Business In Brief

Secondary offering slated

BOSTON - Houghton Mifflin Co. has filed registration statement for a secondary public ffering of 299,043 common shares. The offering will follow the conversion to common stock of \$5 million of the company's 1: percent convertible subordinated notes held by one institutional investor, which represent th Houghton Mifflin said it did not intend to

include any shares on its own behalf in the publi offering and the company would receive none of the proceeds of the sale.

Textron changes lineup

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Textron Inc. ha announced that the metrology products line of is lones & Lamson Division will become part of the Bridgeport Machines Division effective Oct 1. The move will permit Bridgeport to form netrology products group with a strong distribu tion netweork, officials said. The division recently became distributor of the Numere Corp.'s line of precision coordinate measuring

Textron's metrology products operation, which will retain the Jones & Lamson name, is based in York, S.C., and produces a broad line of neasuring equipment

Rhode Island banks merge

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Columbus National Bank will officially merge into Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank effective Monday. officials announced.

A new business unit called the Rhode Island Banking Group has been formed as a result of the merger to serve state consumer and small banking needs, officials said. Robert W. Powers, who was president o Columbus and senior vice president of Hospital Trust, will retain his Hospital Trust title and head

that new group, officials said. The addition of Columbus' nine banking branches to those at Hospital Trust will bring the number of statewide banking offices to 39

Steel firm gets contract

AVON - SKF Steel Co. has announced the receipt of a two-year, \$1 million contract from Rockwell International to supply precision rolled

SKF Steel analyzed and developed a ring profile for Rockwell's Oshkosh heavy axle plant. the end user of the rolled ring forgings and mplemented a special steel grade to enhance Rockwell's machinability

Ocean Spray narrows hunt

PLYMOUTH, Mass. - Ocean Spray Cranberry Inc. has narrowed the search for a new home office location to five sites in Middleboro. Lakeville, Kingston, Plymouth and Wareham. All five sites are within 25 miles of the company's current home office in Plymouth Curtis L. Collison, Jr., Ocean Spray spokesman, said final recommendations will be made t a board of directors meeting in November. Ocean Spray is a cooperative of about 700 cranberry growers and 100 citrus growers nationwide and in Canada.

Speidel has renovations

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Three city buildings that were part of the Speidel Division of Textron Inc. are undergoing major renovations the new owners say will transform them into modern

Albert R. Veri, president of Albert Veri and Associates, said he bought the former Speidel engineering building at 60 Ship St. for \$100,000 and has invested an extra \$65,000 for general

A limited partnership called 89 Ship Street Associates bought the former Speidel computer center building at the same address for \$155,000. Partners Michael C. Sayles and J. Allan Soares said New England Mutual Life Insurance Co moved into the building last fall after \$450,000 i

James R. and Marilyn Winoker, who bought the former Speidel jewelry automation building for \$360,000, plan to lease space in that building after they finish more than \$1 million in renovations.

Avco earnings increase

GREENWICH - Avco Corp. has announced a record \$35 million in consolidated earnings for the third quarter ending Aug. 31, up 22 percent from the same period in 1983.

Fully diluted earnings per share before ar xtraordinary credit were \$1.25, up from the \$1.05 in the 1983 third quarter. After an extraordinary credit of \$2.8 million due to the repurchase of outstanding debt at favorable market prices, ne earnings rose 32 percent to \$37 million, or \$1.35 per share in the 1984 third quarter, compared to \$28 million, or \$1.05 per share in 1983. Revenues were \$722 million in 1984, up 4 percent

from \$691 million in the 1983 third quarter. Compared to the same quarter a year ago, results from AVCO's propulsion systems' area rose significantly, reflecting improvements in certain turbine engine programs as well as increased deliveries of spares at its piston engine unit, which was adversely affected by a strike at this time last year.

Earnings fall at Vertipile

LEOMINSTER, Mass. - Vertipile Inc. said fonday second quarter earnings fell moderately but sales rose dramatically due to the acqusition of Quaker Fabric Corp. in April.

Vertipile, a distributor of upholstery fabrics. reported income of \$199,162, 12 cents per share, on sales of \$27.6 million. The company earned \$213,139, or 16 cents per share, on sales of \$6.7 nillion the same quarter last year.

Duke moves up at Pittston

GREENWICH - Robert D. Duke was elected senior vice president and general counsel of The Pittston Co., it was announced Monday. Duke joins Pittston after serving as senior vice president and general counsel of Freeport-

The company also announced James M. Davis was named executive vice president of Pittston Coal Sales Co.

Check out real estate syndication

you can gain access to the real estate syndication boom — an upsurge estimated to reach \$20 billion in public and private offerings by the end of this year. Federal guidelines for Individual Retirement Ac-counts (IRAs) also permit investors to put up to \$2,000 a year into partnerships if the Securities and Exchange Commission approves the offerings. Real estate syndication - known only to an elitist group of sophisticated wealthy investors 10 years ago

is now one of fastest-growing segments of the financial community. If you are among the vast number of the uninitiated. real estate syndication involves the purchase of shares or units in a fund backed by a mix of commercial and residential properties that can include office buildings, shopping centers, condominiums and warehouses. You, the investor, become a

Unlike money funds, certificates of deposit, Ginnie Maes and other financial instruments, the rush to real estate syndication was sparked by the opportunity to share in profits in large income-producing properties as well as tax incentives that allow the small investor to receive portions of the benefits that go directly to

Now the giants are moving in and such firms as Merrill Lynch and American Express are among the growing list of syndicators now totaling more than 5,000 and still growing.

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

The bulk of syndications, however, are executed by number of small financial organizations, many of which are registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission for public participation. Private syndicators generally are involved in the purchase of a single property and require an

vestment of at least \$25,000 Among the major public real estate syndicators are Merrill Lynch, Balcor, Consolidated Capital, JMB Realty, and I.R.E. Financial Corp. of Coral Gables, Fla. Real Estate syndication for a public offering operates in a manner similar to a mutual fund, says Alan B. Levan, chairman of I.R.E. Financial. The difference is that some of the funds generated from the property's depreciation and interest on the mortgage are sheltered from taxes, as are capital gains if the property appreciates.

If, for instance, you cannot invest in large-scale commercial real estate by yourself, you can put up as

multimillion-dollar skyscraper Levan emphasizes that investors might want to look at a syndicator whose real estate is mortgaged, since participants in such a fund can write off a portion of their investment - as much as 40 percent in the first year. Write-offs could cumulatively amount to 70 percent over six years.

Caution: Becoming a limited partner in real estate syndication is not for everybody. Each state sets its own criteria for investor suitability, but the rule of imb in most states is that the investor in public real estate offerings should be at least in the 30 percent tax bracket with a net worth of about \$75,000 This type of investment might be excellent for you if

you are a young professional seeking to build up enough equity to buy a home, a married couple with

children trying to afford the cost of higher education

or a retiree who is looking for fresh investment Much of the industry's recent growth has been spurred by its ability to deliver above-average attractive returns that cannot be matched by most

other investments. In the last several years, thousands of financial planners, brokers and other investment experts have begun selling limited partnerships in real estate syndication. Even life insurance agents are jumping on the bandwagon. Clearly, real estate limited partnerships are

definitely not just for the wealthy anymore.

Many lose their land

Farmers feel uncertain about future

United Press International

MOUNT AYR, Iowa - Ed Kail, a young Methodist minister, coined the term "community grief" to describe his neighbors' reactions to the agricultural depression in this southern Iowa farm town. The final blow was last year's drought, the worst in a half century. A year later, the effects on the community are still painful. The latest jolt was the unexpected forced closure of the Tingley State Bank. Kail believed raising the shared feeling to a conscious level and naming it was one of the best ways to deal with stress of forced farm sales, job layoffs in local small industries, neighbors leaving town and farmers having difficulty borrowing money to hang

"We were in a massive grief reaction as a community," said Kail in his study, where he counseled more than twice as many people as usual this past spring "There was a feeling around that we were losing our future," he said. "The more we talked about it, the

more people responded."

Kail and other ministers worked with local farmers who organized to work on farm policy issues. After one forum, Kail, an acknowledged novice on agricultural issues, summarized farmers' frustraions, including hostility toward bankers, in the local

That upset bankers in his congregation. Buffeted by the same powerful economic forces as farmers, bankers were spending sleepless nights worrying about farmer clients and struggling to keep the community afloat after the drought. The bankers contributed further to the minister's agricultural

Then Kail, a man with a knack for airing tough issues, brought farmers and bankers together. "It was going to get ugly here if we didn't get to Aided by the coming of spring, the general mood shifted and most people in Mount Ayr — a microcosm of the crisis facing American agriculture - became tuardedly optimistic in their struggle to preserve

their beloved, family-centered rural lifestyle during a

Steep verdant hills and beautiful woodlands that

painful transitional period of history they do not fully "People don't expect to make gobs of money down here. They just want to live," said Teri Campbell, a armer's wife. She said new hope is based on a feeling



ROBERT CAMPBELL . farmer in need of help

make the area a deer, quail and pheasant hunter's crops elsewhere in Iowa early this summer. Yet several Iowa bankers said flood problems paled in paradise also mean that Mount Ayr is poorer than other parts of Iowa. There was less cushion to

Massive floods caused millions of dollars damage to omparison to the continuing impact on Mount Ayr of griculture's economic crisis, worsened dramatically by last summer's severe drought. Relishing the somewhat isolated characteristic of the region, the people have been largely successful at m such disruptive outside social influences as drugs. They have poured their tax dollars into a top-flight school system, where

afraid to plug in computers and work with kids on a But the people of Mount Ayr have been unable to nsulate their almost idyllic life from international conomic forces that wrought a dramatic change in circumstances for farmers over the past five years. making agricultural finances so volatile that old rules

superintendent Phil Burmeister said, "We're not

harply higher interest rates that could be traced back to bank deregulation, the Federal Reserve's moves in 1979 and 1980 to control inflation and federal

The 1980 grain embargo, imposed because the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, dealt the first blow to arm exports on which farmers became dependent in the 1970s. Then efforts to squelch inflation strengthened the U.S. dollar, making farm exports expensive for foreign buyers wracked by worldwide

As the farm boom of the 1970s ended, farming ecame less lucrative so farmland lost value. Farmers' collateral shrank as their interest paynents doubled. Bankers used to lend farmers money based on

collateral. Banks were forced to shift to cash flow in a transition so fast farmers could not adapt. "They're moving into a phase that no one understands right now," said Randy Vardaman, who was vice president of failed Tingley State Bank and is now working for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. He has seen people lose an entire life estate of \$350,000 to \$400,000 within the past four years. Some farmers' net worth fell by \$150,000 to \$200,000 just

because of last year's drought. Vardaman estimated 15 percent of Ringgold County farmers have gone out of business over the past four years, and one-third to as many as 45 percent of ining farmers are having financial problems.

He declined to say how much land his bank had taken over from farmers. Banks and the Farmers lome Administration, the government's farmlending agency, are not selling land they hold, for fear of depressing land values further. They are renting it o farmers, sometimes the same farmers who lost title

While Vardaman was struggling to help as many farmers as possible restructure their debts, the bank as ordered closed by the state, its insolvency hi on a poor loan portfolio. Tingley bank officials admitted most of their customers were in dire straits. For decades, cash prices for farm products were

But international economic forces have made prices so volatile Vardaman encouraged farmers to overcome their lack of understanding and fear of using futures or options markets, both tools for locking in prices and shifting some of farmers' risks to The futures market has always been a giant dark cloud to a farmer," Vardaman said.

Those forces invaded the community in the form of Region forgets simple taxes

By Steven W. Syre United Press International

BOSTON - The way states tax compantake any of a half dozen complicated forms - three practiced in New England alone and most give someone something to complain about.

When state corporate income taxes were born in the 1910s and 1920s, they followed a relatively simple method by basing a company's payment on how much money it made from in-state activities. Simplicity eventually gave way to unitary taxation, practiced today by the vast majority of states, but in different forms of varying complexity. The five states that don't use some unitary method

today have no state corporate income tax at The changes were made generally because determining profits from in-state activities became nearly impossible for bigger companies with many units contri buting in the production of products sold in

But many unitary methods are attacked by corporations as being so complex they require extraordinary accounting efforts and in some cases result in double taxation that keep away companies looking to

Unitary accounting means a company's income is measured in relation to its activities elsewhere - sometimes limited to the United States and in other cases also including worldwide operations. The related units and subsidiaries included in the equation also vary.

Unitary accounting attempts to determine how much money a multi-state or multi-national firm makes and what chunk of that should be attributed to the state for

But an individual company could come out ahead or lose when it comes to state taxes based on unitary accounting. Generally, a corporation whose out-ofstate operations are more deemed profitable will pay more state income taxes. Those

firms whose in-state activites are considered more profitable than operations elsewhere will pay less in state taxes. Worldwide unitary accounting, the most controversial method, is practiced in four states, none in New England. A company in a worldwide unitary state and owned by a foreign firm measures its earnings against the parent and all other subsidiaries around

an accounting method that combines nestic and worldwide unitary taxation. If a foreign firm owns subsidiaires in New Hampshire and Iowa, for example, the rformance of the Iowa unit is used to measure taxable income for the New Hampshire subsidiary. Maine employs another combination of domestic and worldwide unitary accounting, using activities at some foreign

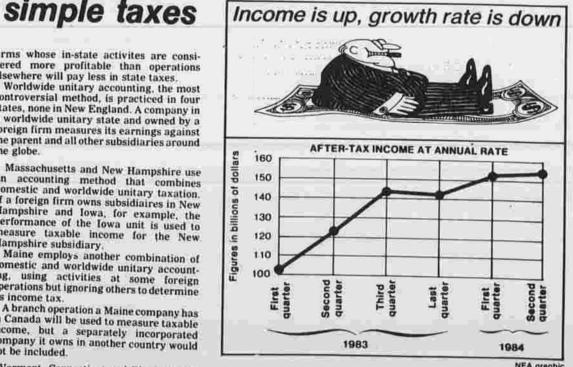
operations but ignoring others to determine its income tax. A branch operation a Maine company has in Canada will be used to measure taxable ncome, but a separately incorporated company it owns in another country would

Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island all use the most common unitary method. which limits the consideration of out-ofstate operations to those more clearly contributing to a company's profits.

The forms of state corporate taxes become subjects of debate because some states view the practice of worldwide unitary accounting as a plus in the aggregate - bringing in more tax dollars

Aside from the criticisms over administrative burdens - and double taxation in some cases - pervasive unitary methods are frowed upon by the federal government.

The U.S. Treasury Department argues that major international trading partners are alienated by those tax practices, in some cases upsetting trade arrangements that took decades to establish



Corporate profits up

The economic recovery has increased corporate profits. although the growth rate has slowed since mid-1983.



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Clearing tonight; sun on Wednesday — see page 2 Manchester Herald

Landlord threatens lawsuit

By Sarah E. Hall

The lawyer representing down-town merchant George Marlow today urged the Housing Code Enforcement Committee to consider granting variances for his client's apartment building — and warned that if the committee refuses, it may risk a lawsuit.

Attorney John LaBelle Sr. said that the panel should apply the Manchester housing code throughout town, not just to Marlow's building at 869 Main Street.

"Otherwise, I will bring suit," he said. "There will not be selective enforcement of Mr. Marlow and not other people in this town." The town's investigation of the Marlow building began last march after the landlord asked for help evicting a tenant who had taken in young people barred from Man-chester's homeless shelter. Doorto-door downtown inspections are planned but have not begun for lack of staff, officials have said. Five members of the enforcement committee, which has not met for six years, gathered in Lincoln Center this morning to hear Marlow's request for variances that would relieve him from

order issued Aug. 24. The committee put off its decision pending an inspection of Marlow's building. But Director of Health Ronald Kraatz rejected LaBelle's arguement that Marlow should be allowed an exception to space requirements because they are too

demands made in an enforcement

And committee Chairman and Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson said he already knows a shared use of bathrooms in the nplex, as well as with a kitchen set-up he said attracts insects. Marlow and his lawyer argued

private, since there is at least on for each apartment — even though LaBelle also objected to the town's demand that Marlow provide a minimum of 400 square feet of floor space for each of his 21 apartments, nine of which are currently rented. LaBelle argued that Marlow cannot comply with that request because comb rooms wouldn't satisfy the code He said the town should abide by

a "more sensible" proposed state housing code which bases floor space on the number of tenants in LaBelle also asked for an extension on corders requiring omplea variance on some of the requirements for kitchen and bathroom

In August, town building inspectors cited his apartment house for 52 code violations after allowing him a 90-day grace period to rectify problems ranging from cockroach infestation to lack of adequate space.

nomeless in Manchester anymore," LaBelle said. "That is impossible." He recited a litany of smashed windows, torn awnings and other wreckage caused by Marlow building, which dates from

LaBelle warned that the town would embroil itself in a legal and financial nightmare if evictions

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan says partisan politics were the reason for his indictment Monday on criminal

charges by a New York City grand jury.

Seven others connected to a Nev Jersey construction company where Donovan was formerly employed were also charged.

District changes proposal to meet firehouse decision

In order to avoid having to go before any town zoning authority the Eighth Utilities District will robably build its proposed fireproperty it is buying on Tollan Turnpike, the district president said Monday

District President Walter Joyner said Monday night that the Residence Zone, where a firehouse can be built without the need for ission from either the Zoning Board of Appeals or the Planning and Zoning Commission

"We cannot be the shelter for the

1897, existed long before the housing code — and is exempt from

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and said it still permits the district ehouse on the rear of the lot. Barbara Weinberg are making

He said he favors that option if it In a decision made FAIRFIELD (UPI) - A tractor-Monday, Russell Davidson, the trailer vaulted a Connecticut Turntown's chief building inspector, said the portion of the land that fronts on Tolland Turnpike is in a ess I zone where a firehouse is not a permitted use. He said the police said. rear portion is in a Rural Resi-

dence Zone where a firehouse is Davidson said Keeney's Garage an auto repair business located on the front part of the parcel - is a The injured were taken to non-conforming use and cannot be Bridgeport Hospital where a spoexpanded or converted to another keswoman said a man believed to non-conforming use such as a firehouse. The district plans to buy the property for \$85,000. The decision appears to leave several options open to the district. Building on the back of the lot is

one. Appealing Davidson's deci-sion to the Zoning Board of Appeals is another. Seeking a variance from that board is also a possibility. And asking the Planning and Zoning Commission for a change of appeal Davidson's decision, attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. pointed out

application to the Building Depart-

Davidson's communication on the subject was a memorandum to General Manager Robert Weiss. nicipalities, traditionally subject

not a formal response to the In any case, LaBelle said, he nd no surprises in the decision to do what it wants, which is build a damage the effort he and Mayor

firehouse question. Before it set out to establish a firehouse to cover Buckland, the district tried to buy was turned down. The town completed its firehouse while a suit was pending between the town and district over who had the right to provide fire protection A court decision said the district

before one of the zoning bodies.

Relations between the two mu

to strain, have been tense over the

tween the district and the town by die on turnpike

pike median strip today landing on four or five cars in a fiery crash which killed at least four people and injured five others, state Police said two of the cars burst into flames, closing the westbound lanes of the turnpike and snarling morning rush hour on a mai proughfare into New York City.

be the truck driver was listed in "very critical" condition with severe burns. Police said the tractor-trailer an empty flatbed, was headed east toward New London in a pack of trucks when it crossed the median divider into the westbound lane at the Bridgeport-Fairfield line, Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso said. He said four people were killed.

