.

charge of the Army in Connecticut and Rhode Island, will accompany the band and share his moughts on the trip the band made to Mexico in June. Payton and his wife were stationed in Manchester 18 years ago and were in charge of the



WORKS

McCavanagh Frees 900,000 State funds for Porter St. sewer

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McCavanagh to the 12th District



Hole in the Wall Theater, New Britain: "The Male Animal," playing today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., at the theater, 36 North St. Admission is by donation. (574-3636.) Coachilght Dinner Theater, East Windsor:

Show Boat," playing through Nov. 25, except Mondays, at the theater on Route 5. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for cocktalls and dinner. Curtain time is 8 p.m. (522-1266.) Darlen Dinner Theater, Darlen: "Irma la

Douce" playing nightly, except Mondays. Doors open 6:15 p.m.; dinner 7 p.m.; show 8:30 p.m. Sundays doors open 5:15 p.m.; dinner 6 p.m.; and show, 7:30 p.m., at the theater, 65 Tokeneke Road. Arts Center, Hartford: "Play with Your Food."

lunchtime theater series, featuring "The Great Nebula in Orlon," opens Thursday at 12:15 p.m., at the center, 94 Allyn St. Tickets are \$3.50 available at the door. Coffee and sandwiches available or bring own lunch. (278-6347.) Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "On Stage at Noon," Wednesday, learn about costume construction, at noon, at the theater, 50 Church

Street. No charge. Bring your own lunch. Free soda provided. (527-5151) Polka Dot Playhouse, Bridgeport: "Beyond Therapy," playing weekends through Oct. 13, at the playhouse on Pleasure Beach. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (374-1777.)

Attention readers: We're revising this arts calendar. Do you have a comment or a suggestion? Call Adele Angle at 643-2711. Camp Aya-Po, Somers: Somers VIIIage Players annual dinner theater, presenting "Harvey, today and Saturday and Oct. 5, 6, 12 and 13, at the

camp, 7 p.m., cocktall hour; dinner, 7 p.m. and show, 8 p.m. Tickets \$12. Reservations required. Puppet House Theater, Stony Creek: Today through Sunday, "A Life in the Theater," at 8 p.m., at the theater on 128 Thimble Island Road, \$5 for general public; \$4 for those over 65 and under

age 12. (488-5752.) Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," Wedneday at 8 p.m. In the auditorium on the University of Connecticut Campus. (486-4228.)



Et Cetera

Bowers School, Manchester: Annual Family Harvest Craft Show and Country Jamboree Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the school on Princeton Street.

Center Congregational Church, Manchester Annual Frost Fair, sponsored by DAR, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the church, 11 Center St. Nartin School, Manchester: Annual Children's Fair, at the school on Dartmouth Road, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Goodwin State Forest, Hampton: Common Ground's Fall Indian Festival, at the Conservation Center, just off Route 6. Starts at 12:30 p.m., Saturday. Demonstration on making birchbark cance and other demonstrations of dancing and crafts and an evening campfire. On Sunday, 10 a.m., Inter-faith service, special afternoon ce remonles. Refreshments available. Closing at 4 p.m. (455-9534.)

Watkinson School, Hartford: Demonstrations of painting and pottery and performances of music, dance and drama. Art works for sale, sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Arts Exclusive Gallery, Hartford Road, Simsbury. No admission. Free refreshments. (236-5618.)

Attention Readers: We're revising this arts calendar. Do you have a suggestion or a comment? Call Adele Angle at 643-2711. Charles Ives Center, Danbury: Charles Ives Musical Fair, today through Sunday from noon to

sundown, at the center on University Road. dmission \$5, (426-8530.) Fairgrounds, Durham: Durham Fair, today 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the fairgrounds,

Routes 17 and 68. (349-9262.) Town Green, Lebanon: Outdoor antiques show on the green, Routes 87 and 207, Saturday from 10 i.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. Admission \$1.

Old Avon Village, Avon: Meet the artists and artisans, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the village on Route 44. Free admission,

(674-8053.) Downtown, Southington: Apple Harvest Festival, Saturday and Sunday and Oct. 4 through 7. Weekdays 5 to 10 p.m. and weekends, 10 a.m. to 10

inn on Lake Waramaug, New Preston:

Farmer's Market Day and best-dressed sheep contest, at the Inn, Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Free St. Adelbert's Auditorium, Enfield: Internotional art exhibit and auction, sponsored by



On your toes

The Albano Ballet Company of Hartford will have its 13th annual Fall Harvest Fair Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., on the grounds of the Albano Ballet and Performing Arts Academy, 15

Home and School Association, 90 Alden Ave. Review Items at 7 p.m.; auction at 8 p.m. Admission \$1. Refreshments and door prizes and

Talcott Mountain Park, Simsbury: Hawk Watch, Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, at the park, northwest of Hartford, sponsored by Holland Brook Audubon Center. \$2 for society members and \$3 for non-members. Register by calling

Noah Webster Museum, West Hartford: 226th birthday party of Noah Webster, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the museum, 227 S. Main St. Birthday cake for all, games, crafts, chats with Connecticut authors, holiday gift shapping. Tickets available at door, \$1.50. Includes a chance in the raffle. Children's tickets, 50 cents. Tours of nome included in charge, (521-5362.) Southbury Training School, Southbury: Fall

and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine

festival and raffle, at the school on Route 172 (exit 14 off Interstate 84.) Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lectures

University of Hartford, West Hartford: Lecture on "Future Trends in Computerization for Engineering and Business," by Herbert Gilman, chairman of Ames Department Stores. In

Averbach auditorium on the campus, Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Free. Reception after at 6:15 p.m. in aculty dining room of Gengras Center. (243-Old State House, Hartford: Final lecture on 'Planning for Hartford's Future," Wednesday at noon at Old State House, Bring lunch, Beverages provided. Open to the public at \$2 per person.

Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: Michael Graves, post modern architect, lecturing in the Avery Theater of the Atheneum, Sunday at 5 p.m. Free and open to the public. (278-2670.) Genras Auditorium, Hartford: Free lecture Monday from 5 to 6 p.m., sponsored by St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, in the auditorium, 1000 Asylum Ave. "Heart Terms and Definitions,"

Girard Ave., Hartford. There will be

crafts, a Christmas shop, games, pony

rides, entertainment, home-baked

goods and international foods.

by a cardiac rehabilitation nurse. Open to the oublic. (548-4202.) Center Church, Hartford: Tuesday forum series with the Rev. Kermit Morrison and Susie Morrison sharing impressions from their recent trip to Passion Play at Obermammergau. Morrison is pastor of United Methodist Church of Hartford. The program is at the church at 60 Gold St. Call for lunch reservations. No reservation

needed for program. (249-5631) Glastonbury Medical Center, Glastonbury: 'The View from the Bench," a talk by Judge John D. Brennan of the Superior Court at 8 p.m., hursday in atrium of the center, 131 New London Turnpike. Public invited. Refreshments will be served. (633-2832.