The truck "for no apparent

reason vaulted the center median and landed on four or five vehicles," said Fauliso Two of the vehicles caught fire trapping the occupants inside, Fauliso told reporters at the Capitol in Hartford.

condition was admitted to the hospital's burn unit with severe smoke inhalation, burns of the hands and feet and possible lung injuries, said spokeswoman Anne Ziff. Officials did not release his

Sylvia Lockhart, 37, and her daughter, Ebony, 6, of Bridgeport, were described as seriously injured. Lockhart was being treated for fractures and possible abdomi neck and possible abdo

was listed as "seriously injured" while his wife, Pamera, 25, was in fair condition with lacerations and

The identities of the dead were withheld pending notification of relatives, police said. Fauliso said state police planned reopen westbound lanes of the highway today and were rerouting eastbound traffic off the turnpil

The crash was the latest several events in recent years to plague the turnpike.

says he's innocent

By Frank Spotnitz United Press International

Donovan

NEW YORK - Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan surrendered today to face criminal charges of grand larceny and falsifying records while he was an executive of a New Jersey construction firm. "It's a political hatchet job," entering the Criminal Courthouse

replied when asked if he would fight the charges. courthouse through a side entrance, said he would have no raignment, which was scheduled at 11 a.m. in state Supreme Court

Donovan announced Monday night he was taking a leave of sence to answer the accusations "I plan to devote all my time and attention to this matter." Donovan termed "a mindless inquisition" Monday night in a terse statement

"I fully expect to resume my duties just as soon as this injustice has been dealth with," said Donovan, who has been dogged by questions about his new Jersey construction firm since before He said he was leaving immediately, in part, to ensure "that this does not reflect negatively upon the president" in the current

Donovan and seven other cur-

Reagan team hopes to ride out storm - see page 5

vone Construction Co. and the firm itself were named in the 137-count indictment that stemmed from ar vestigation into Schiavone's reexcavation company owned by New York state Sen. Joseph Galiber and reputed mobster Wil-liam Masselli, that did work for Schiavone on a New York subway

Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola's investigators and the grand jury were probing charges that \$8 million allegedly paid to JoPel by Schiavone in 1979 and 1980 was based on false statements and bogus billings aimed at inflating the value of the work performed by Schiavone lawyer Theodore Geiser said he had not seen the indictment but was informed by a

awyer's Washington office Bronx prosecutor that the firm and its executives were charged with

one count of grand larceny, 125 counts of maintaining false but ness records and 11 counts of filing false business records. President Reagan, spending Monday night in Biloxi, Miss., while on a Southern campaign swing, granted Donovan's request

White House officials said Un-

dersecretary Ford B. Ford will

replace Donovan on an interim



Look out. Fritz

The "Fritzbusters," Donna Mercler, Thomas H. Ferguson, and Vivian Ferguson, entertain fellow Republicans at the opening of Republican headquarters in Manchester Monday. They sang and danced in political parody of the Ghostbusters routine. The lyrics poked fun at Democrats and praised Republican candidates. For example, "If you love Biz, she's the best there is." Biz is Elsie Swensson, candidate for re-election as representative from the 13th Assembly District. Stories on the opening, page 3.

Peopletalk

Ryan's no lerk

Ryan O'Neal, never a candidate for Hollywood's favorite son, promises, "I'm not going to be a jerk again" in his reformation as father, actor and constant companion of Farrah

O'Neal announced that son Griffin, who had a drug problem, "is cured and ready to go back to work." Papa Ryan punched the kid's teeth out a year or so ago. He also said daughter Tatum, 20, will move to New York to study

with the good reviews for his new movie, "Irreconcilable Differences," and is about to embark on a new picture, "The Fever."

Marin nets Met star

Former Metropolitan Opera star Blanche Thebom is spending her time in California's Marin County, where she's directing "The Barber of Seville."

Thebom, a mezzo-soprano who was popular at the Met in the '50s and '60s, said the production for the Marin Opera was exciting and fresh for her because she had no professional experience with the Rossini opera. "I think an artist of my experience can do a

very great deal for the company, or for any of what I call 'satellite' opera companies, because we have been exposed to the greatest interna-tional artists and directors," Theborn said. "We can also instill a professional work ethic.

On the Police beat

The Police's lead singer, Sting, has been busy in the movie biz, coming out in three flicks - "Dune," "The Bride" and "Plenty." Meanwhile, back at the band, his cohorts are following suit. Guitarist Andy Summer is hard at work writing a film in which he will act and for which he will compose the music. He won't reveal the details, except for the mind-boggling description, "It's a cross between 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' and

Police drummer Stuart Copeland is starryeyed over a film he's producing that will be set in

Now you know

In the first six centuries A.D., waves of Asian settlers crossed from Korea onto Japan and brought with them much of what has become Japanese culture — including Buddhism, Confucianism, medicine, astronomy, script and even

Phone and dance tap

Just as Ann Miller had settled into her Hill her Broadway hit "Sugar Babies," she received a call from Washington D.C., asking her to vacate the place. The reason

Vice President George Bush was scheduled to sweep into town, with lodg-ing on the floor cret Service wanted Miller's quarters as Miller, who taps a patriotic "Stars and Stripes" finale ev-

put up with phone taps, sniffing bloodnounds, bomb detection squads and FBI agents

Everybody's an editor

Pushing a publication deadline, Peter Cook turned to high-tech to finish his seventh medical doctor-author of "Coma," "S p h i n x," "Fever and "Brain" chucked pencil and yellow legal pads and turned to his Wang word processer for his first computer production.

But something glitched midway through "Mindbent," he said. "Suddenly it emitted a strange sound and I lost a couple of pages. It happened a couple of times. I figured it was the

Lord suggesting these pages weren't so good."

The leggy approach Peter Allen, searching some time ago for a song to honor his ex mother-in-law, Judy Garland came up with a theme during Julie Wilson'r cabaret act. Irked by some loud talkers at the

please, there's a lady on the stage." That became the name of the song that brough down the house at his recent Carnegie Hall stint in New York. Next Allen is heading for Broadway to star in his own show, "Legs," based on the life of gangster Legs Diamond, to be staged by "Zorba's" winning producers Fran and Barry



Today in history

Greene in 1904.

York.

Those born on Oct. 2 include India's Mahatma Gandhi (left) in 1869 and

Groucho Marx in 1895.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, October 2nd.

the 276th day of 1984 with 90 to The moon is in its first quarter. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

the sign of Libra. They include itain's King Richard the 3rd in 1452. German soldier and states-man Paul von Hindenburg in 1847. French military commander Ferinand Foch in 1851, India's Mahatma Gandhi in 1869, Groucho

In 1981, President Reagan pro-Marx in 1895 and novelist Graham posed upgrading the U.S. arsenal to include MX missiles and B-1 In 1780, British spy Major John bombers "to keep peace well into Andre was convicted in connection with Benedict Arnold's treason

In 1982, a powerful terrorist and was hanged in Tappan, New bomb demolished a hotel in the Iranian capital of Tehran, killing In 1968, U.S. Supreme Court at least 60 people and injuring some 700 others. nomination as chief justice. Six A thought for the day: Mahatma months later, he resigned from the Gandhi said, "Non- violence and truth are inseparable and presup-pose one another. There is no god financial deal with the

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Occasional rain or drizzle this afternoon. tions. Highs in the mid 50s. Tonight: gradual clearing, lows 40 to 45. Wednesday: partly sunny with highs 60 to 65.

Maine: Occasional rain today.

Highs 45 to 53. Occasional rain likely north and rain ending followed by gradual clearing elsewhere tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Clearing north and mostly sunny elsewhere Wednesday. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s.

New Hampshire: Occasional rain today. Highs 45 to 53. Rain ending followed by gradual clearing tonight. Lows 35 to 43. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s. Vermont: Cloudy and cool with rain likely today. Highs in the low to mid 50s. Becoming clear or partly cloudy tonight but with areas of dense fog forming. Lows 35 to 40. Partly cloudy Wednes-

Long Island Sound The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk

day. Chance of showers north. Milder with highs in the low to

Small craft advisory is in effect. Winds will be north to northwest 10 to 20 knots this afternoon. Northwest 10 knots to 15 knots tonight and west to southwest 10 knots to 15 knots Wednesday, Visibility Becoming better than 5 miles this afternooon, tonight and Wednesday. Partly cloudy this afternoon and clear tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Tides — one foot above normal today and near normal tonight and Wednesday Average wave heights decreas ing to 1 to 2 feet this afternoon and less than 1 foot tonight, ther

increasing on Wednesday Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Thursday. Mostly clear Friday and Saturday. Highs in

60s. Lows mostly in 40s. Vermont: Dry through the period. Highs in the mid 50s to nid 60s. Lows in the 30s. Hampshire, Maine: Chance of showers Thursday Chance of showers north and fai south Friday. Fair Saturday. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Highs

Across the nation

Showers and a few thunderhowers will be scattered over the southern Plateau and southern Rockies. Rain will occur across New England. Skies will be cloudy to partly cloudy over the southern Plains, central Rockies, lower Missouri Valley and the upper Ohio Valley. High temperatures will be in the upper 0s and 50s over the Northeast d temperatures will climb into the 80s over southern and central Texas and the desert Southwest.

Air quality

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

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Republicans decide to fight CDBG re-entry and bonding

By a vote of 36 to 4, with two abstentions, the Republican Town Committee voted Monday night to oppose the town's re-entry in the federal Community Development Block Grant program. The vote - taken by secret ballot

posed entering the program and only one, Geoffrey Naab, spoke in Town director Peter DiRosa took no stand but urged the committee members to vote on consideration of the facts and not according to

The committee - after a brief debate on a proposed \$4.6 million bond issue to finance infrastruc-even under Reagan. ture improvements in town hand vote, only five voted in favor. They included Directors DiRosa and Donna Mercier.

After the vote, Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith pledged that the party would work against passage of the two proposals when they appear on the ballot as local referendum questions in the Nov. 6 cratic Director Stephen Cassano would not be allowed to forget that he favors rejoining the grant program, which is administered the federal Department of using and Urban Development. Cassano is running against state incumbent Carl Zinsser for election in the 4th Senatorial District. The town dropped out of the CDBG program in 1979 after town voters decided by a wide margin to withdraw. In a lawsuit against the town that followed the withdrawal.

federal court held that the town had not violated anyone's civil rights by withdrawing. aab, the only speaker who favored re-entry, said he had voted against continuing in the grant program in 1979 and again in 1980, rights matters and minority hirheld. He said it was pretty clear then that the federal government wanted to tie a lot of strings to the grant program.

But he said there is no regulation

now that the town build low income housing. Naab said the relationship be-

tween the town and federal government now is simple. He said the federal government wants to give the town about \$500,000 and the town can use it for the benefit of the people. He said there are many worthwhile things that can be accomplished with the money. came after a 45-minute debate during which five speakers op-John Tucci, who describes him-

self as a conservative, said there are contradictions in President onald Reagan that people might not be aware of unless they read He said the legal services department in the U.S. Justice

reduced and it has not been. Courts

He said a judge is telling the city voted to oppose the bonds. In a of Yonkers, N.Y., not only how many units of housing it must build, but also where to build them. Tucci said the town's victory in the suit over its withdrawal from the CDBG program was a hollow one because it did not restrict the courts from stepping in.

> of the program until it gets a guarantee that it will not be subject to a suit over it. Vulnerability to a lawsuit by civil rights activists, particularly since the town is setting a zero goa for the construction of low and moderate cost rental housing. figured in the oppostion of several

He said the town should stay out

But Naab argued that "Any civil rights activist can come into town and sue us."

J. Winthrop Porter mentioned as a person who might sue over a zero goal. "I ask you not to give this man the opportunity to sue Manchester." he said Betty Sadloski said she had asked Smith, a frequent critic of the town's performance in civil

ing, if he planned a suit. She said he told her he did not. But, Sadloski said, "You are giving an activist a reason to sue The zero goal was first suggested

and a leader in the movement to withdraw from the grant program. Hartford and West Hartford which are among the towns that that would overwise go to

served on a citizens' committee that studied whether the town should get back into the grant program and eventually recom-mended 9-5 with one abstention that it rejoin. So did Vivian Ferguson, who also spoke Monday

governing the grant program in 1979 and 1980 have not materially

changed. She said she resents the thought that anyone would vote against entering the grant program on grounds of race. "I don't want anyone to come in

here and say I'm a racist," she Director William Diana, the only director who voted against putting

the question to the voters for third time, said he normally would favor a public vote on a major question. But he argued that the voters have already decided twice. During the discussion of the \$4.6

million bond issue, DiRosa said sidewalks in Manchester should be aware of the need for work on

He said he did not think it would be profitable to debate the issue of how they got into bad condition. He said the work needs to be done and he urged committee members to vote in favor of issuing the bonds. Thomas F. Ferguson - who said he agreed that most of the work needs to be done - called the proposed bond issue a "garbage can issue." because it contains so many projects. He said voters select among the projects.

whole package, with no chance to "Personally I think them could be bonded," he said. But he opposed the issue because

Republicans at the opening of GOP headquarters in the Manchester Mall Monday night discuss the progress of

the campaign. From left they are Mary

trar of voters Nov. 6, Mary Jane Crandall, a campaign worker, and Jonathan Mercier, who is opposing James McCavanagh in the 12th Assem

Willhide, who will become GOP regis-Candidates state positions

fellow Republicans Monday night at the opening of party headquarters at the Manchester Mall that his opponent had not chosen to the take the high road in the campaign. Zinsser, a two-term incumbent, is opposed for election in the 4th Senatorial District by Manchester Director Stephen T. Cassano.

you" to be called insensitive. Cassano has dubbed Zinsser 'Mr. Negative," and described him as insensitive. Zinsser cited as his accomplish ments his work in establishing a fund to combat child abuse, getting a bus shelter restored on Hartford

Road and involving the state

Department of Transportation in

flooding problems on Route 83. He said he favors the repeal of state taxes imposed to offset a deficit that no longer exists. improving the Children's Trust the party lever off the voting machines and appointing a state

inspector general. He said he

by her opponent, former Manches-

ter Mayor John Thompson, that

casino gambling. Zinsser said it "kind of gets to State Rep. Elsie Swensson, the 13th Assembly District representative, said that in the past four years she has put in a lot of hard work. "If I get up at 5 a.m. to go in and read my bills. I guess I can spend a little time socializing," she said. She was alluding to suggestions

she wants to be a representative

because of the social amenities that go with the job. Jonathan Mercier, who is opposing Democratic incumbent James District, said he was motivated to enter politics because he was tired of corruption in state government and tired of a record of incompetence. He proposed that the state offer a tax credit to employers who provide day care facilities for their employees.

He argued in favor of merit pay for teachers Hershel Klein, Barbara Kennelly's opponent in the First U.S. Congressional District, said this year presents an opportunity for a Republican to win in the highly Democratic district

Janenda said that the land is not

appropriate for residential use

not conform to zoning regulations

and much of the surrounding land

He rejected an argument put

forth by Director of Planning Mark

enough industrially zoned land in

Manchester. The Purdy Corp.

Pellegrini in a Sept. 27 memoran

dum that there was already

PZC tables application

Purdy wants change for expansion

By Kathy Garmus

The future in Manchester of the Purdy Corp., a manufacturer of aircraft engine parts, depends on its ability to expand into nearby areas, a Manchester attorney told

the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night. represented the company during a 1/2-hour public hearing on its application for a zone change, told the PZC that Purdy needs the

changed to Industrial to allow for The land is on the east side of Adams Street near the company's plant at Adams and Hilliard

> that they can expand to meet the demands of their business," Ja-The PZC tabled action on Purdy's zone change application until its Oct. 15 meeting.

In other business, the PZC: · Gave MIP 14 Corp. permission to change some of the sizes and location of units in the Southfield Condominiums on South Main

East Catholic High School and Frank Strano to fill in wetlands off New State Road to permit the building of athletic fields for the

school and condominiums planned by Strano. And denied 3/S Construction Inc. a waiver of sidewalks for one lot on Sass Drive and three lots on

Kent Drive. In arguing for the Purdy zone change, Janenda said the company - which employs about 232 people and has a \$6.5-million payroll - "is Attorney Joel Janenda, who a rather substantial member of the Manchester community.

The company recent chased the 7.5 acres, on which five houses are located, to accommozoning of 7.5 acres on Adams Street date further growth, he said. The company has grown "dramati cally" in the past 10 years and recently expanded its plant, Janenda told the PZC.

"They're not in the real estate "They have to be able to know not doing this on a speculativ The land the company wants rezoned is divided into six parcels,

live of which are zoned Residence and contain occupied houses. The other parcel is zoned Planned Residence Development. The six parcels are separated

 Approved the application of chase the land but they have so far refused to sell it. Manchester real estate ap-

from the company's plant by land owned by Andrew Ansaldi Jr. and Andrew Ansaldi Sr. Janenda said company officials have been negotiating with the Ansaldis to pur-

that the houses on the five parcels have deteriorated and do not represent the best use of the land. "Dwellings tend to have an classic case of where the value of the land exceeds the improvements and the improvements have

of the Purdy Corp., told the PZC

to be demolished. But Eugene Sammartino, the on Adams Street next to the parcel zoned PRD, said that even if Finnegan's argument were true,

that those buildings are being used "The real value of any of those dwellings is what it is for the nsumer," he said.

Sammartino said that while he knew the pitfalls of the site when he purchased his land to build the Bigelow Brook Estates condominiums, he had reason to believe the surrounding land would remain zoned for housing. "This is not a matter of fine

tuning," he said of the zone change application. "It's an outright request to destroy a well thought out Kathleen Fotta of 368 Adams St. also spoke in opposition to the zone change, although not against the

Purdy Corp.'s plans. Fotta said the

company had been a good neigh-

bor. But she said she feared what

could happen to the land if it were

cannot choose where it locates at this point, he said. "It is critical to them that they be able to have their expansion occur in their immediate vicinity," he

The site is large enough for one-story building containing up to 48,000 square feet, according to W. Donald Holmes, an engineer who spoke on behalf of the Purdy Corp. Although Pellegrini recommended in his memo that the zone change be denied, at least two commission members indicated they were in favor of it. "I think what's there now is

disaster," said PZC member Tho-Ryan moved for approval of the zone change but withdrew his motion after no one seconded it "I think anything Purdy would do there would be an improve ment," said PZC alternate Theo-

Marvasti calls for center

Chemical People plans drug fight

After a period of dormancy, the Chemical People Task Force is re-emerging with a "Drug and Alcohol Awareness Month" planned from now until early During a news conference at

Bennet Junior high School Mon day, task force leader Martha Doiron and four other backers of the program announced a series of talks and workshops aimed at drug Doiron also said that a non-

profit, nationwide drug rehabilitation outfit called "Straight, Inc." is considering Manchester as a site for its next facility. And Bennet social worker Joan Lingard said the Manchester Elks Club has joined in the campaign and may ponsor some type of drug prevention or rehabilitation program in

program so all the service organizations in town can work on one track, to see how we can best hit the problem," Elks Club member Stan Reitberg said this morning.

creation programs and treatment

agencies are among the services a community can sponsor, said Lingard, a former Manchester director. She said the task force will meet with the Elks after what steps to take.

cohol Awareness Week, Lingard

Planned events include

called "Living with your adolescent" at the same time Oct. 24: "Sex - Drugs - Rock & Roll," a talk in the Manchester High School auditorium by the director of medicine at Bridgeport

High School, called "Sons/Daugh-

ters - Drugs/Booze," and pres-

Plainville's Wheeler Clinic. Ling-

ard hopes to start a parents' group

Nov. 5: "Starting Early," a special workshop for Manchester eachers sponsored by the Automo-Doiron and others called at the

news conference for recognition

that drug abuse exists in all segments of society, not jus among troubled teenagers. Its's "a family problem" for many in Manchester, she said She praised the Safe Rides Program, which plans an organiof drug-addicted or troubled tee nagers in Manchester 'Manchester Memorial Hospital policy is not to admit anyone who

has an alcohol or drug problem

unless they have a major psychiat-

definite need for an in-patien psychiatric unit just for A hospital planning committee has turned down his proposal that the vacant Miller building at MMH

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Marvasti said.

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becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday; partly sunny. High in

the mid 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jeremy Amaral,

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows a

cloud shield producing rain extending from Pennsylvania to the

Canadian Maritimes. Clear skies stretch from the Atlantic to the

Plains. Clouds, associated with a low pressure center, dot the Rockles

and Great Basin. Elsewhere, high level cloudiness from Hurricane

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tuesday night will find

showers scattered across the far Southwest while the remainder of

the nation enjoys generally fair weather. Minimum temperatures

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49(79), Kansas City 49(75), Little Rock 51(76), Los Angeles 60(77),

Miami 67(81), Minneapolis 43(69), New Orleans 53(81), New York

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Or at the Herald office Each week starts on Monday ... Rules printed on each card ... This week's card is pink ... Next week's

Manchester in Brief Main Street to get trees

Trees will be planted on the sidewalks along two blocks of Main Street as part of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's tree-planting program.

Kenneth C. Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mall at 811 Mair

St., told the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night that eight to 10 trees would be planted from Purnell Place to Bissell Street. The trees would be placed in holes cut into the sidewalks, he When asked what would happen if Main Street is redesigned as a result of a reconstruction plan awaiting review by the state,

Burkamp said the trees would be moved to off-street parking lots. The PZC approved the tree-planting.

Group home hearing set The Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a Nov. 19 public hearing on a proposed amendment to zoning regulation that would allow group homes for troubled teenagers to locate in

The amendment was proposed by the non-profit Transitiona Living Center Foundation, which wants to open a group home for "children with special needs." The amendment was rewritten after an earlier version

enough leeway to reject group home proposals on the basis of site characteristics.

submitted by the TLC Foundation was rejected by the PZC on the

grounds that it was too vague and did not give the commission

Massaro free on bond After arraignment Monday in Manchester Superior Court Manchester restaurant owner Michael Massaro, arrested Friday on cocaine charges, was released on \$50,000 bond. Judge Harry N. Jackaway reduced the bond from the \$100,00 set by police after Massaro's arrest. Massaro appeared in court with his attorney, Hartford lawyer F. Mac Buckley. State and local police Friday raided Massaro's West Sid restaurant at 331 Center St., where they said they found 10 ounce.

of cocaine. A search of two cars turned up another six ounces of th drug, police said The searches capped a five-month investigation that is not ye complete, according to state police spokesman Lt. Kenneth H Kirschner. Kirschner said Monday that more Manchester arrests are expected in connection with the case.

Swensson taps Kargi for campaign Judy Kargi has been named manager for the political campaign f State Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, who is seeking re-election in

the 13th Assembly District. Kargl formerly worked as an assistant clerk for Transportation Committee of the General Assembly. Other members of Swensson's committee are Fave Lawrence treasurer: Mary Sears, secretary and assistant treasurer: Vivia Ferguson, finance chairwoman; Paul Gauvin, advertising and licity; Alfred Kargl and Joseph Swensson Jr., signs; Richard and Dorothy Wann, mailing; and Annabelle Dodge. Kargl described Swensson as a decidated person and popula

legislator who has the support of voters from all parties i

Zinsser is a real estate broker and a member of the Manchester

eported Monday.

Swensson will be opposed by Democrat John Thompson, former mayor of Manchester, on Nov. 6. Zinsser gains Realtors' backing The Connecticut Association of Realtors has endorsed state Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, for election to a third term, Zinsser

Board of Realtors. A news release from Zinsser's campaign organization quotes the Connecticut Association of Realtors as saying that Zinsser has demonstrated a concern for the important issues facing the people of Connecticut and the real estate industry." Zinsser is opposed by Democratic Manchester director Stephen T. Cassano in the Fourth Senatorial District race.

Alcohol Awareness and Education Committee Non-alcoholic "juice bars," re-

praiser James W. Finnegan, who

appeared at the hearing on behalf

The anti-drug group wants to 'touch base' with health professionals, parents, students and teachers during October, Lingard said. She said the task force Doiron founded will continue even though Doiron is moving to California From Oct. 8 through 14, Manchester Community College will be observing National Collegiate Al-

"The college said they are very interested in this, because not only do they have students who have concerns about substance abuse. but also students who are concerned about their parents, younger brothers, and friends,'

zational meeting in Mancheste this month, as a way to stop teenage drunk-driving deaths. Dr. Jamshid Marvasti, who was also at the news conference, again made a plea for the establishing

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Cosmonauts Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Solovyov and Oleg Atkov touched down in the central Asian provice of Kazakstan and were reported in good dition, the Soviet news agency reported.

Crash cause explained

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - A fatal mistake by the crew caused the crash of a B-1 bomber in August, but a mechanical ction in the plane's escape capsule caused the death of the co-pilot, the Air Force said.

Investigators said Monday the crew failed to nove a control knob that would have properly redistributed the plane's fuel load, throwing off the bomber's center of gravity, and causing the \$325 million craft to crash into the Mojave Desert during a low-altitude test flight Aug. 29.

The three-man crew tried to fly out of trouble by running the plane to full throttle 30 seconds before the crash, but at nine seconds before impact, they realized they were going down and activated the 5,000-pound ejection capsule at an altitude of 1,515

The capsule, essentially the entire cockpit, should have taken the crew to a soft landing with the use of parachutes and inflatable impact bags. But, while the rockets and parachutes worked propertly, an explosive bolt mechanism malfuncioned, and the chutes failed to deploy correctly, resulting in a hard landing that killed co-pilot Tommie Douglas Benefield and injured the other

Fire losses drop in '83

LOS ANGELES - Arson fires decreased for the first time in a decade, and the life and property ost in all fires - which cost the United States \$21 billion a year — also declined last year, officials

Clyde Bragdon, head of the U.S. Fire Administration, told a convention of fire chiefs Monday that the 11 percent decrease in arson fires reported by the FBI was probably due to the improving economy and community awareness about the problems of arson. Statistics on arson fires have been compiled only in the past decade. Statistics also show there was a drop in property damage and deaths due to fire. In 1983, fewer than 6,000 people lost their lives in

fires compared with 6,500 in 1982. Property loss in 1983 decreased by 4 percent. The total cost of fire in the United States - including actual losses. cost of combatting fires and loss of jobs - is more than \$20 billion a year or 3 percent of the Gross

The FBI reported an 11 percent drop in arsons, but the National Fire Prevention Association said the decrease was only 7 percent. Bragdon said the lifference resulted from the fact the agencies use different definitions of arson.

Protesters march for gay

BANGOR, Maine - About 50 people wearing purple armbands marched to protest the state's enient and irresponsible" decision to reduce charges against three teenagers from murder to tanslaughter for throwing a homosexual off a

The three defendants pleaded guilty Monday in the killing of Charles Howard, a flamboyant epeatedly harassed just prior to his death July 7. The protesters formed a circle and sang, "We are gentle, angry people, we are singing for our

They then marched to the State Street Bridge where Howard was thrown into a stream 20 feet below and drowned.

Vietnam talking peace

TOKYO — Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach said today his country is ready to talk peace with opponents of the Hanoi-backed regime in Cambodia, Japanese officials said.
Thach arrived in Tokyo from Bangkok, Thailand, Monday for four days of talks with Japanese officials amid signs Vietnam may be willing to withdraw its troops from Cambodia. Vietnam invaded Cambodia in 1978 and ousted

the Khmer Rouge government of Pol Pot, which is recognized by the United Nations. Since the nvasion, Hanoi has maintained between 160,000 to 180,000 troops in Cambodia The Khmer Rouge is one of a coalition of three

groups fighting the Hanoi-backed Heng Samrin regime of Cambodia. The other two are followers of former chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk and the non-communist Khmer Peoples National Liberation Front headed by Son Sann. Thach was to meet Wednesday with his Japanese counterpart, Shintaro Abe, to discuss the Cambodian question, including a recent peace overture by Japan and Hanoi's response

Japanese Foreign Ministry officials said.

Hussein rejects Israelis

United Press International

AMMAN, Jordan - Jordan's King lussein has rejected an Israeli call for direct Middle East peace negotiations as "subterfuge", drawing sharp criti-cism from Israeli Prime Minister

The king, opening Parliament with his first public address since Jordan resumed relations with Egypt, stressed to loud applause that he would not make peace with Israel unless it returns the Arab lands it seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

"I wish to declare from this rostrum that the recent Israeli call for the negotiation of a peaceful settlement is nothing but an exercise in subterfuge and deception," the king said. "We will not give up one iota of the territory of the West Bank, the Gaza

Strip and the Golan Heights."
Hussein said Israel should demonstrate that it genuinely wants peace negotiations by declaring its commitnent to U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which calls for Israel's withdrawal from Arab lands it seized in

The monarch said Israel should also lemonstrate the truth of its desire for peace by agreeing to attend a U.N.-sponsored Middle East international peace conference. Hussein unleashed a hail of Arab criticism by becoming the first Arab leader to resume ties with Egypt since its 1979 peace treaty with

Jordan called for an international Middle East peace conference to "look or an alternative course" to a U.S.-sponsored solution and "remo the question from its present state of naction and push it into the internaional arena," Hussein said. The United States and Israel have

ejected such a conference because they oppose direct participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Soviet Union in the peace process. Hussein said he wanted to "remind" Israel that it had "exploited a special set of circumstances" to occupy Arab ands through a "war of aggression" and the "recourse to false claims." "What then leads Israel to believe that we, with right so clearly on our

egitimate rights to our land, our holy laces (in Jerusalem) and our identity erived from them?" Hussein said. In Jerusalem, Peres described Hussein's conditions as "ridiculous." "It is unthinkable that a condition for peace negotiation should be the accepance of Hussein's demands, even before the negotiations themselves

have begun," Peres said in a prepared Claiming that Jordan had "attacked srael on the mistaken premise that it could defeat Israel" 17 years ago, Peres said Jordan could not expect to get any prize for making mistakes." Despite Jordan's rejection of Peres' offer, the Israeli prime minister said 'Israel will continue to believe in peace, to profess peace and to propose

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Claus von

Bulow said today a new trial would clear

him of attempted murder charges but the

Rhode Island attorney general maintained

the case against the Newport socialite was

"I have no fears of a second trial," von

Bulow said on ABC's Good Morning

America. "I'm looking forward to the

opportunity of being completely

The U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way

or a new trial Monday when it upheld a

state court decision overturning von Bulow's conviction on charges he twice

tried to kill his heiress wife by injecting her

Mrs. von Bulow remains comatose a

Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New

York City, where doctors do not expect she

In ordering a new trial last April 27, the

state Supreme Court said that state police

should have obtained a warrant before

testing evidence seized by family members

at von Bulow's Newport mansion, Claren-

'A key piece of evidence, an insulin

still substantial



Tribute to soldiers

Frank Stanisewski of Brockton, Mass., whose son was killed in Vietnam, lays a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington Monday with the assistance of Lt. Gerald F. Scott (left). Stanisewski's son, a British citizen, wanted to become a U.S. citizen, but he died before having the necessary years of residency. However, Congress passed legislation last week to waive the residency requirement.

U.S. gives Italy aid in corraling Mafia

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Attorney General William French Smith said side, would one day relinquish our today joint U.S.-Italian action against rans-Atlantic heroin smuggling is "the most devastating blow to hit the Mafia in many years." Smith scheduled meetings today with Italy's interior minister and its top

crime fighters to map strategy for the Interior Minister Oscar Luigi Scalfaro arrived Monday night for what he escribed as "the start of a much more than existed before" in the fight

encrusted needle and syringe, can be used because Mrs. von Bulow's family had it

Rhode Island Attorney General Dennis J.

"The fact is that the evidence that was

suppressed was a very minuscule part of

the overall evidence," Roberts said. "We

Roberts and Mrs. von Bulow's family

see the evidence substantially the same.

expressed disappointment Monday over the

"There has never been any question over Mr. von Bulow's innocence," Roberts said

at a news conference. He said the case was

appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court

because the issue was "constitutional, no

"This man is guilty as hell," Mrs. von Bulow's father, Russell Barnet Aitken, said

from his Bellevue Avenue home in

Newport. "I've had a pretty good chance t

study the creature over the past 12 years."

cash bail, was sentenced to 30 years in state

prison before his conviction was

Von Bulow, who remains free on \$10,000

Roberts II. also appearing on Good Morning

America, said he still had a good case.

tested privately, the court said.

preme Court's decision.

against crime. The visit comes amid a wave of arrests and house searches in several cities against suspected Cosa Nostra members in the United States based on information supplied by Tomasso scetta, the first top Mafia boss in Italy to break his vow of silence and

Von Bulow confident

despite second trial

Italian police began arresting scores of Mafia suspects Friday on 366 arrest warrants issued on testimony by the 56-year-old Buscetta.

In an interview on CBS's "Morning News" program, Smith said, the action is "a continuation of an action we took some time ago" known as the "pizza parlors in the United States that were being used as fronts for peddling

'That was the largest heroin opera-

tion that has ever been broken in this country and there is a close connection between that and what is happening now in Italy," Smith said. "It is very mportant that we have a very close working relationship with the Smith said, "We are very pleased

with what has happened in Italy and the

Agencies get short reprieve

By Robert Mackay nited Press International

WASHINGTON - Congress gave bankrupt federal agencies the authority to operate through Wednesday, while the Senate tries to break an impasse over a civil rights measure that is blocking a long-term emergency

money bill.

The logiam also is threatening to delay the scheduled adjournment Fri day of the 98th Congress, whose members are anxious to return home for the last month of their re-election

Most federal departments and agencies technically ran out of money Monday, the start of fiscal 1985, but employees remained on the job in the expectation Congress would enact a emporary spending bill.
The House, on a 240-79 vote, and the

Senate by voice vote rammed through a measure to provide money over a three-day period for federal departments and agencies left without funds when the fiscal year expired at midnight Sunday.
"It's not much," Senate Republican

leader Howard Baker said. "But that's Despite frequent negotiating ses-sions, the Senate remained paralyzed, unable to advance a long-term spending bill needed to provide money through fiscal 1985 for those agencies

that have not received their regular In other action, the House: Gave final congressional approval to a \$932 billion budget outline for fiscal 1985 that contains a \$181 billion deficit · Voted to provide the \$355 million the administration requested to bolste

security at U.S. embassies abroad. · Approved legislation that would set national policy for cable TV and end local regulation of cable rates in two years.
The Senate stalemate developed

Thursday, when the long-term government money bill became the target of session-ending amendments. The maby Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to incorporate a broad civil rights Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who

opposes the Kennedy measure, brought Senate action to a halt by offering amendments dealing with gun control, school busing and tuition tax credits. Hatch said Monday he is willing to have the civil rights measure split off of the money bill, but he refused to ecquiesce to Kennedy's demand for a separate vote on the measure. "I'm certainly not going to agree to a time-certain," Hatch said. "I think the

impasse could lead to a shutdown... I'm prepared to hold out as long as I can. Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., recalled bill last week and sent it to the Senat ne said it would turn into a "pig pen." 'Now the pig pen has broken down and the pigs are running all over,'

economic growth is going to lift the

when you try something new,"

to nearly \$24 billion, a new study

"This report puts to rest the myth that Reaganomics has been fair to older Americans," said The senior citizens group joined

County and Municipal Employees state-by-state analysis of 12 major Americans.

budget cuts are shredding the safety net for needy older Ameri cans," the report concluded. "Instead of improving or even maintaining the economic security of older Americans, the R e a g a n their living standard by burdening them with higher health costs, services/

Among the report's major

Mondale barbs focus on leadership

By Clay F. Richard United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - Walter Mondale, honing his attacks in the week before his first general election debate with President Reagan, charges that the president "has not mastered what he must know to command his own government. A fired-up Mondale told a wildly partisan crowd Monday in New Brunswick, N.J., that Reagan result, the Democratic challenger said, is inertia and an irresponsible

Mondale is expected to continue his frontal assault on the adminisone-day campaign swing to Little Rock, Ark .- his last full day on the State Theater.

in Washington preparing for Sun-day night's debate in Louisville,

East Coast forced the rally to move inside but did little to mpen the deafening cheers from about 2,000 flag-waving supporters - many of of them from nearby Rutgers University. is Reagan's failure to take respon-

20 and to make any progress

Reagan said. "It's hard to hang on when things are tough. But I tell

you with complete conviction that

if we stay on the right track

nationally, then the people and

listed presidential misunderstand-"In four years, this administration has not achieved a single significant foreign policy success," he said from the stage of the

ommand his own government."

Criticizing Reagan for blaming istrations for security lapses in Beirut and then comparing embassy security construction to a kitchen remodeling job, Mondale said, "Mr. Reagan's response has been a parade of alibis... We all know that when you are dealing with bloody terrorists you need a tough president to do sibility for the truck-bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon Sept.

If the Donovan affair was cause

for concern to Reagan campaign

officials, it did nothing to damper

the president's reception on the

arms control. "You can dream all you want, but if you believe nuclear missiles can be recalled after they're won't lead toward a safer world." he said. "You can dream to your

mastered what he must know to have nuclear warheads in them, as Mr. Reagan thought, then you won't move back from the brink "If you don't learn that mos Mr. Reagan didn't, your efforts at arms control are doomed. Leadership, Mondale said, "re-

it requires a president who stands up and takes the responsibillity of the government for which he was our people."
Mondale fired another barb, on our future demands it."

quires a president who masters his overnment, the essential facts. who is in touch and in charge. And

"We do not have that today and Asked about his stepped-up attack on Reagan, Mondale told reporters that he intended to 'emphasize what the question of leadership is all about... knowing, mastering the White House

As he arrived in Biloxi, Miss.

after opening the swing in Michi-

gan, Reagan stood on the shores of

the Gulf of Mexico, gazed south

ward and demonstrated his skill at

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Walter Mondale, shown here in a recent press conference, has increased his campaign attacks on President Reagan's foreign policy leadership.

Reagan camp mum on latest woes

towns of the Valley will make a campaign trail.

By Norman D. Sandler United Press Internationa

BROWNSVILLE, Texas - President Reagan, courting Hispanic voters in the economically distressed Rio Grande Valley, charged today that his domestic policies have been maligned by "a ot of confusion" stirred by emocrats.