Rockville General Hospital, Rockville: Dr. Norman L. Brever, Vernon psychologist, will speak at the hospital, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on parent-child relationships, (872-0501.)

About Town

Plan exercises for seniors

The Senior Citizen's Health Clinic will sponso exercise classes at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, and at the Salvation Fridays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., starting Oct. 1 and continuing through Nov. 30. Rose Chiaputte will be the instructor at the Senior

Chorus rehearses Tuesday

sign up call 647-3174.

Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 61 Church St. There will be a coffee before the rehearsal. Members of the chorus are reminded of the musical performance Oct. 11 at the Meadows Convalescent

Center and Dana Monaco at the Salvation Army. To

Open house at temple

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9:30 to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. There will be cards, pool and refreshments. All masons and their friends are invited.

Clinics set for seniors

Manchester Geriatric Clinic will sponsor a blood pressure clinic and a better-breathing class, Wednesday at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

The blood pressure clinic will be from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names start with the letters A through K. The better-breathing class will be from 10 to 11:45 a.m. The clinic also sponsors on-going fitness walks each Tuesday and Thursday morning at the Fitness

Trail at Manchester Community College. Cosmopolitan Club to meet

Cosmopolitan Club will meet Oct. 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church to celebrate the 80th year of its four The Bell Ringers of Rockville United Methodist Church will present a program in the sanctuary. Gordon Fogg will greet members and guests and members of the Executive Board will be hostesses.

WATES meet on Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear. Weighing-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. A business meeting will follow. This meeting is open to members only. Members are reminded to bring craft items for the Autumn Jubilee Fair planned for Oct. 13.

Pottery classes for kids

Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring pottery classes for children age 8 and older, starting

Classes will meet Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and continue for eight weeks at the Arts Building. Students will have an introduction to working with clay, glazes and firings. The fee is \$23, which includes

GOP plans fashion show

The Manchester Republican Women's Club will have its annual fashion show Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. at Jester's Court, 748 Tolland Turnpike. Fashions will be by Arnoldeen's of Manchester. Elsie Tartaglia and Emily Bostick are chairmen of

Tickets will be sold and paid for in advance. No tickets will be sold at the door. Tables of 10 should be reserved as soon as possible. Tickets are \$5 per person. Refreshments will be

Church plans supper

Reservations will close Oct. 8 for the baked ham supper planned Oct. 13 at North United Methodis Church, 300 Parker St. at 6 p.m. The charge is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 3 through 12. Children under age 3 are admitted free. For reservations call Sylvia Dupee, 643-5822,

Nursery plans fund raiser

BOLTON - The Children's Cooperative Nursery school will sponsor a Fall Bonanza fund-raiser Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the old Andover Town Hall, junction of Routes 6 and 316 in Andover There will be a tag sale with children's items, fall plants, herbs and spices, a bake sale and a farmers

Bunny blast multiplies customers

BATAVIA, N.Y. (UPI) - For the record, an upstate cable elevision company regrets the petition drive and city council resolution condemning its Playboy Channel, but the firm is enjoying the sales the publicity has

Genesee County Cablevision said it has more than 650 subscribers to the Playboy Channel - twice the number that subscribe to the Disney Channel, which was introfuced in the area at the same time.

The City Council voted 6-3 Monday to adopt a non-binding resolution asking the cable company not to offer the channel In addition, a newspaper ad and more than 1,900 petitions urged the firm not to offer the Playboy Channel to its 17,000 subscribers Michael Egan, director of programming for Cablevision Indu tries, the cablevision parent, said the opposition to the Playboy

Channel in Batavia has increased

sales of the channel.

"We're very disappointed they would vote that way, but our subscribers also have a vote.

Cheney Brothers Was The World!' A slide and tape presentation by MCC Prof. John Sutherland Monday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 in the Tolland Library (Upstairs Courthouse Tolland Historical Society, sponsor

> Liens released Town of Manchester releases lien against property of Egils Mitrevics and Lolita Ramans, 44 Grandview St. Judith G. Finnegan releases lien against property of James J.

> > Leigh honors

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Janet Leigh received the "All Time Favorite Star" award from Hollywood International earlier this month at the film society's Celebration II, second annual awards

The award recognized the actress's motion picture career. which has spanned more than 30 years, beginning with "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," following her discovery by Norma Shearer Among Leigh's best known films were "Psycho," "Little Women," "A Touch of Evil," "The Manchurian Candidate" and "Bye. Bye

MTV buttressing itself as top video channel NEW YORK (UPI) - The communications world and initiated features like "Friday Night Video

did not sit idly by while MTV. Music Television. Fights," in which two videos square off for viewer radically changed the shape of rock music the past three years, earning a bundle of money in the process Challengers like NBC's "Friday Night Videos" designed to not only overwhelm its competitors but sprung up on network telefision and hundreds of simply lock them out lent companies across the nation have

organized half-hour video clip shows. The incentives to produce such shows are clear: Videos are provided free by the record companies. there is an inexhaustible supply of them and, at least so far, the audience demand seems inexhaustible. Despite the competition. MTV has remained No. 1 in influence and popularity both because of its scope - it other biggies. is the only 24-hour music channel in the world and For the record companies, exclusivity agreement reaches 22 million homes - and aggressive

To keep interest high, MTV has offered contests chances to spend the weekend with Van Halen or be a roadie for Bruce Springsteen - bought specials, such as "The Cutting Edge," a weekly music showcase,

The music channel's latest efforts, however, are

MTV has been signing "exclusivity agreements" with record companies, agreeing to pay them undisclosed sums of money for the right to show certain performers' videos for several weeks before y are distributed to competitors. Elektra-Asylum Records is the latest label to sign such a pact, joining Columbia, EMI-America and

guarantee money back on the cost of producing video clips. And although it briefly limits a video's dience, it is only temporary and may well generate more interest in the clip because only a limited audience is viewing it initially.

Sept. 14 in a ceremony at Radio City Music Hall. There is an important difference between these awards, however, and awards such as those for the movies and television, the Oscars and the Emmys. In those cases, a relatively independent group selects who will be nominated. The MTV awards, however, limit the eligibility to

> To put the idea of MTV establishing its own awards in clearer perspective, consider if ABC, CBS or NBC established its own awards program and only the shows on the network sponsoring them could be

the videos that MTV chooses to show on MTV - the

programmer is picking the best of the selections i

Defenders of MTV might respond, however, that the cable channel does not make the videos, artists from competing record companies do. MTV is simply a

Gay City Park is trek for the ambitious

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scattered throughout the area. You will soon pass an old graveyard on the right Enter the woods on the old road marked Trail 8 - : right turn off the road at the western edge of the field. After about 1/2 mile Trail 9 goes off to the left. Stay on Trail 8. Just past a small clearing on the right ... go left

After about another 4 mile you will reach a place where the old road continues past a signpost with no signs; our route goes downhill (the old road continues out of the park) and crosses the Blackledge River on a small footbridge just downstream of an old dam.