Campaigning in southern Texas, a state where his own polls give him a 30-point lead over Walter Mondale, Reagan contrasted the principles of his economic program against those of the opposition in remarks prepared for a campaign rally at Texas Southmost College.

"It's a success because it operates on the principle that people don't want a handout," Reagan said. "They want some help that will enable them to operate in the world as the independent souls

they want to be.' Visiting an area with one of the worst unemployment rates in the country, Reagan said his adminis tration, accused by Democrats of an insensitivity toward the prob-lems of minorities and the disadvantaged, is committed to offering a helping hand in cases of "clear

"There's been a lot of confusion about this word 'help,'" Reagan said. "It's an election year, and maybe some people think it's in their interest to create a little

Reagan flew to the Texas border country from Mississippi, dogged embarrassment: the indictment of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan by a county grand jury in New As his campaign advisers waited

to gauge the political impact of the van affåir. Reagan made every effort to stick to the script of a campaign swing that winds up tonight at a \$2 million GOP und-raiser in Houston. With the border communities of southwest Texas reeling from the low value of the Mexican peso and bad weather that compounded the problems of the agricultural econ-

omy. Reagan came armed with assurances of better times to

come, but no promises of new federal help. "I don't want you to think for a econd that you are left out of the American renaissance," he said Quoting John Kennedy's remark hat "a rising tide lifts all boats, Reagan added, "A rising tide of

"Sometimes it takes patience

Study says elderly hurt by Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Admin istration budget cuts in programs for the elderly, including proposals for the current fiscal year, amoun

William Hutton, executive director of the National Council of Senior

the American Federation of State, n releasing the report, "Broken Promises: A Report on the State of the Elderly During the Reagan Administration," which includes a programs that aid older

"The Reagan administration's

· Over the last four years, the cuts in programs for older Americans total nearly \$24 billion, or nearly \$900 for each older

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MECHANIC FALLS, Maine Cook Islands was on Sunday and (UPI) - A Maine adventurer Mrs. Dunlop said efforts may be "We don't really know anything

He said the request would be

asking that it request Australian

authorities to start a concentrated

keeping their hopes up, noting that

he made two solo crossings of the

North Atlantic and a solo cruise

through the Bermuda triangle.

Dunlop missing 100 days

trying to circumnavigate the globe in a 9-foot sailboat has not been seen for more than 100 days and his made to start a search for him in the Pacific.

Bill Dunlop of Mechanic Falls was last seen in June when he left the Cook Islands bound for Australia, 3,000 miles away, on the final trans-Pacific leg of his epic

bane, Australia, by August, but never showed. His wife, Pam, flew to Australia after he failed to arrive and tried to made to the State Department, get Australian maritime safety officials to initiate a search, but they refused saying the area to be

covered was too large and that he

underestimated the voyage length,

They said such a trip would take

now," she said. "The situation is middle of the week we'll have something (about a search)." Attorney Ed Heath, one of Dunlop's close friends, said he expected a formal request for a "We'll probaby go through Sen. William Cohen's office," he said, "because he has been involved

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paid, he has to dip into his

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damned to set loose upon us."

In writing the majority opin

Associate Justice Leo Parskey

said whilethere was no serious

doubt of Couture's guilt, Scanlon's

"murderous fiends" and "the most descriptions of the defendants

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inhumane, unfeeling and repre- warranted a new trial.

OPINION

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

make a larger number than the kiwi growers favor the

This is one of those heaven sent cases when you can

their schedules together, the government is giving them

give it to the voter and he'll thank you for it. By

encouraging, indeed forcing the airlines to draw up

a golden opportunity to divide the market, eliminate

SINCE AIRLINE DEREGULATION, fares on low

There is a free market solution to the peak hours

airport congestion problem: have an auction for those

valuable rush-hour airport slots. That way travelers

and airlines who insist on leaving at 9 in the morning

nothing compared to what has been done in order to

steel-producing states. A steel import quota is being

For 13 of the last 16 years the steel industry has

enjoyed import protections and much good it has done

them and-or us. Tens of thousands of workers have seen

their jobs abolished and the money the steel companies

were able to make because they could raise their prices

And so it goes but on the plus side we face the pain,

cost and danger of a president running for re-election

vithout fear of foreign competition was not re-invested

I JUST DON'T

KNOW ABOUT

appointees.

Reagan's New

mposed to protect the steel manufacturers and their

carry Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and the other

The free market wreckage to the airlines industry is

competition routes have gone up faster than a new

generation airliner climbing up off the runway.

can pay for this convenience as with any other.

administration come voting day.

competition and push up fares.

in new plant and technology

only once every eight years.

It's a good thing elections are infrequent

to do favors this election year. Some of it seems more

like an eccentric gratuity than a serious effort to bribe

Agriculture's marketing order for kiwis, those little.

brown-skinned, piggly-wiggly shaped fruits with the

United States, of which there are a reported 14, may

now legally rig the market to stop a super abundance of

Perhaps one of the kiwi growers has a friend in high

places. In any event this bruising of the free market will

free market has gotten more attention but mostly on the

business pages. This was the administration's allowing

the airlines serving six of the nation's busiest airports

to arrange their departure schedules in coordination

This was done because the airlines were scheduling

angered a lot of passengers, so assuaging them should

most of their departures at the peak morning and

evening rush-hour periods. The resultant delays

not be widely commented on: another bruising of the

green insides; under the order kiwi growers of the

kiwis from forcing down the price of this pleasant

tasting fruit.

with each other.

special interest groups - like the Department of

Nicholas

Von Hoffman

blown up often enough in Lebanon. American officials in some blessed future time will get the hang of how to protect them. Meanwhile, at the risk of pleading guilty to a degree of cynicism let it be noted that the newest casualties incurred by American personnel should add another half a million or so to President's Reagan's total vote come November

These dynamic episodes in Beirut are heaven sent opportunities for any incumbent president running for re-election to stick his chin into the wind and talk about pride, courage and sacrifice. In a day or two the flagdraped coffins appear on our television screens, and patriotic airs are played by somber military bands as we are congratulated by the president for being the brave people that we have long suspected we are Part of the art of politics is knowing how to make the shameful look praiseworthy and then take credit for it.

unfortunate mishap is exploited, albeit very tastefully. In addition to taking credit for minor disasters, an incumbent can also use the power of government in a more active way to get back in for a second term. Come re-election time Franklin Roosevelt loaded up the payrolls and passed out every kind of bonbon. Before the 1972 election Richard Nixon's people at the Federal Reserve Board printed enough money to make

The dead are dead and they won't mind if their

AS A MAN WHO OVERLOOKS no chance to praise hoary tradition, Mr. Reagan is also using governmen

a nice economic boom for the voters: it also created an

inflation they had to suffer in the months after the votes

An editorial

had been counted.

Umps' timing isn't helpful

Strrrrrrrrrike! If timing is everything, the Major League Umpire Association's decision not to play ball couldn't come at a better or worse — time.

With the championship playoffs beginning today, the umpires' decision to strike certainly puts the issue squarely in front of the American public. A strike at a different point in the season wouldn't have had the impact of the present strike.

But it's hard to see how the timing will earn them much sympathy. The umps - not the most popular people on is to keep a lively pace going, the planet even at the best of doing the job in a low-key and times - are going to face competent way. With amaeven more "boos" for their coldly calculated move, a they are, the decisions are move which will almost surely affect the play.

The issue is - what else money. No, it isn't the ninefigure stuff the stars of baseball bandy about. In fact, looking at the figures, the umpires' demands are not that extreme. The umps want the league championships and World Series ante upped from \$10,000 per umpire to \$15,000.

But one wonders why such an argument had to come up now, especially when the umps just recently signed a across some lit scoreboard, three-year contract. Once along the lines, "We apologagain, the umps are trying to ize for the ineptness of the "ransom" their way into a Major League Umpires

The playoffs and the World It's a good thing Earl Series will go on as sche- Weaver is retired ...

duled, most likely using local amateur umpires as stand-

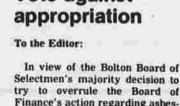
The use of Minor League umps as stand-ins - which occurred in the 1979 umpires' strike - caused so much noise the first time around that no one wants them to But using local amateur

umps isn't much of a solution either. What this is almost certain to do is to water down the quality of play and take much of the excitement away Part of the job of an umpire

teurs, no matter how good almost certain to cause angry speculation - and frustrating game delays.

Can you see Dick Williams and Sparky Anderson probably the two most proficient umpire-mainipulators in the game today - having a field day, picking these amateur umps apart?

Can you see a George Steinbrenner sitting in his lofty office, mainipulating Vote against the scoreboard to embarrass the amateur umpires, perhaps flashing a message Association.



Selectmen's majority decision to try to overrule the Board of Finance's action regarding asbes tos removal from the Bolton school buildings, I feel compelled to spea out. Every member of the Board of Finance desires the asbestos re moved, as soon as possible, as much as is necessary, and at a

At its meeting on Sept. 24, 1984, confronted with inadequate, insufdictory information in regards to ces would have been an absolute dereliction of our function and

To rubber stamp the request (as the selectmen had done) without what we considered proper and adequate foundation and justification, would have been a violation of the public trust placed in us by the

If the Board of Finance is to rely on the Public Building Commission know; or gives evasive, inconsistent, or incorrect answers; or does not provide adequate, sufficient and credible substantiation for their action; then by what mystical process is the Board of Finance to

The Board of Selectmen, in their attempt to give a vote of confi-

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040 dence to their beleaguered PBC, by trying to have a town meeting overrule the Board of Finance's action, is only compounding the

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bility to the actions of the PBC. But the way to attack a problem is not The Board of Finance is concerned that (1) all asbestos as is necessary to be removed, will be removed as soon as possible and at as reasonable a cost as is possible;

(2) that all those that were involved were given fair and equal treatment; and (3) that the methods, procedures, processes, and practices used by the PBC were proper, so that we could feel assured that we would be making the proper decision With what we had before us on

Sept. 24, we would not make that decision because of too many unanswered questions and questionable practices. We simply need more information and suggestions on how to obtain it so that we would be better equipped to make our decision. To blindly accept the PBC's recommendation is not the way to perform our duty!

If the people of Bolton expect us to be the watchdog of the town's finances, then we ask their support in voting down this appropriation. Let the town get as complete a job (PBC), and if the PBC does not as is possible and get its money's

> Morris Silverstein, Chairman **Bolton Board of Finance**

will vote on this issue at a town meeting tonight at Community Hall. The meeting begins at 7: 30

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bond review hearings this week. Steven Seward, 30, of Bristol, England, was ordered held in lieu of \$2 million bond following his arraignment Monday in U.S. District Court Patrick Quemener, 31, of Crantec, France and Yann Boedec, 25, of Paris, were being held at the

The three are charged with possession and conspiracy to distribute more than 1,000 pounds o marijuana, possesion of marijuana and with intent to import unlawfully into the United States and conspiracy, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office said.

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration, hoping for a rich harvest of votes in the Farm Belt, is planning a big increase in government grain exports to Third World countries.

Does grain

go where

it should?

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

actions designed to shore up the president's support among the nation's hard-pressed farmers. The President's Task Force on International Private Enterprise is just concluding a two-day meeting in Washington. It's expected to recommend a major expansion of the PL 480 program, under which the government buys agricultural commodities from farmers and ships them to famine-

It's the latest in a series of

The task force was created earl last year to "recommend ways to strengthen private enterprise in the developing world primarily through U.S. foreign assistance programs." It is headed by Dwayne Andreas, board chairman of Archer-Daniels-Midland, one of the world's largest grain dealers

plagued countries at little or no

ANDREAS IS NO political babe in-the-woods. He has supported candidates as diverse as Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey. Now he's stressing the political benefits of an administration decision to increase the foreign grain giveaway.

My associate Michael Binstein has seen a memo to Treasury Secretary Donald Regan from his advisers that summarizes a closed-door task-force meeting last spring. It reads: "Eyeing the farm vote. Andreas urged a recommendation to expand the program he made during the summer, prior to the task force's expiration ...

There have been rumblings in some quarters that Andreas may be looking after his own interests when he promotes additional grain purchases by the government. The memo to Regan acknowledges this, saying:

"Andreas, who went to some lengths to defend himself against possible conflict of interest because of his grain business, was very critical of State and Treasury's 'stalling' in the PL 480 bureaucratic process. He, with some support, urged a greater and (Agriculture Department) in the future. He accused State of being anti-trade.

A task-force official said the conflict-of-interest charge "really irritates" Andreas who says his religious convictions compel him to try to match this country's agricultural abundance with peo-

ple who need food. Andreas's complaint against Treasury officials is that they often hold up grain sales that offer generous terms or are destined for countries with poor credit ratings.

FOR THEIR PART, Treasury officials charge that Agriculture is too willing to give away the store, particularly in election years. In fact, an old-fashioned bureaucratic turf battle seems to be shaping up over the task force's final report, expected to be re-

Regan suspected early on that the task force might try to strip Treasury of its paramount role in continuing guidance and support of shaping U.S. international economic policy. He ordered an investigation, and sure enough his worst fears were confirmed. Regan's aides reported that the task force favors creation of an

leased shortly.

last spring.

all-powerful Economic Policy Council - a sort of counterpart to the National Security Council and possibly a high-level economic coordinator (like the national security adviser), who would cut Regan off at the knees. Treasury officials concede that their department's incompetent

handling of the international debt crisis demonstrated that it lacks the expertise to formulate international economic policy. Interestingly, the argument for a new agency was endorsed by former President Nixon in his testimony before the task force At Yale

Faculty sides with strikers

United Press International NEW HAVEN - A Yale University economics professor said a study he completed supports economic and racial discrimination claims made by striking clerical and technical workers against the

By James V. Heallon

Those claims "should be taken seriously Raymond C. Fair said at a news conference Monday - the sixth day of a strike by members of Local 34 Federation of University Employees. Campus-wide picketing was in full swing Monday faculty members marched in support of the union outside Woodbridge Hall and the office of university

> There was no indication when talks would resume between the union and the 233-year-old Ivy League Fair said he studied the salary differences among

the university's 2,600 clerical and technical workers disturbing." "After accounting for age, time at Yale, time in grade, and education, women are paid significantly less than men, and blacks are paid significantly less

than whites." Fair concluded. The union's members are 82 percent women and 17 percent minority group members.

Fair told the administration last March he would go public with his analysis if it persisted in claims he said were against statistical evidence The results of the study, Fair said, "show the charge of discrimination should be taken seriously by Yale,

and a careful study should be made to see what is going on."

Yale negotiator Michael Finnerty denied the discrimination charge and said Yale did not use figures provided by Fair because they "were not relevant." Union negotiator John Wilhelm described Fair as "neutral" in the labor dispute. The faculty demonstration was organized by the Faculty Support Committee for Local 34. "This shows

that there is a substantial body of opinion for whom the administration does not speak," said Julius Getman, a law professor. Sylvia Tash, a lecturer in the school of public health, said "the amount of faculty support for the union has not been very clear. This is only a sample of how the

"The administration consistently uses the term Yale when they mean the administration, implying we all agree with them," Tash said. The walkout - the fifth by Yale employees in 16 years - has been intensified by the refusal of individual members of an affiliate blue collar union to cross picket lines. Its members cook dining hall food,

maintain 200 buildings, and collect trash.

well-stocked groceries and convenience stores on the \$72.80 the school reimbursed for the 21 meals it ordinarily serves in the dining halls, now shut down by Many professors refused to cross picket lines have

been holding off-campus classes in movie theaters.

Students have been eating out and shopping at

Undergraduate tuition, room and board costs \$13,950 The Yale administration has refused various calls for binding abritration, saying it would be inappropriate for a university to do so on a first contract. Wilhelm said the union is seeking between \$15 million and \$16 million while Yale has offered \$7.5

million to \$8 million over three years. Supreme Court rules

No deduction for gambler

court ruling that said Richard Gajewski

wagering on jai alai" — a betting sport legal more than his winnings.

federal law also required a minimum tax the winnings, even if they were outweighed by the losses. That law has now been changed to exempt gamblers.

his net losses for both 1976 and 1977 as deductions. The Internal Revenue Service disallowed the claim, claimingGajewski owed \$33,932 for the two years. Gajewski went to Tax Court and argued he was engaged in a "trade or business" that his losses were, in effect, business

The Tax Court agreed, noting a failure by a person to supply goods and services was not, by itself, sufficient reason to determine that someone was not operating a trade of

prerequisite to being in a business.

Machinist wins Lotto



anyone," Dorfsman said. "Our

Connecticut Police Chiefs



Everyone's a Cubs fan

The Worcester Science Center reports when Chicago won the National League that their polar bear cub, Kenda, has East title. Kenda's mother, Ursa Minor, become a Cubs fan ever since last week sends her congratulations.

Scanlon, using a prepared text,

described Couture and Pelletier

using terms including "rats."

Purolator case will see new trial

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state ant State's Attorney Walter H. Supreme Court has ordered a new Scanlon in summarizing the state's case to the jury convicted in the bloody \$1.8 millio robbery of a Waterbury armored car depot in which three security guards were killed.

The high court, in a 4-1 ruling Monday, concluded Donald Couture's rights were violated by a prosecutor who described Coutur and a co-defendant as "rats" and 'murderous fiends" in final arguments to the jury that convicted the two men.

Couture, of Wallingford, and Lawrence "Buddy" Pelletier of Waterbury, were convicted by a Waterbury Superior Court jury in the April 16, 1979, robbery and slayings of three Purolator Secur ity guards at the company's

Couture's former wife. Donna Couture Sousa of Wallingford, and the woman Pelletier has since married, Evelyn Vega Pelletier also were convicted in the blood heist in which \$1.8 million in cash and valuables were stolen. Couture was sentenced to 7 years to life in the slayings o

Purolator guards Leslie Clark Edward Cody and William West, wounds fired from semi-automatic The Supreme Court overturned

Couture's conviction and ordered a new trial because of attacks on the

male defendants by Chief Assist

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court has refused to hear an appeal by a full-time Connecticut gambler who claimed he was in the gambling business and entitled to write The justices Monday let stand a lower

could not declare himself a "trade or business" and was not entitled to a tax exemption. Court papers described Gajewski as a ull-time gambler in 1976 and 1977 whose "only source of income was pari-mutual

During the two years in question Gajewski's gambling losses were equal or The Internal Revenue Service allows gamblers to deduct losses, up to the amount of their winnings. In 1976 and 1977, however,

For tax purposes, Gajewski claimed all

The 2nd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals reversed, noting courts had usually re-garded the offering of goods or services as a The appeals court noted the words "trade

business" are "commonly viewed as meaning a commercial activity in which a person seeks to earn a livelihood by furnishing goods or services to others for a "We see no principled basis for carving

out an exception to the 'goods and services the court said. "That task is more properly the province of Congress than of th

NEWINGTON (UPI) - A 22-year-old Bristol machinist has become the state's newest and youngest million-dollar Lotto Joseph Wojenski was presented Monday

with a check for \$48,320 after taxes - the first of 20 installments on the \$1,208,011 he won when he matched all six numbers in last Friday's drawing."

lievability. According to Roper's mass media attitude study spanning the years 1959-71, newspapers continled to lead television in acquainting people with candidates for local office. ☐ Acceptability Newspapers occupy a unique position in a reader's daily life. They are read for current news events and are, herefore, a well-accepted source of information □ Economy Newspaper advertising production costs are relatively inexpensive. Also, it is difficult to be professional on television with a low budget Newspaper circulations can be verified by circulation audits, giving you the assurance of knowing exactly our dollars are buying and that the advertisements ran as scheduled. o Permanency Newspapers allow readers time to read, digest and efer back at leisure to your messages. You can provide all the details necessary to adequately state your case. It

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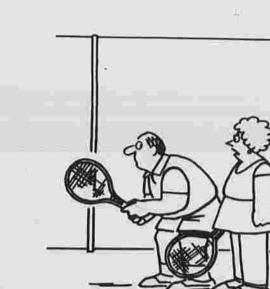
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unity and its people. Local news is basic, and you

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and your campaign are making local news.