Less than 100 feet beyond the bridge, you hit Trail 7 unmarked at this spot when this was written - and

go left branching away from the river and proceeding uphill. From the rop of the rise, take the well-used unmarked trail which goes off to the right.

area stores this month is a second.

walk each trail again." Hardy said.

Some had changed radically, and some

trails had completely disappeared.

thanks to logging or housing

THIS TIME, the hiking took more

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Herman and Annette Frechette

revised edition. "Of course, we had to

and begin to climb. At the top of the rise, go left on Trail 5, a lovely old woods road. After about 1/4 mile, cross a brook on a small foot bridge. Trail 6 goes left to the pond, but our route proceeds downhill, shortly joining Trail 2 (the north trail.) Go right uphill or Trail 2 (blue blazes.) This is the old Gay City Road that was the main route to Glastonbury and the Connecticut River.

The old road climbs gradually. ... Just after crossing a small brook with no bridge, go left on Trail 4 (Crossover Trail on map.) ... In just under a mile you reach the junction with Trail 3 (south trail.) Bear left on the south trail as you begin the final leg of our circuit. Shortly Trail 10 branches off diagonally back to the right. Continuing on Trail 3, a long boardwalk crosses a swampy area and a brook. The trail then climbs gently to overlook an active beaver pond below

Proceed downhill nearly a mile from the crossover

han 18 weeks, because Hardy has

weekend," Hardy said. In addition, the

developed multiple sclerosis. "I'm still

hiking, but I'm not doing three in a

Hardys chose to work the book in

around their own summer plans (which

included guiding a trip through western

British Columbia and Vancouver Is-

tand.)

bridge over the Blackledge River Just before this junction note the old cellarhole to your left: it is one of many in the park

Cross the bridge and detour left briefly to view the remnants of the old paper mill. A bit past the old cut stone foundations on your right is a ditch separated from the river by an artificial ridge. This now-dry small canal diverted water from the pond to power the mill downstream. ... In just under to mile from the dam the trail drops right off the canal bank and crosses a bridge over the mill's water sluiceway. The squared blocks of the building's foundation and square hold that diverted flow from the canal over the waterwheel ... are very noticeable

Retrace your steps and proceed left uphill on Trail 2,

passing another old cellarhold on your right fronted by four massive decaying sugar maples. Continue and bear right on the tar road back to your ear

Manchester couple has written another hikers' guide The work on the book aside, the

excursions branch of the AMC, plan-

buff, is involved in shorter, guided nature hikes There are hikes every weekend, and

Hardys now have their sights set on

summer, and Hardy, a natural history

excursions coming up: Mrs. Hardy will ning trips which are open to a membership of more than 30,000 lead a trip through Wales next members. "All of this has become a way of life for us, it occupies just about all of our time." Hardy said, "I know I'm supposed to be retired, but your steps to your car. sometimes I think that's a myth

For beginners, Case mountain

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Follow the blue blazes a short distance past a screen of laurel to a 30-foot high hemlock on your right. Look to the right - there is a mysterious clearing where only sedges and mosses grow. Surrounding the opening are numerous high bush blueberry plants that are heavily laden in season.

the blue and yellow blazes to the left up a small rise to a gravel clearing, the summit of Lookout Mountain (744 feet). Note carefully where you enter the lookout clearing to ease your way back onto the trail

The view from the lookout depends upon the cisibility. ... Manchester lies in the foreground, but because of its well-treed streets, this city - i hard to see. Only the flat, smoke stacked box of the high school and the white spire of the Center Congregational Church are readily identifiable. In the middle distance the towers and high-rise office buildings of Hartford stand out, and on a very clear day you can see the white finger of the Heublein Tower rising from Talcott Mountain northwest to Hartford.

Return yet again to the junction and proceed traight across onto the joint Shenipsit Traillighland Park loop. The trail curves gently left along the top of a ridge above an old stone quarry. To the right the land drops off quickly in stepped ledges to a flat forest floor ... The trail now slopes down toward the flat forest floor. After bearing right downhill, near the end of the ridge go left. Hemlocks are thick about the trail again - a egacy of Highland Springs on the other side of the hill. Watch for the turn where the blue blazes bear right downhill. At this point continue straight ahead on the blue and yellow blazes. Along this ridge the trail is marked with faded blue and blue-yellow blazes - one above the other Watch carefully for a double blaze and a faded arrow on large chestnut oak tree to the left of the trail near the end of the ridge. Turn left uphill The blazes (faded almost to nothing) blue with horizontal yellow bar, run only a short distance toward the open mesh fence near the top of the hill. Just before reaching the fence (on your

right) you pass a lightening-riven hemlock. ... Although there are no blazes here, continu along keeping the fence on your right. Shortly the fence nears and parallels the cinder road you crossed earlier. Go along the road in the same direction bearing left at the fork - the cinder road goes right and under the fence gate. After 14 mile you reach the blue and yellow blazed trail you took at the beginning of this like Retrace



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(PG) Fri 7:15, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30,
7:15, 9:40, — The Wild Life (R) Fri 7:40,
9:35; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35.
— The Bostonians Fri 7:20, 9:45; Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45. — Pink
Floyd: The Wall (R) Fri and Sat midnight, — The Rocky Horror Picture
Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight, — Fast
Times at Ridgemont High (R) Fri and
Sat midnight.

Translux College Twin — The Woman in Red (PG13) Fr17, 9; Sat and Sun 3,5,7,9.— Local Hero (PG) Fr17; Sat 3:30, 7:15 with Broadway Danny Rose (PG) Fr19; Sat 5:30, 9:15.— Solash (PG) Sun 3, 5, 7, 9.

William Sauare Cinema — The Evil That Men Do (R) Fri 7:10, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20. — Irreconciable Differences (PG) Fri 7, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7, 9:20. — All of Me (R) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15. — The Wild Life (R) Fri 7:10, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20

Dawn (PG13) Fri and Sat 7, 9:10; Sun 4, 7, 9:10. West Hartford
Elm 1 & 2 — Tightrope (R) Fri 7, 9:30;
Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; — Red Down
(PG13) Fri 7, 9:30; 5at and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. 9:30.

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Wild Life (R) 12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:25,
9:40. — The Bostonians 12:05, 2:25,
4:40, 7:05, 9:25. — Fast Times at
Ridgemont High (R) Fri and Sat
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Win A Trip For Two See Page 2

Dear

Abby

Van Buren

George (not his real name) is 34.

We are very much in love and plan

to marry soon. This is my second

marriage and George's first. The

problem: George contributes to

the support of his two illegitimat

sons. He became a father at 18, and

then again at 20 (two different

women). I have never me

George's sons. Each lives with his

George plans to provide for his

may mean some sacrifices on his

I understand this, and I'm not

grumbling about it. My problem

part - and mine.

soon celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, and we, their childtion for them at our country club. We are six children, three sons and three daughters. The problem is the youngest sister — the beauty of the family. She's been on the fast track since her teen-age years and has humiliated and disgraced us many times, but our parents seen always to forgive her

She was arrested for shoplifting in high school. Later, she was kicked out of college for stealing. At 23, she eloped with a wealthy young boy of 19. A year later, he caught her in bed with a 16-yearold caddy she dragged home from the country club.

She's on her second marriage now, and this husband doesn't have the big bucks her first husband had, so she's a hooker. Everybody in town knows this but our parents. Do we have to include her at the 50th? I'm afraid she'll hustle men at the party. I spoke to our minister about this and he said, "I' stands in the middle of pride," but then be doesn't have a hooker for a sister.

My parents haven't been told about George's sons. George says he THE ELDEST thinks my parents should be told now, but I've asked him not to tell DEAR ELDEST: The purpose of them yet. My parents are smallthe celebration you're planning is town conservative people, and I'm to bring joy to your parents, so afraid they would be turned off on George if they knew he had two illigitimate sons Help me get my head straight,

George. Tell your parents now Even small-town conservative people should respect a man for acing up to his responsibilities. Your George must be quite a man. Cherish him

> DEAR ABBY: I need an answer as soon as possible. I am to be married in three weeks, and just ately I have been wondering if my before. He claims he hasn't, but i there some way I can check this out We are both in our late 40s. Does

the government keep a record o all marriages in the United States' my fiance was married in California, would there be a recorof his marriage in Michigan? have heard of some men being married to more than one woman at a time. How can a woman sons' college educations, which protect herself from this?

(NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR LULU: Marriages are listed in the county records, but there is no central governmen agency that keeps track of al marriages in the United States. Evidently you have reason to distrust this man. Please permi me to offer you a little unsolicited advice: Do not marry him until or unless all doubts about him are resolved. It's far easier to dissolve an engagement than a marriage

Only best dinner theaters are surviving in hard times

By Henry David Russo United Press International

WASHINGTON - For years Americans have been able to enjoy dinner and the theater in one stop, but there are indications the popular dinner theaters may be facing hard times. The prospect of a couple going out to dinner and running up a tab of \$10 to \$40 or more and then

Dinner theaters offer an alternative: a good meal and a top-rated Broadway show for between \$20 and \$50 and parking at only one location. The origin of dinner theaters varies with who is

taking in a Broadway show, which could run the

tab up another \$30 to \$60 or more, could

Suzanne Adams, manager of the Burn Brae Dinner Theater Club in Burtonsville, Md., says her theater struck the spark in the Washington, D.C., area on May 24, 1968, with its production of "Brigadoon." Mrs. Adams also claims the ongevity record in the area with its 1975-76 production of "1776," which ran for 18 months Denny Hitchcock of Rock Island, Ill., with the National Dinner Theater Association, in consultation with Joe Mitchell of Springboro, Ohio, who has researched American dinner theaters, said the first dinner theater was the Barskdale Tavern in Hanover, Va., which opened in 1953.

"But, in my mind, dinner theater started with the Greeks," Hitchcock said, referring to the civilization thought to be the founders of drama. where the Greeks ate their meals while watching performances in amphitheaters.

Mitchell said the Barksdale Tavern was started by six college students as a straight theater, but after poor attendance they began "looking for a gimmick and came up with the idea of luncheons

"That proved so good they decided to try it at night with dinners to attract couples," Mitchell said, adding he visited the theater 10 years ago and three of the original six students still operated the theater

However, the Barksdale Tavern is no longer listed and Mitchell said he does not know its fate Hitchcock said that because the National Dinner Theater Association and the American Dinner Theater Association share mailing lists it is difficult to get an exact count of how many dinner theaters exist in the United States. But he said a study of the lists puts the number at about

He said some operate only on weekends, some seasonally and some full time. But Hitchcock said that in the past two years approximately 25 percent of the dinner theaters in the nation have gone under.

"It seems to me that those doing the best work and those having the highest professiona standards are those that are still around,' Hitchock said, adding, "Our audience is pretty selective. He said theaters that do major Broadway

musicals or a mix of musicals, comedy and mystery survive, whereas dinner theaters that only "sold a lot of booze and did only three-act sex comedies have gone under.' Hitchock said dinner theater talent is usually local, but auditions can draw talent from all over

the country. He added the dinner theater acting business is "economically distressed. Two years ago we had 22 percent unemployment. Theater in Rockville, Md., a Washington suburb said his theater, as well as most dinner theaters in the country, draw talent through open auditions - auditions open to the novice as well as the veteran thespian. He refused to say how much actors are paid, other than, "They are salaried

very well at the top, but the primary compensation really comes from waiting tables. Todd Burger, an actor who divides his time and community theater such as The Arlington Players in Arlington, Va., where all work is sophical about acting and waiting tables to make a living.

Where else can you work hard at a job and when you are finished be applauded for it? Burger said.

Small broken blood vessels a sign of sunburn damage

44 and in good health. I have worked in all kinds of weather as a lineman for the utility company for 28 years. I'm blue-eyed and very fair-skinned. I water ski a lot in the summer and I love the water and boating Every year I start on my tan early to suntan oil to keep from blistering, but

I still I peel a lot. I'm getting small broken blood vessels on my cheeks. They look bad and

they should be removed, because er is cold or even cloudy.

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week, as the three networks

offerings for the 1984-85 TV season.

The A.C. Nielsen prime time

ratings for the week ending Sept. 23

gave ABC a 15.3 rating and a 27

NBC a 14.8 rating with a 26 share

The premiere of the critically

was the No. 1 show of the week, and

several other new programs

bumped the season's premiere of

some of last year's favorites, at

acclaimed new situation comedy on NBC "The Bill Cosby Show"

continued to roll out their new was 14th.

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College Notes

graduates

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Donald R. Lalancette Levy inducted into academy

Marla B. Levy, daughter of Joel and Priscilla Levy of Cushman Drive was inducted into Academy, the immons College academic honor society at the college's Honors Convocation in Boston on Sept. 5. She is a senior, majoring in management and public relations. She has served as president of her residence secretary of the Administrative Management So-

John D. Charette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Charette of Manchester, has entered the F. Edward Hebert School of Medicine of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, the nation's

Makes dean's list

Lisa Cynthia Woble, of 42 Santina Drive, was named to the dean's list for the second semester at Indiana

Brandt earns a B.A. degree

Jon David Brandt, son of Roland H. and Mildred E. Brandt of 26 Columbus St., graduated in May from Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic. He earned a bachelor of arts degree and his major was history and computer concept

Woodhouse is a supervisor Michael Woodhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C.

Voodhouse, a student at Cardigan Mountain School in Canaan, N.H., has been elected as a student Cardigan Mountain School is a boarding school for boys in grades 6 through 9.

Lundberg is at Colby-Sawyer Kate B. Lundberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George

A.F. Lundberg Jr. of 264 Boulder Road, has enrolled at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H. She is enrolled in the liberal arts program. Malone is an honors grad

Prudence Malone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H.