"If McEnroe can control himself these days, suppose I can too, BUT..."

Connecticut In Brief Three have bond hearing

NEW HAVEN - A British citizen and two Frenchmen charged with attempting to smuggle more than 8,000 pounds of marijuana into the country aboard a sailboat were scheduled for

Brass plant to be leased BRIDGEPORT — The owner of an Oklahoma firm plans to lease part of the former Bridgeport

Brass plant for a factory which eventually could employ up to 50 people.

Ernest McKee, president of Four-EM Enterprises in Tulsa, said Monday that plans to manufacture metal pipe fittings for the petroleum industry depend on a \$5 million financing request from the Connecticut Developmen The funds would be used to purchase a 7,000-tor

extrusion press worth about \$2.5 million and other The press would be moved to Tulsa, McKee said, but up to 70,000-square feet of factory space

would be leased at the Bridgeport site. Ross waits for evaluation NEW LONDON - A Superior Court judge has

delayed a hearing for multiple murder suspect Michael D. Ross until a psychiatric evaluation can be completed and his lawyers can decide whether to use an insanity defense. The lawyers told Judge Seymour Hende Monday they needed more time before the hearing and Hendel agreed to continue the case for two weeks pending completion of their client's

psychiatric evaluation Ross, a 25-year-old Jewett City insurance salesman, is charged with killing six young women in eastern Connecticut over the last two years. His last appearance in New London Superior Court was Sept. 10 when he pleaded innocent to four of the six homicides. In New London County, he is accused of killing Robin Stavinsky, 19, of Columbia, April Brunais,

15 and Leslie Shelley, 14, both of Griswold and Wendy Baribeault, 17 of Lisbon. He was indicted on eight counts of capital felony murder last month over the four New London County killings. If convicted he could be The remaining two cases are pending in Willimantic Superior Court and scheduled for a

probable cause hearing Oct. 12. Man charged with murder HARTFORD - Police have charged a Hartford

man with murder for last week's slaying of Edgar member of the city Board of Education. David Thornton, 35, was arraigned in Hartford Superior Court Monday on charges of murder and second-degree larceny and held in lieu of \$150,000 bond, police said.

Police Lt. Timothy Hogan said Thornton was arrested Friday in Waterbury driving Carroll's 1979 white Cadillac and charged with seconddegree larceny. Police later obtained a warrant charging Thornton with murder. Carroll, 69, of Glastonbury, was found dead on the banks of the Connecticut River by two fishermen Thursday. He died of head injuries Carroll was the second black to be named to the

Hartford Housing Authority's first tenantrelations supervisor Nurses strike at Norwalk

NORWALK - Norwalk Hospital has accused the union representing striking nurses of provoking a walkout but a union spokeswoman says negotiators are willing to resume talks and reach a quick settlemen The nurses walked picket lines Monday in cold rain and drizzle after overwhelmingly rejecting the hospital's final offer on a new two-year

About 76 percent of the hospital's 380 registered nurses, represented by Connecticut Health Care Associates District 1199, voted Sunday to reject the pact which called for a 4.5 percent increase in wages in each year of the contract

Bridges check out OK HARTFORD - Diving companies hired by the state to check underwater supports on 139 bridges found few major diferences between what they found and what two fired state inspectors reported, transportation officials said.
The DOT hired two consultants to inspect the

bridges after The Hartford Courant reported in June that two state divers had submitted inspection reports without diving. The companies found "alarming" cracks in a bridge in Orange, but officials said the cracks were caused by spring flooding and had not been

Cable firms offer amnesty

United Press Internationa HARTFORD - The state's cable television industry has offered a one-month amnesty to cable service pirates warning they will on those responsible for the \$10

The Connecticut Cable Television Association said Monday 20 of the state's cable companies will allow people with illegal cable nookups or stealing premium channels to switch to paid service this month with no questions Starting next month, the cable companies will begin audits and

other steps to detect and prosecute illegal cable viewers, said Michael J. Dorfsman, executive director of Dorfsman said up to 10 percent of LeRoy Bangham on behalf of the the homes passed by cable lines are getting basic services free

estimated \$10 million a year in Connecticut, or about \$17 a year for each of the state's 600,000 legal cable subscribers.

rates, the association said tampering with cable lines to steal service with police and fire "We don't want to prosecute

to get them to become honest subscribers." The amnesty program was endorsed by Farmington Police Chief

In addition to affecting cable Win A Trip For Two See Page 2

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OBSESSED LOVE

Yvette Mimieux (L) stars as an emotionally ill fan who of a television soap star (Simon MacCorkindale) in TUESDAY, OCT. 2 on CBS. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

I'D LIKE TO HAVE

FRIENDS, BLIT I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO.

Astrograph

THE PHONE PINGING ALL THE WAY FROM THE ELEVATOR!

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11) Star Trek 18 Dr. Gene Scott (38) MOVIE: 'The Ox-Bow Incident' A mob in search of a killer, tracks down and executes three innocent men, Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews, Anthony Quinn, 1943. [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Time Walker' While examining King Tut's tomb, an archeologist discovers a live mummy who may have come from another planet. Ben Murphy, Shan Belafonte. 1983. Rated PG.

[USA] Wrestling TNT 2:30 AM (3) McGarrett (5) Starsky and Hutch Rockford Files ind spinning expert Dave Klemczak. (6)

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11) Twilight Zone

[CNN] Crossfire

NICE GLY?

YOU INSTALLED

WATER

A PAY <

COOLER ?!

I SAT DOWN BESIDE HER.

REARED ITS UGLY HEAD.

CHINAL THAVES 10-2

AND THEN NATURAL SELECTION

JUST DO EVERYTHING YOU

LISUALLY DON'T, AND DON'T DO

EVERYTHING YOU LISLIALLY DO.

SAID HELLO, OFFERED TO

BUY HER A DRINK

of those unusual days where you can say and do a lot of kind things, but none are apt to be remembered if you step out of line but once.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Forego temptations today to speak unkindly of persons who are not present. What you say will later come back to haunt you.

Several important new friends will enter your life this coming year. Each will help in his own way to broaden your outlook and perspective.

Several important new friends will enter your life this coming year. Each will help in his own way to broaden your outlook and perspective.

of those unusual days where you can say their counsel, you could make mistakes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in important career situations today, it's best to try to act independent of others. Your associates input might slow you down.

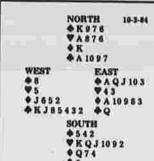
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Priorities must be kept in order today or you might put ties and end up with an unproductive index.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Financial conditions are likely to be mixed for you today. You have good abilities for acquisition, but you're apt to spend more than you take in.

LIBRA (8ept. 23-Oct. 23) You're a pretty good organizer today, with the exception of managing your financial affairs. Strive to use your skills in this area as well. The areas in which you'll be the luckleat in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is one

Bridge



Vulnerable: Neither

West North East
10
Pass 49 Pass

Opening lead: 48

Dealer: East

By James Jacoby

West's signal creates a swing

At table one, West led his singleton ace and a spade, and the contract was spade and East won the 10, cashed the spade and East won the 10; cashed the set.

ace of diamonds, and then made a fatal mistake. Instead of playing the spade ace and giving his partner a ruff, he led the club queen. Declarer won the club ace, trumped a club, played a heart to the ace and trumped another club. He played the queen of hearts and queen of diamonds, discarding a spade from dummy, and trumped his last diamond. He now led the last club from dummy and discarding a spade f last club from dummy and dis- officers.

carded a spade. West had to win the trick. Whether West played back a club or a diamond, declarer would trump in dummy and discard the last This deal, from a team-of-four the same way. However, when East competition, demonstrates good played the diamond ace, West flagged declarer play at one table and sound the jack. This signal denied the queen defensive carding at the other. The and at the same time was a suit-prefdefensive carding at the other. erence command to play more contract was the same at both tables. erence command to play more snades. East dutifully continued with

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Student Assembly given new president and new look

president last June, has stated that this year's activities and the organization itself will be run differently. All scheduled activities will not be canceled or

Chris Silver wants the meetings to be more organized and frequent proposed more school spirit, support and participation from fellow There were many more positions

o be filled for students involved in SAA. Three representatives from students' views and interests o

Sophomore representatives were Kathie Comeau, Tom Ja-nenda and Carl Noone. Junior were John Janenda and Carrie Adams. Each of these students has the responsibility of getting opin-ions about issues and activities and reporting this information. The treasurer's job is to handle

that the president has the help of two newly-elected vice presidents. One of the vice presidents has the responsibility of planning and organizing activities. This year's vice president o

son. The other vice president has the responsibility of the politics of SAA. Kris Noone has the job of hearing the voices of the students She is also head of the voice for conducting meetings if the president cannot attend.

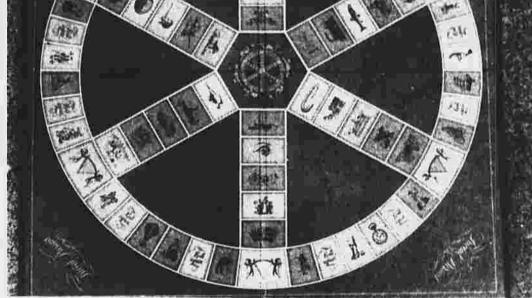
man, secretary; and Kris Craft,

talked about during the meetings. She must take notes, and at the next meeting, she must briefly

finances. This year, SAA should be dealing with more money, which the records. To complete the list of all offices occupied this year, three board of

> sentatives, with Becky Castagna as an alternate. and the activities have too. Participation of all students is needed for this year's success. Get involved!

elected. Dave Mazzotta and



Trivial Pursuit; a fun game

with an intellectual twist

When asked if "pursuit" was an intellectual know the answers." game, the response was, "Only if you don't

Behavior often explained by experiences long past

There is no such thing as a good Having no effective verbal or bad person. Each human being and negative forces that defies classification as simply all good or

People have inherent worth just because they are people. Humans bad - acts, but these are a result of a variety of natural, understandawhich is the kind of treatment that

person received as a child. People tend to treat others as Because children, being new to the world and unfamiliar with its ways, are often puzzled and frightened by the actions of those about them, especially as to the society, and are curious as to why

Learning from the TV set, for example (children usually believe that what they see on TV and read seemingly want to hurt each other. that there are, indeed, good guys and bad guys, that the bad guys deserve to be punished, and that it sentence, children naturally have questions about what they see.

All readers of this article are aware that High School World is

hard every week to provide the

The staff consists of eight

and is responsible for putting the paper together for publication in the Herald.

Another one of our responsibili-ties is to keep MHS students and

that they can be proud of.

means of asking these questions (especially those on taboo subjects, which they quickly learn not to bring up, increasing their

out.

If, for example, a child hits a remember something we believed playmate, he or she is in actuality them; are they bad for striking and, if so, after being punished for a small infringement of the rules, will they be killed for a greater

unspoken question and will answer by, say, hitting the child, which reinforces the growing belief that this is how people react to each Another reason children will

imitate objectionable behavior is that they feel that in this way, they can identify with the person they are mimicking, and thus better actions and reduce the behavior to a less frightening status. is the good guys who carry out this Children are very often - some begin. might even say constantly -frightened by what they observe

Now that the objectives of High School World have been acknowl-

work and efforts put forth will be

appreciated. Participants spend

time writing articles, typing them

and arranging them to fit on the

to write about - one that will be

interesting to the majority of people who read it. In an effort to

many hours a week of their own

School newspaper

aimed at students

the newspaper of Manchester High School. The staff of HSW works edged, it is the staff's hope that the

staff usually writes the articles and is responsible for putting the It isn't always easy to find a topic

ties is to keep MHS students and the community up-to-date and informed about activities at MHS, even attitudes of the students and faculty concerning issues facing any of the editors whose names are

HSW staff members posed for this athletic on a recent deadline date.

portrait prior to knuckling down to business

in the second

have on certain subjects (usually irrational ideas - on death, monsters, sex, religion, darkness, Nearly all of us can probabl

when we were younger and would laugh about it now, but which was very real at the time. Children's questions, verbalized or not, need to be answered for the betterment of society. This should be done in a calm, rational use of the spoken language to give them the information they so desperately need to fully grow and

Children need to be taught certain basic concepts, such as people who are misguided and afraid; that people don't want to hurt other people, but are taught that they do; that mistakes do not make a person bad or stupid, but process; and that "To understand

WENT

brief description: all, is to forgive everything" - and Each color denotes a certain topic.

Cabbage Patch Kids? It seems certain that at least one or two readers answered in the affirmative. By the same token, how many of you have ever played Trivial Trivial Pursuit is a board game

which swept the country last year, not long after the infamous Cabbage Patch Kid craze. The fad, lowever, was directed toward that group in society which considered mselves beyond the age of dolls For those of you who may be ompletely unfamiliar with the game and its objectives, here's a

The game can be played by individuals, or by many people in teams. You move around the board by the command of the dice and land on various-colored squares.

off the things you have learned thus far in school and thought One of your opponents will read a card, and will check your reply would never be of any use. Here are some sample against the answer on the backside of the card. Every time you answer 1. What South American city has

correctly, you get to take another There are six squares on the board (one for each topic) that are bonus squares. If you land on one of wedge that fits into your playing piece. The first one to fill in a wedges to the piece, wins. There are now many editions to the game, such as "sports." But in

field? 2. What company was the original sponsor of television's Superman?" 3. How much did a McDonald's hamburger cost in 1963? 4. What comp credible Hulk," and "The Mighty Thor?" 5. What does a chairbound basophobic fear? 6. What race was VII could see the finish line better? the original edition that comes with each game, the trivial ques No. this is not an advertisement.

what life's all about

the highest commercial landing

-sa. Future Business leaders attend Manchester High

categories: history, art and litera

ture, science and nature, sports,

Co-Editors: .. Becky Castagna Jennifer Heinrich News editor ... Karen DiYeso Feature editor .. Susan Baker FBLA is a new club started at Manchester High School this year. Sports editor Eric Brown photo editor . . . Eric Heinrich Graphics editor David Browne Advisor Zane Vaughan and shorthand classes.

listed on this page, or by contacting Mr. Zane Vaughn at school. Let us know what you want to read about, or things that are of concern to you. Also, feel free to write an article about anything that you'd like and submit it for approval. We'd love to have it. Remember, HSW is not the newspaper of the dozen or so people who put it together. It is YOUR newspaper. Make use of it!

FBLA stands for Future Business confidence; to encourage money Leaders of America. The advisor. Mrs. Aiello, also teaches typing The purpose of this club is to provide an opportunity for stu-dents to learn firsthand about the

business community as they develop vocational competencies. These skills they acquire will enable them to enter careers in business with some knowledge of the type of environment and activities they will be involved in. FBLA is a nonprofit vocational

education organization for students who are interested in the field of business or business education. There are many goals to be reached while participating in this organization. Some of the To learn how to become an Scott Custer. The party chairman is John Gallant.

management; to encourage scholarship and promote school loyalty; and to learn more about the business community.
FBLA is financed almost entirely by dues and local chapter fund-raising. The cost of dues is \$5., including \$4. as national dues, and \$1, as state dues.

Manchester's fund-raising com-

mittee consists of Chris Colvin,

Julie Falkowski, Harry Dalessio

Kendra Howe The president of FBLA is Devin Donaghue with Doug Siwik as vice president. Sandy Wilson was elected secretary, along with Pe-ter Harrison as historian, and Becky Castagna as reporter. The co-parliamentarians of this organization are Don Wright and day, and act fast!

enterprise system; to build self- events held in all business areas at the state Leadership Conference for FBLA. First-place winners of state competition are eligible to participate at the nationa level

> Among 29 possible events availa ble for student participation are ness English, Job Description Manual, Job Interview Impromptu Speaking, Public Speaking, Law, Economics, Office Procedures, Accounting I and II, Data Processing, Clerk Typist I and II, Notetaking 1 and II **Business Math and Entrepreneur**

ship I and II. the qualities of business and civic leadership needed in today's youth business world. Get involved to-

- Becky Castagna

Soccer team has goal of success in a new league

fall in the newly-formed Eastern Division CCC, the Manchester High School soccer team has come back fielding a very strong club. In their first five games, Manchester has proven its strength by overcoming each of their oppo-nents. Although the scores have been close at times, Manchester has managed to come out on top in

One of the problems that has faced the team so far this year is the closeness of the score, particularly at half-time. Manchester has found itself in a deficit situation more than once, and Coach Bill McCarthy feels that Manchester should come out and dominate without giving the other team a

Manchester appears to be the injured in the knee, and sidelined

should prove it by soundly defeat-With the return of many starters from last year, Manchester's play has been quite impressive at

beautiful soccer.
The main problem the team has had in executing their game plan is maintaining their intensity and concentration throughout the entire game. If they can come out and play intensely from the beginning, straight through until the end, then there should be no stopping them. One incident that has the potential to hurt the club is the injury of their all-star sweeperback, Eric Wallert. During a tough match support the team.

times. Stressing a quick passing game, they have completely controlled the game and played

the team's play does not seem to be drastically affected. In order to cover for the lack of Wallert, Brian Milone has been shifted back to sweeper, and the two outside backs are Chris Sarli Just in front of them is John

caused concern for both the

Janenda, returning as stopper. The midfield is covered by David Kelly, Tully Patulak and Brad Pelligrinelli, and at the line are Nick Cacaea, Bob Chang and Hank

lineup, Manchester expects to go quite far in the states, so for some really fine soccer, come out and

Inmate suspect in deaths

HARTFORD (UPI) - The slayings of two women and the kidnap-rape of a third in 1982 came less than a year after the suspect was released from prison on a previous kidnap-rape conviction, records show.

William Schroff III, serving a 50-year sentence at the Somers state prison, was charged last week with slaying Laura Hill, 20, of July 7, and her body was found

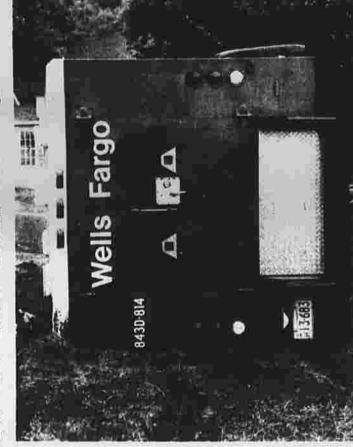
The affidavit accompanying the arrest warrant said Schroff is also a suspect in the death of Ann Criscuolo of New Haven. Her body was found in a wooded area of

The affidavit said Schroff told police, "You got me for two now.
I'll have to wait until you get these cleaned up before I give you any formation on any others." Schroff, 30, who grew up in Branford and has lived in New Haven and East Haven, is serving 1982 kidnap-rape of a 16-year-old girl in Branford.