John Malone of 84 Prospect St., graduated Sept. 13 College of Arts and Science, Northeastern University, Boston, Mass She is a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School.

Gorman enters academy

Brenden P. Gorman of West Carter Street, is a Maritime Academy in Buzzards Bay, Mass. He was among some 200 students who completed the annualtwo-week orientation program last month.

Thoughts

ABC's "World News Tonight" 38th when it premiered against the runover NFL football game and "NBC Nightly News" had an 8.2

Other new programs that got off to less than hot starts were CBS's the A.C. Nielsen Co., were: 1. The Bill Cosby Show (NBC) "Partners in Crime" (36th), ABC's 2. 60 Minutes (CBS) "Who's the Boss" (39th), ABC's 3. Highway to Heaven (NBC) "Finders of Lost Loves" (40th), 4. Hunter (NBC) NBC's "Hot Pursuit" (50th) and

ABC's "People Do the Craziest (Paper Dolls) 8. AfterMASH (CBS) 9. Three's Company (ABC)

The new CBS sitcom "E-R," least temporarily, off the Top 10 starring Elliot Gould plunged from first place the previous week to ABC's new show "Glitter," 51st last week when it was which ranked 12th when it pre- competing with the season's pre-

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC won the prime time ratings for the second consecutive week last miered the previous week, came in a poor 30th last week, and the network's "Hawaiian Heat," The Emmy awards program The Emmy awards program which was 7th when it premiered placed 13th. NBC's new "Punky Brewster,"

> "NBC Nightly News" had an 8.2 "60 Minutes" on CBS, slipped to Top 10 prime time shows for the week ending Sept. 23, according to

5. The A-Team (NBC) 6. NBC Sunday Night Movie (The

7. ABC Sunday Night Movie

Psalms 22:9; 25:1-2 Through the years, I have worked with hundreds of teenagers, and I have learned that one of the greatest desires in a teenager

is to be trusted, particularly by the Actually, trust is an essential to living for all ages, and is one of the first things a person needs to learn Trust can be applied to the larger

context of our relationship or lack of relationship with God. To trust or not to trust in God, is a life/death Trust pertains to the eternal,

move mountains of impossibility: of life eternal. In this we can trust. to experience and feel love, peace and harmony. This is expressed

No wonder the Psalmist is externally in our relationships overjoyed at saying time and time with others, and by the attitudes again, "To you, O Lord, I lift up my soul; in You I trust, O my God. We can rejoice with the Psal-

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Bolton voters have final say **Area Towns In Brief**

Board won't fight asbestos bid

appropriate an extra \$13,000 to

applement the \$40,000 already set

The Board of Selectmen voted

Monday to take the issue to a fown

refused to endorse the Dec-Tam

charge that the building commis-

sion should have given identical

descriptions of the project to each

But the commission did not do

that. With the selectmen's permis-

Dec-Tam also gave a single

insulation from all areas it identi-

juana on the buses but said she was

sure "there are some getting away

The driver who complained of

The Board also discussed the

High School Principal Dennis

school bathrooms this year has

only way to end it entirely would be

to keep staff members in the

Joy said that part of the problem

smoking and object when the

a committee of 10 teachers, ther given a tour of each of the system's

four school buildings, a half-hour

they were interviewed again by the

they're interviewed," Ashely said

come away with quite an apprecia

the position, which was vacated by

Arnold Elman in June. Elman beld

Elman announced in May that he

would leave his post to take a

higher-paying superintendent's

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Seventy-five people applied for

tion of our community.

"They have quite a full day when

bathrooms all the time

smoking rule in the High School

repeated violations of the

the infractions has since quit

because of the discipline problem.

with" smoking tobacco.

imposed order

shouldn't have them

company that bid

bidding procedures

each area of insulation

Bolton, a state Department of Transportation spokesman said BOLTON - Despite misgivings DOT spokesman William Keish said that Baier Construction Co. nc 's bid of \$1,619,397 was the lowest of the three bids received by the DOT. The bridges to be repaired include the Route 6 bridge Education Thursday decided not to oppose accepting a \$53,000 bid to remove asbestos insulation from

Massachusetts-based Dec-Tam

Corp., the higher of two offers

"I think the Public Building

commission should be taken to

task," said board member Barry

Stearns. But the board agreed that

the job should be done as soon as

and to make the schools safe for

A town meeting on the project is

over the railroad tracks in Andover and the Route 316 bridge over Staddle Brook. The Route 6 bridge over the Hop River in Bolton is also included in the contract. Board member Pamela Z Saw-The other bids came from L.G. DeFelice Inc. of North Haven. yer said she fears that townspeople which submitted a bid of \$1.787,567, and White Oak Corp. of Plainville, which gave a bid of \$1,931,372, Keish said. high cost of the project. The Board The other bridges to be repaired under the contract of Selectmen has endorsed a Lebanon, Marlborough and Windham. Commission got from the

Cloutier nominated for honor

BOLTON - The chairman of the Bolton Board of Education Thursday nominated fellow board member Louis N. Cloutier for a state education award. Chairman James H. Marshall said Cloutier is his choice for the 1984 Distinguished Service Award of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education

Baier wins bridge contract

A Hartford construction firm has been awarded the contract for repairs to six area bridges, including two in Andover and one in

He is secretary and heads two subcommittees - one on school policy and another on transportation Cloutier led a move to refine school bus routes in town about eight years ago.

With 11 years on the school board, Cloutier is the senior member.

outier's name will be forwarded to the state association's award committee and will be considered with nominees from other school districts. The award is to be presented at the annual CABE convention in Hartford on Dec. 7

Fleming wants more credits

BOLTON - Bolton High School Principal Joseph V. Fleming Thursday recommended that the school board raise the number of courses required for graduation from 20 to 22. The number would put the high school two credits higher than a

new state requirment that calls for 20 credits. At the education commissioner's request, the General Assembly this year voted to raise the number of social studies and math courses required from two each to three each. The number of other courses remains the same: four in English, two in science and of in physical education. The total number of elective courses student may choose has dropped from nine to six. School officials did not say when the school board will vote on

Money talk starts

BOLTON - The superintendent of schools said Thursday he hopes to keep his proposed budget increase next year below 10 percent but listed several factors that could interfere. "You know we're going to do the best we can to bring it in at a reasonable amount." Superintendent Richard E. Packman said o the administration's fiscal 1985-86 budget request. "I'm going to attempt to bring it in under two digits. That may be tough. Packman said new high school math and social studies requirements passed by the General Assembly will impose a

demand for teaching staff. He also said the price of heating oil and the cost of providing school bus service are expected to rise. And health insurance costs change from year to year according to how many claims the school School Vice Chairman Michael Parsons warned that if nearly \$3 million in proposed town building projects are approved in a

November referendum the town won't look kindly on a large school budget next year. "We're going to meet a very determined Board of Finance holding down costs," Parsons said

Enfield teens charged in Bay State murder

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victim's car carrying antiques

Glowacki, described as a friend

charged with breaking and enter-

ing, larceny and larceny of a motor

McGarry, Connecticut State Po-

lice and state police assigned to the

district attorney's office in Pitts-

field had formed a task force to

Bennetton's shop

find the suspects.

incident.

SHEFFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - legedly spotted him driving the Three Connecticut teenagers were slaying of an antique dealer, the first homicide in this rural Berk-

Richard Glowacki, 17, and Denise Costa, 16, both of Enfield, Conn., were to be arraigned today as fugitives from justice in the Bennetton, 61, in his home behind his shop, police said.

They were arrested in their homes Thursday without incident Campbell, 16, also of Enfield, and Thomas Glowacki, 21, of Sheffield, Richard's Glowacki's cousin, on Wednesday, officials said.

All were charged with murder in Southern Berkshire District Court in Great Barrington except Costa, who was charged with being an accessory after the fact officials Another unidentified person was

still being sought. Campbell was arraigned Thursday as a fugitive and ordered held on \$100,000 bail pending an Oct. 3 extradition hearing. Thomas Glowacki was held on \$102,000 pending an extradition hearing the same

beaten and stabbed twice in the neck in his home at about 9: 30 p.m. ehind his J & B Antiques at 5 South Main St., police said. The slaying was the first homicide in the small, rural southern Berkshire County town of about

2,700 people since a Sheffield man

was fatally shot during a dispute

with another man 58 years ago

Bennetton's 1978 Chevrolet station wagon and a black Buick Regal were seen leaving the scene carrying antiques shortly before police arrived, police said. Thomas Glowacki was arrested at about 4 a.m. Wednesday in East Hartford, Conn., after police al-

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scheduled Tuesday. At the meeting Principal resigns at Coventry school

By Peter Baldwin terald Corresponden

COVENTRY - The Coventry Board of Education Thursday accepted the resignation of Jac queline Norcel as principal of Coventry Grammar School. Norcel has accepted a job as taken over his old routes an principal of a school one mile from her home in Trumbull, according to a letter that was read before Monday night's meeting. Her resignation takes effect October 6. At its regular meeting, the board rules "should be enforced or we also discussed discipline problems among students at Coventry High

Board member Lawrence Mickel read from a recent letter to always people who will break the the editor of a local newspaper in rules." which a Coventry school bus driver complained of "marijuana smoke" and other signs of misbereduced the problem but that the havior on the school buses. In response to questions from Mickel, A.R.A. Transportation Co. Manager Sandy Bastarache rep-

lied that some drivers found it difficult to make passengers obey

New chief of schools to be named Monday

COVENTRY - The Board of Education has finished interview- introduction to the business office ing seven candidates for the and a four of the town itself. There superintendent of schools position and will meet Monday to elect school board. Coventry's new superintendent Chairman Richard Ashley said believed to have been stolen from Thursday that six of the prospective superintendents have said they are still interested in the job. Bennetton, who was also known Ashley the board hopes to have the the new superintendent in

office by the Nov. 1. The position was advertised at a salary in the \$40,000 range.

"We have people with quite Sheffield Police Chief John different levels of experience," Ashley said. "Some have no previous experience as superintendents, though they have been trained to be superintendents. One has 11 years' experience.'

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position in Ellenville, N.Y. He began his new job in July. George Washington didn't ge married until he was 37 years old Dec-Tam's offer to price quotes the school administration got last year from Northup Refractory Service. Inc. of Unionville A Northur representative told the Board of Finance Monday that he did no find all the exposed insulation that Dec-Tam found because school officials did not give him free rem to wander through the buildings Northup also priced the job area

sentative said Monday that he did

not give an estimate for doing all

could have offered to do all areas he saw for around \$2,000 less than Commission Chairman Ronald the \$46,635 sum of his separate A. Heim invited Dec-Tam Corp. to inspect Bolton High School and The building com Bolton Center School for exposed asbestos pipe insulation. Dec-Tam then gave a separate estimate for

mended hiring Dec-Tam to do the work because Dec-Tam's inven tory of abestos in the schools is _But the finance board demanded Monday that the commission set standard specifications for the job

Fire Calls

Saturday, 4:50 p.m. - motor

vehicle accident. Armstrong and

Snake Hill roads, Coventry (South

chicle accident. Hebron

Sunday, 2:36 p.m. — car fire

Shoddy Mill Road, Andover

Sunday, 11:25 p.m. — medical

all, Keeney Drive, Bolton

Coventry, North Coventry)

Sunday, 1:49 p.m.

(Andover)

Tolland County

refused to comply unless select men ordered him directly to obey the finance board After hearing from the finance board and the PBC, the Board of residents decide The town meeting on the que tion is scheduled for 8 p.m.

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Tuesday in Community Hall Vo ters will also be asked to approve the sale of the old library on Bolton Center Road to its closest neigh bor. Harold Smith, for \$18,400 The state has agreed to reim burse the town for the \$40,000 already set aside for asbesto: removal Superintendent Richard E Packman said this week that the state may agree to reimburse the town for any additional cost School officials said Thursday that the \$53,000 offer will expire i

the project has to be delayed pas Christmas vacation Board members do not want the work done while students are in the

Monday, 7 12 p.m.

vehicle accident. Mink Trail, Cov.

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Tuesday, 10 56 p.m. medical call, Lakeview Drive Coventry, (South Coventry) Wednesday 8 47 p.m. medical call, Orchard Hill Estates, Route 31. Coventry (South Coventry)

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By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

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both fast food and the company s

first waitress-style restaurants, the state Department of Transpor-

tation said Thursday. DOT Commissioner J William Burns said McDonald's will take over Feb. 24, 1985, under a 10-year agreement that is expected to net the state \$44.2 million in royalties.

This wiff provide a much higher survey of highway users return to the state treasury as well. The McDonald's chain will offer as more efficient food service to return to the state treasury as well the millions of motorists who

travel the Connecticut Turnpike." Burns said in a statement.

The restaurant chain will provide fast-food service at nine of the turnpike's ten rest stops and waitress-style service at four areas by opening Jonathan's res-taurants, the first in the country.

McDonald's forecast sales of \$317 million over the 10-year agreement. The state's share of \$44.2 million is four times more than projected under the current agreement with Howard Johnson's, Burns said.

A consultant's study completed in January for the DOT recommended a switch from the current cafeteria-style eateries to a combination of fast-food and waitressstyle dining.

The consultant found business grew from 93 percent to 500 percent on other toll roads where food services were changed from cafeteria-style eateries to fast-

The survey of turnpike users by Wilbur Smith and Associates showed a relatively strong level of dissatisfaction" with the existing operation.

Nearly half the survey respondents rated the quality of the food at the existing restaurants as fair to poor and 40 percent of the people who said they didn't use the eateries cited poor food quality or high prices as the reason.