Schroff has been in custody since his arrest Aug. 8, 1982, in the second kidnap-rape, for which he The rape and two slaying occurred a year after Sept. 24, 1981 Somers, where he had been serving a five-to-10-year sentence for

"He is a scary guy," said Guy W Wolf, the New Haven assistant state's attorney who prosecuted Schroff in the 1982 kidnap-rape.

e kidnap-rape of a young woman



It didn't break the bank

A Wells Fargo armored truck lies on its side Monday on Adams Street. One passenger suffered bruises across his upper body when the truck rolled over in a one-car accident, police and Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesmen said today. James Hunt, 56, of Hartford was treated at the hospital emergency room for bruises to his head, back and shoulder, a hospital spokeswoman said. The driver, Massachusetts resident Kerry Jusino, 22, was not injured, police said. They gave Jusino a written

warning for driving to fast for conditions.

Contractor says I-84 project running ahead of schedule

and Kathy Garmus

Work on the widening of Interstate 84 is several months ahead of schedule, according to the vice charge of the project. Edward Gilligan, vice president of The Balf-Savin Co., said it is too early to predict whether the entire \$165.5 million project will be completed ahead of schedule. The

reconstruction of I-84 is December

cently renamed I-84, the old I-86 signs will remain until the spring of 1985, according to state Department of Transportation spokes-man William Keish.

according to Director of Planning

Pellegrini said.

The biggest impact will probably

The land south of the I-84

extension is now largely rural. But

extension to the main highway

The only large tracts left for

southern and eastern portions of

town who commute to Hartford

now must battle traffic on local

shops and other small businesses

Tolland Turnpike are all factors beyond the construction firm's control which will affect the actual completion date of the project,

"If we have a mild fall like last vear, that will benefit us." Gilligan we may not stay ahead of schedule." "Utilities are a big factor," Gilligan said. "They have to

relocate power lines, telephone poles, gas mains and water Gilligan said as far as he knows

involved in the highway project The total project is divided into three smaller projects.

in East Hartford. Work began in late July and is scheduled to be Highways to increase Gilligan said. Gilligan said all three projects housing development All the projects involve the videning of the highway to four a "priority lane" that will be feel any immediate economic boon to the downtown area by

strictly for buses and other vehiimpact from the reconstruction of making it more accessible to cles that carry three or more Interstate 84 - formerly known as highway travelers, according to passengers, according to Phil I-86 — but the highway project Scott MacBeth, a market reshould eventually spur industrial searcher at the Farley Co. in Swain, a district engineer at the state Department of Transportaseparated from the other three "I think you'll find a growth lanes by a paved and painted area. In addition Roberts Street in

period will happen there," he said. MacBeth agreed with Pellegrini ment in the southern part of town, that the highway project would East Hartford will be rebuilt to have two lanes of traffic in each Manchester, both by making the direction, he said. Forbes Street in East Hartford is also being recontown more accessible to travelers and by promoting office development that will bring in new Swain said that at least two lanes

of traffic in each direction on I-84 Most of the prime industrial land will be maintained during all phases of construction to minimi: in town is along the existing I-84 traffic delays. Some detours will corridor, but much of it is still be built around bridges that are undeveloped. With a widened being removed or rebuilt, he said. highway making the trip to Hartford or Massachusetts faster, that Swain said that when completed land will probably become fully the project should help reduce the heavy traffic that has plagued the developed over the next 10 to 15 years, Pellegrini predicted. highway. Much of the current MacBeth said Manchester could roadway dates back to 1948, he become like Farmington, where a number of offices have sprouted up

"Traffic will move much better," he said. "It will certainly help "It could become a very lucra- anyone coming from the eastern or tive office park environment," he northern part of the state to get to Hartford much more rapidly.

underpass west to the Hockanum River. Work began on this phase of

 The second project runs from the Hockanum River west to the Hartford. Work began on this part of the project in late March and is scheduled to be finished at the end of 1987. Its estimated cost is \$57 ion, Gilligan said. Included in between the main highway and the -84 extension which runs from East Hartford to Bolton Notch.

project is scheduled to be finished November 1986. Its cost is estimated at \$61 million, Gilligan

• The third project runs from

Simmons Road west to Main Street

blamed lower college entrance exam scores and the so-called "crisis in education" on a lack of asic instruction in the classroom students' already poor doesn't work." Fehling said.

Area towns Bolton / Andover

Bolton media center plans spark criticism at hearing

T. Dye Hooper, the Board of

were already "gearing up" for

years," Hooper said. Bolton Republican Thomas Man-

who serves on the town Zoning

Commission - angered board

nembers by presenting an alter-

Hooper argued that Manning

native solution to the school's

should schedule his own hearing i

he wanted to promote his plan and

nsult to the Board of Education

After a handful of townspeopl

was allowed five minutes.

velled. "Let him speak," Manning

called Manning's challenge "an

Hooper was overruled by school

oard Chairman James Marshall.

Manning argued that BHS al-

ready has sufficient library space.

Computers, he said, could be

oused in existing classrooms i

proposal, which calls for dividing

they were renovated. He distributed a diagram of his

the existing library into a class

room and a media production

room, and constructing a library

Ilvi Cannon called using compu-

addition half the size of the one the

school board proposes to build.

ters in education a "gimmick

She said most people can learn all

they need to know about operating

computer and library needs.

They realize that computers

computers in the classrooms.

purchase

BOLTON - The school board's proposal to build a new \$820,000 library and computer center at Bolton High School came under fire at a public hearing Friday. Many townspeople attending the hearing told Board of Education members that they opposed the project because computers are not necessary, because the proposed plans are inadequate.

But board members and high school faculty members argued that students must have computer experience to be competitive, that need for some other courses and that the center would only cost taxpayers \$325,000 after the state reimbursed the town for about 60 percent of the cost.

computer center, the proposed addition to the school building would house a media production laboratory, conference room, office and storage space. The hearing, attended by about 30 Bolton residents, was the second

of five public hearings on four

projects that voters will be asked

referendum on Nov. 6. The referendum question on the library-media center will be conditioned on whether the state agrees o reimburse the town for much of decision until March 1985 at the

lieved personal computers would be less expensive and more beneficial to students than the proposed main frame" system. William Fehling, a Board of Finance member, said his expe-

rience in industry had taught him that main frames quickly become "It's no big deal. Anyone can obsolete. He said he would rather see the money spent on personal "You're talking about spending Fehling also questioned whether a quarter of a million dollars of teaching could be accomplished computers," she continued. "Can you imagine how many really effectively with computers. He qualified teachers we could hire

with that money? "Whose interests are really being served here?" she asked. Cannon also said computers are hazardous to people's health because they emit electromagnetic Bette Martin said the proposed radiation. "I think we should be

media center was "too sophisti-cated" for Bolton High School. She kind of exposure," she said. But Hooper said people receiv would be a more appropriate set than they do from computers. "You're assuming all of the James Rogers asked what re-

teachers are going to have (com-puter) knowledge," Martin said. "They don't have that quirements the state has for schoo libraries. "The simple answer is that our library is adequate by state standards," he said. Rogers objected to the way the Education member in charge of board planned the building before plans for the center, said teachers they developed the program to go into it. "You have to know what you're going to do with it first," he

> Hooper answered that the board intended to develop a curriculum involving computers first, then "Aren't we acting prematurely to even think about building anything at this point?" Rogers

> Hooper said the board had to come up with a proposal and an for state grants. "How can you say what it's going to cost when you don't know wha

> you're building?" Rogers asked. "You're talking in circles." ever, argued in favor of the proposed center.
> "Students need to know how to access information," said Esther Haloburdo, a college instructor. "Developing library skills and

having an up-to-date library is Robert Gorton also expressed nthusiasm for the project. He said he was impressed with the graphics computers can produce to help science teachers illustrate their points.

Gorton also suggested that by charging adults a fee to use the facility in the evenings it might be made somewhat self-sustaining. The other three projects which will appear before townspeople on the Nov. 6 ballot are building a new town garage, a new fire station and

Selectmen meet

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at The meeting will follow a special town meeting that begins at 7:30 p.m. on funds to pay for removing asbestos at two schools and on the sale of the old library for \$18,400.

Council won't combine positions

Coventry to advertise jobs

Housing and Urban Development

advertised as full-time, at least for

the present. If the HUD funding

By Peter Baldwin Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - The Town Council Monday voted not to combine the positions of Town Planner and The vote at the council's regular neeting followed the recommendation of Town Manager David Berner that the town should not try

to fill the two vacant positions with a single person, as suggested at an earlier meeting. In a report to the council, Berner advised that "it would be in the pest interests of the Town of Coventry to have a full-time planner and a full-time town engineer in order to provide the service that is so critical to the Berner said that hiring a single

qualified person - if one could be

ound - would save the town over \$1000 a year. However, he said the job was more than one person "Even if he or she was professionally capable there simply wouldn't be enough time to do all the tasks required," Berner said. When town personnel are unable o perform all their duties, the own has to hire outside help at extremely high costs, Berner said. When council members discussed the possibility that Coven-

dominium proposal. Berner called The council authorized Berner to it "a case in point of what after updating the job descrip-tions. Council member Donald Berner said even if the town loses its federal funding, it should Raymer estimates it will be at least a month until the positions continue to employ a full-time planner. At present, half of the are filled. planner's time is devoted to administering programs sup-ported by the U.S. Department of

Member William Reudgen complimented Berner on the "crispness and professionalism" of his report, and told him to keep up the Council Chairman Robert Olmstead objected that there would be up a list of other criteria on which inadequate funding if that hap-pened, but member Alfred Quinti-Berner's performance is to be liano suggested that the position be If the new manager makes progress towards the goals sug-

gested by the council, he will be

School head not named

COVENTRY - The Board of Education failed to name a new special meeting Monday. "We don't know yet," said board Chairman Richard Ashley. "The board deliberated and essentially selected two people. One is the first choice and one is the second

He refused to identify either But the board will not offer the job to the top candidate immediately. Ashley said there are

Ashley said some of the informa superintendent of schools at a tion the candidate provided a

10-teacher committee differed from information the candidate gave the board. Ashley said he will offer the job to that candidate if he can clear up the confusion during a visit he plans to make Thursday to the town where the candidate now

If Ashley's mission fails, the

Coventry treasury gets a boost

COVENTRY - Coventry's that recent insurance claims among town employees have been The Council was also informed anything but carelessness," he hat progress is being made in said, assuring Council Chairman

that progress is being made in

straightening out the town's finan-

ces. John McGrath and Joseph Golec of the accounting firm of the accountants said.

At the request of the Council, the accountants will draw up a list of with the wrong amounts, or not at recommendations on how the town instruction to members of the the

FOCUS / Leisure

Pick your palette Color analysis can turn a faded rose into a hot petunia

As a young woman, Marty Zeigler dressed almost exclusively in navy and burgundy clothes. As a result, she looked washed-out

"I really preferred the hot colors, things we might call the California colors today," she said. "But according to my mother, 'Nice girls didn't wear 'those' kinds of colors. Nice girls were navy and burgundy.' So I always looked kind of faded, I never felt pretty, and I never knew why." Today the mother of two wears all of the colors her

own mother told her to avoid - plenty of peach, hot magenta and cobalt blue. "Those are the colors in which I look best. Those are the colors in which I'm happiest," she said. "I guess I knew what was right for me all along." But it took a radical career change - from

insurance underwriter to image consultant and color analyst — to convince her that her initial instincts had "We are born with color preferences. The problem is, we are sidetracked by trends, friends and mothers," said Zeigler. "It's a shame, because the

right colors not only enhance appearance, they strengthen a person's image and individuality."

What's your season?

Carol Jackson, author of "Color Me Beautiful," and those who have followed her into the color analysis field, divide the human race into four basic groups: Winter people, like Elizabeth Taylor, have more emoglobin showing in the skin tones, and should wear cool, blue-based colors. They are high-contras people, often with very dark hair, and can carry off strong, clear colors and bold prints. Even a petite winter person should look toward a narrow, strongly-defined stripe or tiny geometric, rather than

Spring people, like Julie Andrews, have more carotene showing in their skin, and so they need warm, yellow-based colors. They should wear strong, vibrant colors, as long as they're not too dark. Hot coral or agua look particularly well on these people Summer people, like Queen Elizabeth, are blue-based, but need cool, muted shades. "They should wear pearl, and think of themselves in terms of a Monet water color," color analyst Marty Zeigler

Autumn people, like Jane Fonda and Carol Burnett, wear the deep, rich, earthy tones well. These are in the warm palette, but muted. MASH green and the shades of autumn leaves look well on these people.

the subject of a talk Zeigler will present at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Lutz Children's Museum. The museum-sponsored lecture is the first in a three-part

FOR ZEIGLER, the bestselling book, "Color Me Beautiful" by Carol Jackson, was the key to unlock

"I had already switched from Aetna to selling cosmetics, so I could spend more time with my kids," Zeigler said. "I did fine with the cosmetics. But I never felt entirely competent about advising my clients on color — blouses, scarves, accessories. When I read the book, I became incredibly excited. This, I knew, was ringing true with me. This was something

In "Color Me Beautiful," Jackson expounded a theory which is now widely used by cosmeticians and "The skin is basically translucent," Zeigler

explained. "Beneath its surface, we all have some

carotene - that's yellow-orange in color, like carrots and hemoglobin — that's kind of blue-pink. "Right from birth, we all have a particular balance of carotene and hemoglobin, which doesn't change as tan, or get blotches, or whatever, but basically your balance of carotene and hemoglobin remains the

"For each skin tone, there is a particular color palette which will be flattering. It doesn't mean you have to stick to pink, or aqua, or yellow. It just means that you need to watch carefully which shade you choose. Often, the difference between looking adequate and looking sensational is just a slight variation in shade or hue.

ZEIGLER, who falls into the spring category, said color analysts examine the eyes, wrist and facial skin to see which basic type she is. Then, using either draped fabrics or large colored cards held beneath the chin, they determine which particular shades are going to look best on that individual. "When you do find an ideal shade, the difference in

the person's appearance is remarkable," Zeigler said. "It's like focusing a slide, it brings out features in a woman's face that she never knew were there cheekbones, or a strong chin." Once the right shades are determined, an analyst gives customers color swatches - paper fans, squares of fabric or even a card with splotches of oil paint - to take with them. They use these in shopping and in picking over their existing wardrobe.

Marty Zeigler, a color analyst who will speak Friday at the Lutz Children's Museum, tries a variety of colors out on



Pam Schneider, a Lutz volunteer who has worked to organize this fund-raising

uniforms

All right, Ron and Fritz, put on your

Has anyone ever been quoted as saying that? If not, I'm laying claim to it because it's truer than the other

saying, "Clothes make the man." I could buy a new suit every day of the week and still look rumpled and disheveled. I have friends who look as though everything they wear had been dry cleaned and pressed that morning. For example, I see Dan Rather in the halls at CBS all the time and it doesn' matter what the time of day is, what the temperature is or what he's been through, he could step in front of the camera anytime and look perfect. I hate that about him.

Clothes are important to what a political candidate looks like, but the way we wear them is so dominated by our characters or our personalities that I don't think a politician can deliberately improve the way he the Democratic Convention, they had him decked out

Andy Rooney

or she looks with clothes You often can see the heavy hand of an adviser in a candidate's clothes, but advice doesn't help. When Walter Mondale went on that fishing trip right after

in "casual" clothes which he wore with all the casual grace and ease of a store window mannequin.

I SUSPECT Ronald Reagan gets - or takes, anyway - less advice about his clothes. Looking just right has been a lifetime business with him. He knows what he should look like and he knows how to get himself looking that way. When Reagan goes without without a necktie, he looks as though he forgot something when he got dressed.

This is not a rap on Mondale. It's too bad we notice at whatsoever to do with whether or not they're capable Mondale simply has a difficult time not seeming stiff and formal in his clothes. The suit you see him in most

white shirt and a red tie. NBC's Roger Mudd calls this "his full Norwegian."

Even if Geraldine Ferraro doesn't win, she could have a good effect on a lot of people. I hope women don't just copy her hairdo. She wears good, don't have to wear far-out, kooky stuff to look

In most competitions, the contestants all have to wear the same clothes. The only way you can tell one player from another on the football field is by the number on his back.

Maybe we ought to have a uniform for politicians so

Ghostbusters fan club has 25,000 members —— so far

member a Ghost-

buster. Columbia

says, noting he

hopes to make a

profit on further

makes expenses but

United Press International

PITTSBURGH - Jim Garvey and Mark Lister ain't afraid a' no phosts. Nor are 25,000 people or this continent who they say are members of their fan club for "Ghostbusters," the summer's blockbuster movie.

The name of their shop in nearby Swissvale was Fantasy Traders until July, when it became Ghost busters. That was after they proposed the idea and on July 3 secured the right - for an estimated \$10,000 - from Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. to form a national Ghostbusters fan

They market, for \$8.95, a kit that certifies each member a Ghostbus ter. Columbia gets a percentage of each kit, Garvey says, noting he makes expenses but hopes to make a profit on further Ghostbusters While they also look for new film products, the gangbusters Ghostbusters business keeps them and

They send "job applications" to can become Ghostbusters, or er satz ghost removers, like the characters portrayed by Bill Mur-Ramis in the light-hearted comedy that features spectacular special Sigourney Weaver.

AN APPLICANT answers a short quiz demonstrating he or she is not afraid of ghosts, is alive, breathing, willing to save the world at a moment's notice and sleeps above the covers. A kit is sent, and later four newsletters, says Garvey, 33, a former psy-

They market, for \$8.95, a kit that certifies each

gets a percentage of oublished stories, he says. each kit, Jim Garvey

> thing That's ironic, because they into the ocean." Lester Borden of New York City, Columbia's vice president of merchandising, in September said the movie had grossed more than \$200

chotherapist who, like Lister, chucked his job 18 months ago to market movie memorabilia full

"When I worked in the county jail, I was dealing with all the rapists and thieves in the city of ripping down the posters in Europe Pittsburgh," he said in an interview last month. "I decided it's a They're taking them off subway lot more fun to take people out of walls for souvenirs." reality than to take them back into The kit contains a bumper

sticker saying "Ectomobile" with the Ghostbusters symbols (startled ghost beneath red circle bearing the symbol; a laminated empowered to deal with paranorempowered to deal with paranor-mal manifestations, and a metal Marlin, Texas, asked me for badge and certificate that states the property is protected by Ghostbusters.

Club members, of both sexes, live "from Toronto to San Diego,"

The movie still is drawing partly because fans see it several times

TWENTY FIREFIGHTERS applications a day after a TV show featured the club, which has been a topic of radio talk shows and

"The only trend seems to be there are really a lot in Califoralways been big in this kind of live in a state that might fall off

million since it opened June 8, putting it ahead of all but only a half dozen other movies. "It's fabulous, the biggest film haven't even opened it overseas

yet We expect it to go through in the U.K. and places like that Also promoting the film is hit theme song - "Who Ya Gonna frequently heard on the airwayer "People love to laugh at the

"I have a jacket that says Ghostbusters and some guy on the ID card, saying the member is street offered me \$300 for it," he permission to put the symbol on his church bulletin

"A doctor asked me if he could put it on his boat A little girl from Connecticut wrote and said

Obituaries

might spring up, he said

Frances W. Whitham Frances Wolf Whitham, 81, of 31 home. She was the wife of the late Erwin W. Whitham.