McDonald's won the concession contract over three other firms, including Howard Johnson's which projected 10-year sales of \$203.1 million and \$17.9 million in royalties to the state.

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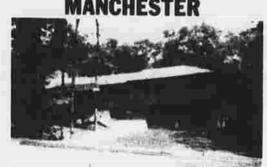


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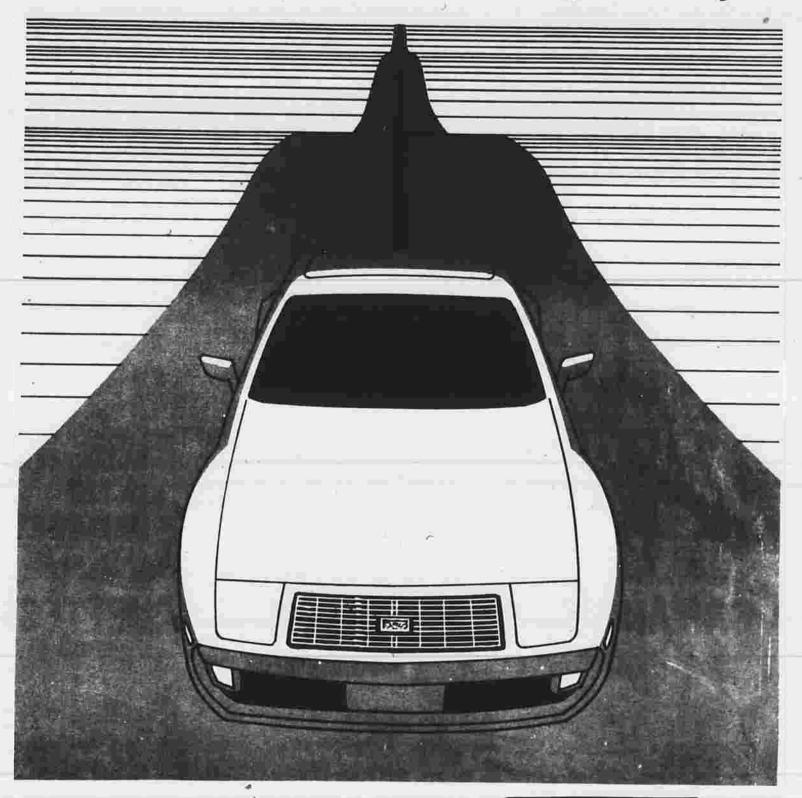
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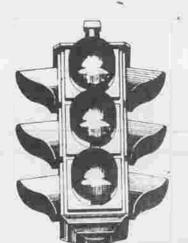
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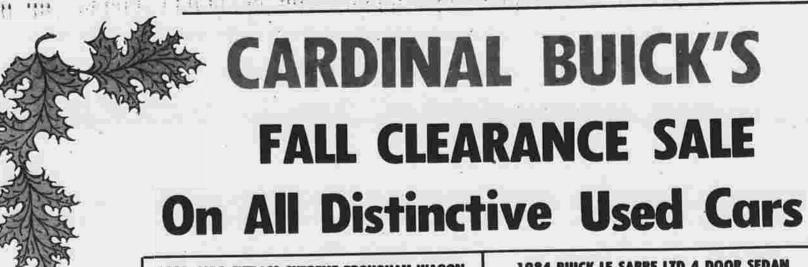
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Raging bulls

Sam Maltempo, left, former middleweight and lightweight boxing champion, shares a laugh with ex-featherweight champ Willie Pep at Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner Friday night. The largest crowd ever attended the event. Story on page 15.

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FIII the tanks early

Low heating oil supplies worry Connecticut officials

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - State officials, concerned about heating oil supplies that are 70 percent lower than a year ago, Friday urged consumers to think about filling their tanks soon to avoid possible future price

Gov. William A. O'Neill told a news conference the reduced level of oil supplies very serious questions about the supply and

A survey by the state Office of Policy and Management showed that heating oil supplies on the wholesale level were 70 percent lower this month than a year ago.

The average retail price of oil dropped 8.7 cents a gallon from June and stood at just more than \$1.07 a gallon as of Sept. 3, or about a penny a gallon less than the same time last year.

Nationwide, the OPM survey found that wholesale-level inventories this month were 6 percent lower than last year, while in New England inventories are down by 34

O'Neill said he was concerned the low mecticut will push prices up, as occurred last year when prices rose an average of 15 cents a gallon in January when inventories also were low

O'Neill released copies of letters he wrote to major oil companies expressing his concerns and asking what preparations the companies are making to keep prices and supplies stable this winter. Bradford S. Chase, the state's energy

chief, said people who do not have automatic oil deliveries should consider filling their tanks within the next few weeks. "This might be the time to fill up.

Chase said the state had no evidence of a concerted attempt by oil companies to keep inventories down and believed the low inventories were the result of economic

The OPM survey said oil suppliers are reluctant to build their inventories when prices are stable or declining, as has been the case in the past few months

Shultz plans more talks with Gromyko

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held an "very strong personal interchange of views" Friday that resulted in no specific agreements except to "keep in touch.

Secretary of State George Shultz said Reagan's first meeting with a top Soviet official in 312 years in office was a "businesslike, serious" discussion of the problems of nuclear arms control, human rights and Middle East issues

The two men met in the Oval Office at the White House, then Reagan bosted a luncheon for the 75-year-old veteran Soviet diplomat.

Shultz said the dialogue was "strong, forceful and direct." adding, "There wassa desire on the part of both parties to try to be as clear as possible and not to dress up the subject.

The meeting was a very strong personal interchange between two individuals," Shultz said, calling the talks "aggressive and direct"

As for the outcome, Shultz said, "The president said we will stay in touch." He added, "I'm sure we will do that." Reagan spent about 312 hours with Gromyko.

First the two men and their advisers met for two hours in the Oval Office. Afterwards, Rengan held a tuncheon in the White House residence for the veteran Soviet diplomat.

Reagan appeared to have broken the ice somewhat with the usually dour Gromyko, but observers reported the two men appeared grim during their talks, which come at a time when relations between the two superpowers have plummeted.

White House national security affairs adviser Robert McFarlane said the talks "went about as expected but at least the process goes on."

Shultz said Reagan wanted "to put forward to Mr. Gromyko and the top Soviet leadership his view that we need to have a more constructive relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union, and expressed the many

ways he believes this can be done." "I feel sure this position was made

clear," he said. Shultz said Gromyko, in turn, "expressed his views very powerfully as he always does.

'It was calm and deliberate through-Shultz said "Both men were really enagaged in this conversation and both fully aware of the importance

of it, in that sense. Shultz said the president wanted to explain his views, and "views that will be continued if he's re-elected."

"In my opinion, the meeting defi-nitely advanced the cause of peace and when nd intense discuss ion with two people at the top of these most important governments, and it is genuine, calm, businesslike, that is sure to be helpful," Shultz said.