She was born in Windsor on Nov Manchester for the past 46 years. She was a member of Center Congregational Church. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Wilbur (Betty Jane) Messier of Manchester and Mrs. Leslie (Virginia) Andrew of Eureka Springs,

Ark.; three sons, George E. Whitham of Storrs, Richard L.

hitham of Tulsa, Ok., and John

E. Whitham of Bolton; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Ericson of Poquo-nock and Mrs. Helen Baker of

great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at a time and place to be announced Burial will be in Palisado Cemethe Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Bernice Micoleit who passed away October 2,

Though her smile has gone And her hand we cannot touch, We will never lose sweet

Beverly and family

Of the one we loved so much

Clinton; 28 grandchildren and 33 2nd, 1974. His memory is as dear today As in the hour he passed away.

> In Memoriam Mikoleit who passed away October 2nd, 1983. Getting used to being lonesome Is what we've learned to do, It's mighty hard to do that,

Since we were used to having you.

Elva and Gerry Sullivan

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory on the enth anniversary of the passing of

Sadly missed by his family.

troubled treasury will soon benefit from a \$146,103 windfall, according to Town Manager David Berner. Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Connecticut will soon refund part of Coventry's health insurance payments, Berner told the Town Council Monday night. The insurance company has told Berner

Kircaldie, Randall, and McNab reported that they have begun to make sense out of Coventry's payroll and checking accounts. Golec said they uncovered "a accounts," including checks entered in the books more than once

Robert Olmstead that there was no

former bookkeeper.
"We are now in a position to proceed with our audit," McGrath said. "The starting point has been reached." The audit will probably completed within two weeks,

Jim Garvey, left, and Mark Lister ain't afraid o' no ghosts. Nor are 25,000

people on this continent who they say

are members of their fan

COMING TO SALE

Ghostbusters memorabilia.

and are "4 or 5 to 60 or 70" years she saw the film six times."

gradually adjust to not being on the road. I was hoping

that by relaxing and reflecting on the trip while close

to home. I'd be able to come to grips with the sac

Advice

Parents and teens split on where to entertain at home

the 16-year-old girl signed "Nosy Mother Trouble" prompts my first letter to you. Mother insisted her open when she entertained her boyfriend in her bedroom, even though all the kids did was sit on the bed and listen to the stereo. I'm a mother of two teenage boys, ages 15 and 17. When my sons first brought girls to the house, I was appalled when they started to walk into their respective bedrooms. That's when I explained to both of them that we have a family room and a living room for entertaining our friends. Can you picture Mom and Dad nviting our friends over, bypassour bed and listen to the stereo?

DEAR BEEN: Stay tuned for a few words from a teenager who is

So, here's another "Nosy

DEAR ABBY: Boy, did I ever relate to the teenage girl whose mother made her keep her bedroom door open when she had her

If I can't close my bedroom door when my boyfriend is over. I fee ncomfortable - like my mother s eavesdropping on me. And my Abby, if we kids were going to do

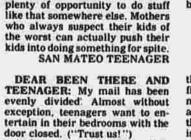
arrangement, which is especially good for our son. Most children good for our son. Most children hardly ever get to see their fathers. Dear My problem is my mother. She Abby simy" and a "gigolo" to his face! She can be really vicious when she wants to be, but at times she's truly Van Buren a very kind and loving person. Her moods can change in a minute! What should I do? My efforts to

> been in vain. In spite of it all, I love her. Sign WORKING WIFE WITH HOME HUSBAND

DEAR WIFE: We never know the private battles others may be mother. Ask John to tune her out and regard her as more disturbed than vicious. In all probability she And parents who allow their

mother to see a doctor.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box



DEAR ABBY: I am a full-time employed registered nurse. I love my work and make very good I am married to a wonderful. gentle man who stays at home and cares for our 2-year-old son. "John" does all the housework,

Unusually high pulse rate may be related to lifestyle

teenagers to entertain in their bedrooms do so reluctantly, saying

they'd rather have them at home

DEAR DR. LAMB — What could cause an unusually high pulse rate?

My son has been turned down twice for blood donations because his pulse rate was 120 and 110. He is in good health, works out regularly at a fitness center and has passed several While he was in the Navy, his medi-

sure was 110 over 85 and his sitting wonder if he should be examined by a donate blood may have been from the brain chemicals and the endocrine



Health

New York, NY 10019.

ogist is a specialist in gland function and disease. These "hormone glands" include the pituitary gland under the brain, which regulates many of the other glands and also produces growth hormone. The pituitary is

wonder if he should be examined by a cardiologist. Incidentally, he is not fat. He is 5 feet 8 and weighs 145.

DEAR READER — He should consider seeing a specialist in internal medicine. It is usually said that the normal resting heart rate for an adult is between 60 and 100, but I find that roid gland can be the cause, but usual-secrete hormones related to stress stress above 80 ner min. resting heart rates above 30 per minute usually mean something needs attention. That doesn't mean disease is present; it can be related to lifestyle.

Both cigarettes and coffee can cause high resting heart rates. If your son smokes or drinks coffee, he should stop both and see if his heart rate isn't a lot slower. Stopping those two habits can lower the resting heart rate by as much as 20 beats a minute.

ly, when that is true, there are other and many other vital functions.

The sex glands — ovaries and testically are also endocrine glands. The cles — are also endocrine glands. The issue of the pulse rate, I am sending you a islets of Langerhans, which form new issue of The Health Letter, Special Report 32, What Your Heart Rate the list might suggest, you could have any number of diseases that might stamped, self-addressed envelope for a lot slower the resting heart rate by as much as 20 beats a minute. resting heart rates above 80 per min-ly, when that is true, there are other and many other vital functions.

Pointers on it for their primary food supply.
If you fail to keep it stocked, they

to be wrong with you for you to see an DEAR READER - An endocrinol

and is often the link between cert

Public Records

Arnold Stein, one-third interest in 104 Bridge St., \$22,367. Jeanette Lesperance to Thomas and Kathleen Tierney, 170 Timrod Road, \$118,825.

Salvatore and Lena Rosella to West Center Street \$98 500 Betty Modeen to Edward and Jeanette Sadnders, 60 Woodstock Drive, \$120,000.

Keating, 211-213 Center St.

I like to keep feeders going all year round. Since you can attract different birds in summer than in winter, you'll enjoy the widest variety of birds possible through-Freshen up your home with your own homemade old-fashioned rose

hold Odors." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure

"Eliminating House-

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1.00) if she uses your favorite

jar. The directions are in Polly's

high rates when he was waiting to DEAR DR. LAMB — What does an rine glands. Attract a variety of birds by having different feeders

DEAR POLLY: We put up a bird feeder last winter, but were disappointed at the lack of variety of birds we attracted. We got bluejays that kicked half of the seed to the ground, and I think they chased all the other birds away How can we attract more birds? SARAH

pirds to your hard is to set up two or three feeders of different types. One might be a large feeding platform stocked with large seeds such as sunflower seeds. This will . attract large birds such as bluejays and evening grosbeaks, keeping them away from the other many perches will attract smaller birds. This feeder should be stocked with a good bird-seed mix. You can also set up a feeding station on the ground to serve

ube-type feeder filled with sugar

Hartford
Cinema City — Careful He Might
Hear You 7:10, 9:30, — Chinatown (R)
7. — Days of Heaven (PG) 9:25, —
Metropolis 7:25, 9:50, — Repo Man (R)

East New York & Cinema — Intrope (R) 7:15.

Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Yighfrope (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas — Ghostbusters (PG) 1:45, 7:15, 9:40. — Purple Rain (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:40. — All of Me (PG) 1, 7:25, 9:50. — Evil That Men Do (R) 1:30, 7:40.

9:50. — Until September (R) 1:15, 9:30 of the PG (R) 1:30, 9:30.

Cinema

Polly Fisher DEAR SARAH: The best straother so that each type of bird will

Polly's

Be sure to locate feeders near shrubs or trees that provide there are cats in your neighbor-hood, keep the feeders at least several feet away from low ground cover that could provide cats a hiding place when hunting. Don't sunny, calm locations so birds are warmed by the sun as they feed.

Manchester

A Theaters East — The Wild Life
(R) 7:40, 9:35. — The Bostonians 7:20,
9:45. — The Karate Kid (PG) 7:15, 9:40,

TERS in care of the Manchester Cooks with a taste for high-tech ciates, Inc. has announced the release of the "Micro Kitchen

— The Karate Kid (PG) 12, 2:20, 4:35, 7, 9:20. Willimentic
Jilison Square Cinema — The Wild
Life (R) 7:10, 9:20. — Irreconciliable
Differences (PG) 7, 9:20. — The Evil
That Men Do (R) 7:10, 9:20. — All of Me
(R) 7, 9:15.

Vernes
Cine 1 & 2 — Tightrope (R) 7:20,9:30.

Cine 1 & 2 — Tightrope (R) 7:20,9:30.

West Hartford
Eim 1 & 2 — Tightrope (R) 7:9:30.

Red Down (PGI3) 7,9:30.

The Movies — The 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.

High-tech cooks can get software BETHESDA, Md. (UPI)

kitchens now have access to

Concept Development Asso-

Companion' in a version for

computer. This software is specifi-

cally designed to read and manipulate "Cookbooks-On-Disk", pub-

lished by CDA, and to

cross-reference printed cookbooks published by other companies.

plan meals by browsing through large collections of food informa-

tion and recipes organized by

categories such as "Key Ingre-dient", "Recipe Name", "Course", "Serving Tempera-

The program allows users to

Nothing like whittling

Six-year-old Brenton Veach of Sudbury, Sudbury Colonial Fair and Muster.

342 Adams St., Rear, \$4,871.

Town of Manchester against

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Warranty deeds
Mitchell and Roberta Rhodes to
Jack and Judith Stein, one-third
interest in 104 Bridge St., \$22,367.

Meyerson and Gayle C. Bannon, 48 Coburn Road, \$88,500. Gordon L. Maltempo to Paul L.

feeder, you must keep it well stocked at all times. Birds will become accustomed to visiting your feeder. Indeed, they will rely Dorothy Miller and Gladys R. Hall to Lydall Woods Corp., property on Lydall St. Roger J. Bouchard to Robert N. Robert N. Keating to Margaret Keating, 211-213 Center St.

> Cab Service & parts Corp. against property of Roger W. Talbot Sr. and Dial-A-Ride of Conn., property on Timrod Road, Internal Revenue service against property of Willaim D. Sarett III, 3 crestwood Drive, Internal Revenue service

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pendens against Vaughn L. Modeen, 60 Woodstock Drive. Savings Bank of Manchester against property of Edward Zera, releases lis pendens agains

property of Joseph Ostroski, 603 Center St., \$557.

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Center St., \$540. Town of Manchester against

property of Harold and Carole Dalessio, 16-18 Bunce Drive, \$120. Town of Manchester against property of Harold and Carole

Center St., \$241.

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Town of Manchester against property of Christopher Poulos, David H. Rivers and Edward C. Graziani releases attachment against property of Irene L. Town of Manchester against property of Joseph Ostroski, 603 Center St., \$97.

> In 1979, there were 25,000 TV sets and 220,000 radio sets in Ethiopia.

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HALL FOR RENT r parties, showers, reception etings. Complete kitchen for Lithuanian Hall Phone 643-0618

PLAY JACKPOT Win A Trip For Two See Page 2

Summer

When I awoke on Sunday, it was to a gray, partly-overcast sky. I didn't seriously consider delaying my departure because I was so near the end of the trip that I wasn't going to concern myself with rain, unless there was a lot of it. Also, the sky didn't look ominous and, besides, if you wait long enough, it I left the off-road campsite at 7:29 and continued

south on Route 112. During the six miles to Goshen, I thought about the downhill which begins in that town. Never before had I biked down it. Twice I'd climbed it once on a three-speed bike in 1972 when John Gordeut and I were constrained to walk up it near the usion of a long day, and three years ago when I rode up it fairly easily on my 10-speed.

From Goshen to Northampton, it's 14 miles of downhill and downriver biking. The gradual descent

In Northampton, I decided against Route 10. Had it been a sunny day, I might have taken it, but with the

Donors

respond to

emergency

were collected at the Community Red Cross Bloodmobile held at

Concordia Lutheran Church on

Sept. 21, many O Positive and O

Negative donors responded to the

emergency call for those specific

Marcia Memery and Albert

Hemingway received 10-gallon

pins and Karen Lewis reached the

2-gallon mark. Other donors were:

M. Fields, John T. Furness Jr., Paul M. Glacopossi.
Christine C. Glenn, Barbara Gold, Laurle H. Green, Janine Griffin, Peter H. Grose, Albert W. Hemingway, Charles E. Hirth, Walter H. Jayner, Wilma Joyner, Geroldine Kelley.
James P. Kennedy, John W. Kieln, John D. Labelle, Alan F. Lamson, Gloria A. Langer, Jean Laprise, Mellssa Lefebyre. Mary Lou Lemaire, Karen Lewis, John R. Madden.
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David C. Moyer, John J. Naretto,
Kevin M. O'Brien, Harold G. Pohl,
Michael E. Pohl, Joan W. Spak, Jaseph
H. Tully, Martha E. Walters, James J.
White, Nancy L. White, Gretchen H.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Michael

Douglas, actor-producer son of

Kirk, has landed the plum role of

Broadway musical hit "A Chorus

Zach is the director-

choreographer who compels 17

dancers in the musical to reveal

putting together his show

Cyclist Glenn Davis

'Free spirit' nears home, and adjusts to society again

threat of rain, I chose Route 5. I figured that the best way to get to Connecticut would be the quick, easy

1 ENTERED my home state and crossed the Connecticut River on Route 190 east and rejoined In Quebec City, I'd sent a postcard to my Aunt Alice home in Enfield on Sept 3, 4 or 5.

"What are you doing here so soon?" asked Tom's wife. "You're not supposed to be here until, oh, when did Alice say you'd get here — fourth or fifth? I guess ar aunt thinks you're never going to settle down. She describes you as a free spirit. I bought groceries at a nearby store, and relaxed for alance of the afternoon and evening on the porch.

eila, come on out and see who's here!"

before noon, and as expected, they weren't home. I put

my bike and equipment on the porch because of the

threat of rain. The two large, soft lounge chair

sleep on the porch that night.

cushions were so inviting that I decided at that point to

I walked across the street to let the neighbors know

ld introduce myself, Tom Kealey looked up from

who I was and what my intentions were so they

wouldn't get suspicious and call the police. Before I

his task of painting the shutters and exclaimed, "Hey,

you made it! Boy, we've heard a lot about you! Hey,

ONE REASON for taking so much time in returning

Secret Wars are favorite among dealers in comics

This Secret Wars No. 8 is right at the top of the 100

It was loaned for study by Chuck Bruder, owner of "Buried Under Books," now located at 188 W. Middle Turnpike. (This is on the other side of the street from Vic's Pizza, in the same building as the Dubaldo Music Center) "Stan Lee presents MARVEL SUPER HEROES

SECRET WARS." This one is entitled "INVASION." The team getting up the publication is bylined Jim Shooter, writer, then names for the penciler three inkers, the letterer, colorist and finally Tom De Falco, the editor. They show us new plans of thought in warfare and

weaponry. The sound effects come in large red capital letters: KA-THOOM!, WHAPP!, KRANK! (always the exclamation point). SZAKTT! KLANNNK! and FWHOOSH! THE MOST APPEALING character seems to be

the Enchantress, on the Baddie side, who quaffs a flagon of mead when the going gets tough. Like TV, it has to have a "Now this ... " It shakes up a new-to-comics reader who is almost catching onto the story line, to turn a page and find an ad for cookies: "Creamy, crunchy chocolate Oreos." This No. 8 book in the series is still going at the cover price, but the very first one is bringing three times as much.

The Buried Under collections (Shirley Eldridge manager), together with The Curiosity Shop (Johanna Bruder), moved from Purnell Place to 188 West Middle Turnpike several weeks ago, but people are still asking what became of them — so, you saw it

THE NEW SPOT has convenient parking, and the thousands of comics, magazines and paperbacks are all on one floor. It just so happens that a flyer from the Bookie



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

The most appealing character seems to be the Enchantress, on the Baddie side, who quaffs a flagon of mead when the going gets tough. Like TV, it has to have a "Now this ...

bookshop (116 Burnside Ave., East Hartford), tells us of a Comic Convention on Sunday, at the Elks Hall, 148 Roberts St., East Hartford, Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is 99 cents. They expect 40 dealers. There will be a snack bar

and plenty of free parking. Then, next month, on Nov. 17 and 18, we can see 'ConnectiCon 8," the mammoth wing-ding at the Holiday Inn. 363 Roberts St., East Hartford. "Great movies, Star Trek episodes, panels, cartoons and guest artists.

The dealers' room will have new and old comics science fiction collections, movie stills, original art. pulp mags, gum cards and scarce paperbacks. The mission charge will be \$4. for one day; \$7. for both, with a break for kids under 13.

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

-Manchester Yesterdays-

Plane crash left mark on young girl's memory

Whiton Library adds new books

Cailliet - Understand

Chissell — Clara Schumann.

Instruction

Backache.

Bane - Willie.

Baker - Computer Managed

Birmingham - "The Rest of

Charter Oak College - Guides

Christensen - Needlepoint: the

Coco — The James Coco Diet.

Coffin — Children's Nutrition

the Executive Branch, CT State

Fawcett - Clear Intent.

Low-Calorie Gourmet.

Dorsen - Our Endangered

Fodor - Fodor's Egypt, 1984.

Fodor - Fodor's Scandinavia,

Francey - Pierre Francy's

Ciannini, Ed. - The Best Guide

Gardner - Frames of Mind.

By June Matchett Brown Special to the Herald

It was just a minute in time — 60 seconds of child-like staring in awe of what I saw! My mother was taking me for a walk one afternoon, and as we passed the vacant lot on Bissell Street (now occupied by White Glass Co.), she pointed at the sky to the north. Looking up, I saw a plane in a nosedive and a man parachuting nearby. Later that day, she and my brothers and sisters went to see the wreckage on a

street at the north end of town, bringing back a torn piece of canvas. Thirty-nine years later, this unforgettable happening became a reality through a picture of this disaster in your paper on

June 19, 1969. Barnstorming and plane rides were popular in Manchester in the '30s. For 75 cents, my sister, Esther, and brother,

· Chute - Eva's Music.

Pronzini — The Eye.

Smith — Nightcap

Non-fiction

and Grammar.

Ferrars - Something Wicked.

Hilton - Corridors of Death.

Lively - Next to Nature, Art.

ARCO — Beginning Office

1 ARCO — Complete Guide to U.S.

ARCO - Post Office Clerk-

ARCO - Vocabulary, Spelling

ARCO - Correction Officer.

ARCO — Guard-Patrolman.

Littell - The Debriefing.

Haiblum - The Mutants Are

John, had their thrills when they braved a winter ride with Barnstormer Hank Wetherall at the frozen reservoir on South

Secret Wars No. 8 tops a list of 100 best comic books

listed in the August "Comic Dealer's Newsletter."