The White House announced that Shultz and Gromyko will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. EDT at the State Department, their second meeting of the week.

In his comments, Shultz had no illusions about a breakthrough after the initial Reagan encounter with a Kremlin leader, the first for the president since he entered office in

"There's a lot of distrust, lots of apprehension," he said, "I don't think our discussion is going to clear the air but we've made progress in that direction.

He said that both the United States and the Soviets feel that "what counts is deeds. Shultz said that in their conversation,

the "object wasn't to focus on any issue, but to try to clear the air" on some of the East-West problems, including militarization of outer space He said there were no negotiations and that was not the purpose of the meeting Asked if there was any change in

U.S. Soviet relations as a result of the talks, Shultz replied, "That remains to

Bond panel gives DOT flexibility

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - The State Bond Commission Friday rejected Republican objections and voted to give state officials more flexibility in carrying out a 10-year program to rebuild Connecticut's transpor-

The bond commission at its monthly meeting also authorized funds for a variety of projects ranging from replacing defective locks at the state prison in Cheshire to installing bullet-proof material at state police facilities.

Two Republican members broke the commission's usual pattern of approving items without debate in challenging the proposal to give officials more flexibility in implementing the state's \$5.5 billion, 10-year transportation program.

The proposal will allow the Department of Transportation to modify projects in the first year of the 10-year plan without going beyond the money authorized by

the commission for the projects. Republican Rep. Christopher Shays of Stamford, and Sen. Anne P. Streeter of West Hartford, who came up on the short side when the Democratic-controlled commission voted, argued for specific commission approval of any

DOT Commissioner J. William Burns defended the request, saying some projects could run into delays and the flexibility would allow the state to move ahead with other projects that are ready to go

The bond commission also approved the sale of \$125 million in bonds to provide cash for the first 15 months of the 10-year program,

Bingo enters 3rd week

Jackpot Bingo today winds up its third week in the Manchester Herald, and a new round of ames will begin Monday.

If you haven't been a winner yet this week, you still have a chance. The lucky numbers for today's game are on page 2. Players from this week's games, from Monday through today, have until I p.m. Tuesday to submit entries. Winners will be announced in Wednes-

day's Herald. This week's Jackpot Bingo cards are yellow. Next week's cards are pink. Cards are available at the Herald office d at the six locations listed below. No purchase is

Although the Jackpot Bingo cards are good all week (Monday through Saturday), the lucky numbers published each day on page 2 cannot be added to other days' numbers to complete a card. Each day is a complete game. To win the daily game, a player must complete either one line down, across or diagonally, or have all four corners

Winners share the \$100 prize weekly and, more importantly, are entered in the Dec. 20 drawing for a trip for two to Hawaii

Besides the Herald office. here's where to get Jackpot Bingo cards: Al Sieffert's Appliances, 445 Hartford Road; Highland Park Market, 317 Highland St.; Westown Pharmacy, 455 Hartford Road; Jeans-Plus, 297 E. Center St.; Cardinal Buick Inc., 81 Adams St.; and DiRosa Cleaners, 299 W. Middle Turnpike.

More arrests expected

Cocaine seized

In a search of Massaro's West Side restaurant at 331 Center St. Friday afternoon, police and narcotics officers seized 10 ounces of cocaine and charged Stephen Michael Massaro, 38, the restaurant's permittee, with possession of cocaine with intent to sell.

Massaro, who gave his address as 57 White St., was being held at Manchester Police headquarters Friday night under \$100,000 bond for presentation in Superior Court Manchester Monday, police

Manchester police and agents of the Eastern District Statewide Narcotics Task Force entered the restaurant at about 2 15 p.m. with a search and seizure warrant, said Lt. Kenneth H. Kirschner of the task force

Kirschner said the law enforcement team also seized five ounces of cocaine in a vehicle for which they had a search warrant and found an ounce in another vehicle He said the 16 ounces had a street value of \$250,000

He said the raid followed five months of undercover work. The investigation is continuing and more arrests are expected, Kirschner said

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Heaviest weather over ocean

Forecasters fear Isidore could become hurricane

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) -Sprawling tropical storm Isidore headed back toward the ocean late Friday and forecasters warned the warm Atlantic waters might

power it into a hurricane. With the weekend at hand, Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center at Miami, warned that coastal residents of Georgia and the Carolinas "should stay in close touch with future

advices on Isidore." 'If the center moves a little to the right of the projected track over the warm waters of the Atlantic, the storm could streng-then to a hurricane," Frank said. "If the center remains well inland,

strengthening will not occur." The season's ninth tropical twister left torrential rains and one death in its Florida wake.

Isidore, which came ashore at Palm Beach Thursday, was still carrying 50 mph sustained winds and gusts above 60 mph after a day-long trek through central Florida's citrus belt. The heaviest weather late Friday, however, was over the ocean.

Isidore's broad center was sitting atop Jacksonville in the northeast corner of the state Friday night. It was moving on a north northeast path at 10 to 15

Gale warnings - in effect from

Cape Canaveral to Savannah, Ga. were extended northward to Little River Inlet, S.C.

'Storm induced tides of I to 3 feet coupled with abnormally high astronomical tides are producing beach erosion and localized coastal flooding in the gale area, particularly at the time of high the hurricane center reported.

An advisory said portions of southeast Georgia and coastal sections of South Carolina could expect rainfall of 3 to 5 inches or higher during the night

season's eighth tropical Hortense, began moving

erratically toward the south

southwest Friday afternoon at 5 to 10 mph. Hortense carried 45 mph winds and was centered about 225 miles southeast of Bermuda, near latitude 30.5 north, longitude 62.0

Forecasters predicted Hortense would continue to drift southward during the next 12 to 24 hours with little change in strength likely.

Isidore was a moderately broad storm that straddled the Florida peninsula from the Atlantic to the Gulf as it moved northward Friday. It brought heavy rains to the entire peninsula and late in the day measured 300 miles from the Atlantic to the Florida Panhandle Gusts up to 60-70 mph hit St.

Augustine Beach, but St. Johns County sheriff's deputies reported the only damage was a work shed that blew down. There were scattered reports of downed power lines and tree limbs in the Tampa Bay area

Power failures were reported in Hillsborough, Pinellas, Pasco, Polk, Hernando and Citrus counties, but power had been restored by daybreak Friday The National Hurricane Center

said Isidore drenched Tampa. Daytona Beach and Jacksonville with 4 inches of rain overnight and amounts were heavy elsewhere throughout the state

Randi William Nichols, 21, was

electrocuted Thursday night at Oviedo, 10 miles northeast of Orlando, when he tried to open the door to his pickup truck after a power line fell on it. He was the only reported victim.

The storm moved north of the area where the contagious citrus canker disease was found, easing fears the winds would help spread the disease.

Earl Wells of Florida Citrus Mutual said damage to groves was

slight There may be some minor damage on the east coast, fruit falling from the tree, but nothing of consequence," Wells said. "We got rainfall, which we needed badly.