And in the summer at Buckland School, daring people like my mother and a Spruce Street neighbor, John McFarland, took wings in an open cockpit plane for a ride in the blue sky.

As I watched and waited near the McFarland family, I knew the feeling of being very small in a big world.

Editor's note: June Matchett Brown lives at 4 Skinner Hill Road in Andover. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay von \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will

Gorbach - The Doctors' Anti-

Honig — Taking Tests & Scoring

McWhirter - Guiness 1984 Book

Madden - Hey, Wait a Minute, I

Matison - The Only Barter Book

Moore - The Space Shuttle

Najder - Joseph Conrad, a

Milani - The Weekend Dog

Greenstein - Frozen Star

Breast Cancer Diet.

Organism.

Wrote a Book.

Action Book

Chronicle.

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You'll Ever Need.

Nolan - McQueen

Evening skies of October to feature meteor shower

A meteor shower, a close encounter between Jupiter and Mars and a spectacular conjunction of Venus and the moon highlight the evening skies of October.

Ringed Saturn can be seen low on the western horizon slightly above and east of brilliant Venus, the cloud-shrouded planet next in to the sun from Earth. The two approach to each other on Sunday Oct. 7. Mars passes just 2 degrees south

of Jupiter on Oct. 13. With binoculors, the observer can see the star Lambda Sagittarii just south of the red planet. The Orionid meteor shower thought to be made up of fragments of Halley's comet, is best observed about two hours before sunrise on Oct. 20 when the cresent moon and the star Regulus will make a nice pair. At its peak, about 25 meteors an hour can be observed under good seeing conditions.

THE ORIONID shower is one of two associated with Halley's comet, which now is in the constellation Gemini but is visible only through very large telescopes.
In late October, the famous

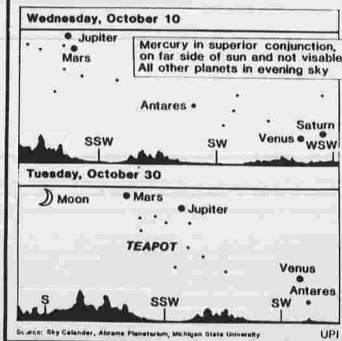
comet will be more than five times farther from the sun than Earth is It is expected to brighten to naked-eye visibility late next year. On the 26th, the moon and Venus make a spectacular duo in the low tares below and to the east of the pair. Observers in southern Mexico will see the moon's northern the light from Venus. Venus and Antares appear close together the following day with the

THE MONTH ENDS with the moon, Mars and Jupiter forming a shallow triangle in the south southwest, with Mars is in the Throughout October, viewers

moon now above and farther east

Nirenberg - How to Sell Your Peck - The Road Less Traveled. with binoculars or telescopes will - The Elementary be treated to a good view of the Andromeda galaxy almost directly overhead at about 10 p.m.

Evening Skies in October



This diagram depicts a meteor shower, a close encounter between Jupiter and mars and a spectacular conjunction of Venus and the moon. All these events will appear in the skies of October

se a near duplicate of our own Milky Way, that is, a huge flattened spiral of billions of stars.

Andromeda is the most distant object visible to the naked eye, from Earth. Thus, the faint image of the galaxy is made up of light that left the object 2 million years

because it is so dim, excellent

constellation look somewhat like a bending the wrong direction.

though dimmer star. Just to the

A member of the local group of dromeda. Binoculars reveal an galaxies, Andromeda is thought to extended oval patch of diffuse To find the galaxy, look for the four stars of the great square of Pegasus east of directly overhead

lying at about 2 million light years three bright stars, making the

seeing conditions are necessary north of that star is fuzzy Anfor a naked-eye glimpse of An- dromeda.

Yankee Traveler

Fall festivals continue throughout region this weekend

written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving close-to-home leisure trips.

By Maura Mulcare ALA Auto and Travel Club

The Columbus Day weekend will offer a variety of fall lestivals throughout New England, suggested by the ALA Auto and Travel Club for the long holiday weekend of Oct 5-8 Fall foliage festivals are New England traditions

The Oct. 5-7 weekend will offer two in Vermont and one in New Hampshire Vermont's Northeast Kingdom will be in the midst its annual six-day festival, and Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5-6, will focus on the towns of Barnet and Groton. Great food and foliage will welcome

On Friday, Oct. 5, Barnet, Vt., will greet foliage viewers with a pancake and sausage breakfast at the Barnet Center vestry, from 9 a.m. to noon. Starting at 10 a.m., tours will be offered at the town's churches the Goodwillie House, old homes or back roads. At noon, the McIndoes Church will serve a soup and

GROTON, VT., will hold its foliage activities on Saturday, Oct. 6. A Lumberjack Breakfast will be held at the Methodist Church from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. There will be a light lunch at noon, and the annual Chicken Ple Supper with three serving times. Special features of the day will include a display by the Groton Historical Society in the town's library morning foliage tours, a parade at 1:30 p.m., an old p.m. to 9 p.m. and a Lumberjack Ball from 9 p.m. to

For information on meal reservations, call (802)

IN WARNER, N.H., the 37th annual Fall Foliage Festival will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6-7. Activities for both days will include an early morning pancake breakfast, a farmers' market, a flea market, arts and crafts displays and a chicken barebegue and lobster lunch. Special attractions on Saturday, Oct. 6, will include

a European coffee hour, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. At 4 an oxen pulling starting at 10 a.m., an ice cream p.m., the Barnet Center Church will begin serving a eating contest at 10: 15 a.m., a 5-mile road race at 10: 45 a m., a junior parade of doll carriages and bicycles at 1:30 p.m., an old fashioned country supper at 5 p.m., and the coronation of the festival King and Queen at 7

> Highlights on Sunday, will include a woodsmen' contest at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., a parade at 1 p.m., and special prize drawings at 5 p.m.

WOONSOCKET, R.I., will celebrate its 6th annual Autumnfest, Saturday, Oct. 5, through Monday, Oct. 8, at World War II Memorial Park. stages, along with 100 arts and crafts exhibits and demonstrations, team competitions, canoe races and

Saturday night's highlight will be a "Stroll in the Park and Dance," at 7 p.m. with Gay '90s and Roaring '20s music and dancing. Awards will be given to people dressed in the best period costumes. During the evening, mimes, barbershop quartets and othe entertainment will take place throughout the park. On Sunday, Oct. 7, at 9 p.m., a fireworks display will light the skies; and on Monday, Oct. 8, at 10 a.m., a

All Autumnfest activities are free. Hours are Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.;

Harvest Festival on the town green, Friday through Sunday, Oct. 5-7. Friday's activities will include a bed race at 6 p.m. the Southington Youth Choral at 7 po.m., followed by the St. Thomas folk singers at 8 p.m. From 10 a.m. until dusk on Saturday and from noon to dusk on Sunday. 185 artists will show and sell their

including pies, fritters, cinnamon rings, cider and On Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., an antiqu show will be held at the North Center School. Face painting for children will take place on the town's Green from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dancing will be featured rom 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Sunday will offer a 5-mile road race starting at 10 a.m., and a Battle of the Bands at 7:30 p.m. Admission to all events is free. "make believe world of fantasy" parade will start at

the Woonsocket Plaza on Diamond Hill Road

For information, call (800) 556-2484. SOUTHINGTON, CONN., will hold an Apple

Throughout both days, all sorts of apple related products will be available for purc

Good color will stay good forever

Continued from page 11

"I never suggest that a person go through and throw out most of their wardrobe. Often the things that are just a little 'wrong' in color are things a person isn't wearing anyway," said Zeigler. "You know how it is the blouse that we pass over every morning, 'though we don't exactly know why." Since becoming a self-employed color analyst three

years ago, Zeigler has worked with a variety of clients. "The oldest customer was 81, her daughter brought her in as a birthday present and pick-me-up, and the youngest client was just 9 years old," Zeigler

"Color analysis with a young person enhances identity - not in a narcissistic way, but in helping them define their own style," she said, "It can really help a mother and daughter communicate better about buying clothes. It would really have helped

ON THE OTHER HAND, teenagers don't tend to be receptive to analysis. "They're just too involved in trends and fads." Zeigler said. "But an ideal time to do an analysis is just when a young person is heading off to college.

Once a person is color-analyzed, the palette chosen for her will remain constant throughout her life. "Oh, the intensity of color may change as a person grays, and the style of clothing will certainly be modified "But if you were a person who looked great in carnel and not so great in gray at age 30, the same will hold

true at age 80. "There are things which sound well together and things which just don't. At least with color analysis,

About Town

Fall events at museum

Lutz Children's Museum is offering a number of classes and special activities this fall for both preschoolers and school-age children. Brochures listing these may be picked up at the museum, 247 S. Main St., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and Thursday, 2 to 8 p.m., plus Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The museum's office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The phone number is

All-American teens sought

Contestants are being sought to compete in the official state preliminary of the National All-American Teen Girl pageant to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel in Hartford in The state finalist will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and the opportunity to compete for a \$25,000

scholarship along with other awards at the National Finals in New York City. intestants must be between 13 and 18 years old as

Pageants, 10 First Ave., Peabody, Mass., 01960.

AARP planning trip Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 of the American Association of Retired Persons will leave Oct. 8 for a four-day trip to Quebec City. The bus will leave

return aboaut 8 p.m. on Oct. 11 The group will travel through Vermont and will stay in Old Quebec. While there there will be a tour of the city, a trip to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre and to the Montmorency Falls. The return trip will be through Maine with a stop for lunch in Skowhegan,

Mini-series at church

The Rev. Norman Swensen will teach a six-week mini-series at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., starting Oct. 7. The title of the series is

The other dates for the series, all on Sundays, will be Oct. 14 and 21 and Nov. 11, 18, and 25 from 7 to 8 p.m., with the exception of Oct. 7 when the time will be extended because a full-length film will be shown. Baby-sitting will be provided for pre-school

Scandia Lodge meeting

Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, A program and refreshments will follow

Art Association winners

the Art of the Month for September An oil painting, "Dog Sled," by Urban Cooms, can be seen at Mary Cheney Library; Beverly Kaiser's water color, "Boats," is at First Federal Savings; and 'Seascape," by John Menard is at Marvins Paint and Artists wishing to enter the Oct. 23 contest should

Manchester Art Association has chosen winners of

bring paintings to the First Federal Savings by 7:15 p.m. All meetings are open to the public. For more ermation contact John Masolini, 649-7918

Pinochle scores listed

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played Sept. 27 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and is each Thursday at 9:30

Leah Rauchle 634; Elizabeth Turner 598; Bud Paquin 579; Herv Laquerre 578; Marjorie Reed 577; Ann Fisher 569; Mary Twombley 565; Carl Popple 568 Also: Vivian Laquarre 566; Mary Hill 563; Arline Paquin 559; John Klein 555; Sylvia Gower 555; Leon Fallot 552; Bert Turner 551.

Card party at grange

There will be a Monte Carlo whist card party a illstown Grange, 617 Hills St., East Hartford, Friday Admission is \$1.50. There will be refreshments and

Seminar at college

"Women's Impact on Politics" will be the theme of a seminar to be held Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Manchester Community College in the Lowe Building Sponsors are the Manchester Community College Women's Center in conjunction wiht the Manchester

The fee will be \$6 and this includes lunch. The seminar is designed for women activists at all levels of development to encourage them to seek office or support other women doing so. Former U.S. Representative Toby Moffett will liscuss why women are needed in politics; Rep. Pauline R. Kezer, Sen. A. Cynthia Mathews., Ser. Margaret E. Morton and Mayor Barbara Weinberg will discuss their experiences in politics.

For registration information call 647-6088 or

Players have tryouts

Gilbert and Sullivan Players will have auditions for Oct. 7 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Oct. 9 from 7: 30 to 10 p.m. at the Lowe Program Center, Manchester Community

Roles for singers-actors-actresses of all ranges, will be open. Those trying out should bring their own Dube-Colletta will direct the show: Wayne Pierce will e musical director and Sheila Waters-Fucci, Set construction and sewing crews are also needed.

For more information call 644-1354 or 651-0108.

Miller to speak at banquet

Cornerstone Christian School will have its annual banquet Saturday in Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Robert Miller, superintendent of Norfolk Christian Schools in Norfolk, Va., will be the speaker. Miller will also speak at the Church of the Nazarene.

236 Main St., at the 10:45 a.m. worship service on sunday. The public is invited The Cornerstone School is sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene and is in its fourth year, with an enrollment of 133 students in grades kindergarten

Overeaters to gather

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

Koffee Krafters start year The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9: 30 a.m. to noon at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

This will be the first meeting of the season and the gram for the year will be planned. The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and the Koffee Krafters. Hostesses for the first meeting will be Elsie Swanson and Elizabeth Salafia Babysitting will be available during all meetings by

Britannia Chapter sharing

calling the Y office in advance, 647-1437.

Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at Community

Members are asked to bring a sandwich and a dessert to share with other members. Mrs. Robert Walker will be hostess. The chapter will be visiting Victoria Home in Ossining, N.Y., Wednesday, to entertain the patients.

Delta Chapter to rehearse

Delta Chapter 51 of Royal Arch Masons will meet Vednesday at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St., Officers will review their part in the York Rite Festival to be held in Manchester on Oct. 20

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Manchester Herald

SPORTS

Umpires strike of playoffs seems definite

Peter Ueberroth probably wished he was back running the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee Monday, instead of

starting his new job as Baseball On his first day since replacing Bowie Kuhn as commissioner Ueberroth was confronted with a probable umpire strike for today's ational and American League Talks broke off between repre-

night, meaning the playoffs will probably take place with amateur

World Series.

The umpires are seeking tenure selection for post-season games and more money for working post-season games. League officials say if the professional umpires do strike, amateur umpires will be used for the playoffs and

"The presidents of the American and National Leagues have the

The Kansas City Royals and

are our umpires or not. We'll have to wait and see what to expect."

An aide to the commissioner said names of the standby umpires for this afternoon's NL opener at Chicago between the Cubs and San Diego Padres would not be re-

Detroit Tigers play in Kansas City Minor league umpires were used during the umpire's walkout dur-

\$12,000 per umpire for the league the Major League Umpires Associ-ation, said from Philadelphia talks broke off with the league offering \$249,000. The umpires want World Series. \$550,000 or 6 percent of the ticket

contract, including post-season The players get 60 percent of the Series money and 33 percent of TV revenue. The current television next five years. American League president

2 percent of television revenues.

\$15,000 to \$17,500 per umpire for the The current umpires' contract runs through 1986. That pact, sales from the first three games of signed in 1982, eliminated work stoppages through Dec. 1, four games of the World Series and

> pay scales, are subject to renegot Former Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver, under contract

teurs to make split-second deci sions and not to worry about the

Kansas City manager Dick Howser said he will treat amateur umpires the same way he treats major-league umpires.

'As long as they don't have Detroit caps on, I won't be concerned." he said. "But if they mess up - if any umpire messes up

Major League baseball playoffs get under way

George Brett key figure for Royals

By Rick Gosselin **UPI Sports Writer**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Disre gard his sub-par .284 average this season and the fact he is still only 75 percent healthy from an August hamstring injury. The month of October and national television cameras cast a supernatural spell on George Brett. The perennial All-Star third baseman of the Kansas City

Royals would rather forget the 1984 season. He batted 32 points below his career average and had a tough time staying in the lineup.

Brett took a ground ball in the mouth during spring training and weeks. Then he tore up a knee in the final week of spring training and missed the opening six weeks of the season. Lower back problems knocked him out of the lineup for a week in June and the hamstring injury cost him 20 starts

down the stretch. out Brett for most of the season and now find themselves in the Ameriagainst the Detroit Tigers. Kansas City will send 17-game winner Bud Morris (19-11) in Game 1 tonight. Brett has the credentials to wrest the title "Mr. October" away from Reggie Jackson. He has a lifetime .358 average in the Ameri-

average in the World Series Brett may never again hit a did in Game 3 of the 1980 playoffs shot that landed in the third deck of Yankee Stadium in the seventh inning, giving the Royals a 4-2 of Game 5 off New York's Grant Jackson to tie the score at 6-6 ..

pennant for the Yankees v nant for the Yankees with a Then in Game 3 of the 1978 playoffs Brett hit three homers in Yankee Stadium against Jim Hun-

Game 3 of the 1980 World Series,

our decades.

Brett homered off Steve Carlton in the Tigers.

hospital after having his hemorrhoids lanced. "No matter how you hit during the regular season, no matter how strongly or how poorly you finish,' different game ... and I seem to hit well in the post-season. I find it me in the drive to the ball park. I don't know. It's just that the things

former hitting coach) Charley Lau taught me seem to come back ifetime average against Detroit and knocking in more runs (70) against the Tigers than any team the Eastern Division Brett spooked the Tigers so

much back in 1981 that Detroit manager Sparky Anderson proclaimed he would never again let Brett beat him in a game. And for intentional walks for Brett as early as the third inning. those blanket walks any more but that's not to say the No. 3 hitter in

commands any less respect from

National League championship playoff Diego Padres. series are Rick Sutcliffe (left) for the "I always approach it that way I hope George Brett doesn't beat Anderson said, "But he

> always seems to pop up one way or have their own wonder boy to worry about in Detroit rightfielder compared to Mickey Mantle because of his combination of speed and power. Gibson, a former All-America wide receiver at Michigan State. hit .282 with 27 home runs, 91 RBI

and a team-high 29 stolen bases Brett has also had great success this season. And he shares a trait "I want to be up there when the game's on the line." Gibson said But if it isn't me, I hope someone "I don't think they'll pitch me

> playoffs. When you try to pitch too fine, that's when you start to get in trouble. I'll probably be concenwhat it takes. If you don't, you results are not going to be as good going to be a dogfight. It's going to go down to the last game." Detroit set a club record for victories this season with 104 while

Kansas City earned its berth in the

Starting pitchers for Game One in the Chicago Cubs and Eric Show of the San the ninth best record in baseball at

Weaver wants to come back

CHICAGO (UPI) - Former

Baltimore manager Earl Weaver

I said I didn't like baseball.

"Should I not return to televi-

sion, the thought of not being able

night in Kansas City before the

best-of-five series shifts to Detroit

return to baseball and indicated "there are several clubs who have There is no indication at this time that my contract with ABC post-season playoffs and World Series," said Weaver, who resigned as manager of the Orioles two years ago to become a television color commentator and psychological edge over the with ABC during the Chicago Cubs-San Diego Padres workout

to go to major league parks and to sit in the dugouts with my buddies of winning any big game for us.

Little has changed in the Windy City

CHICAGO - The last time the Chicago Cubs hosted a post-season World War II had just ended, trains were the main mode of transportation; night baseball was still in its infancy and the grass at major league ballparks

So it seems fitting that when the playoffs returned to the Windy City, little had changed at Wrigley Field. Fans will ride the "L" to the game, which will be played in God's sunshine — Wrigley Field is the only park without lights - and a natural surface will be the oundation for the playoff game between the Cubs and the San

Diego Padres. The weatherman will cooperate playoffs although National League umpires may not. The umpires were threatening a strike of the playoffs and World Series unless their pay was increased, forcing the league to use amateur umps. have an unheralded player wind up being the series hero. around 70 with a wind blowing out

were expected to dominate when former Cubs' great Ernie Banks, who toiled spectacularly but in frustration during the club's lean years, throws out the first ball. After that, it was a battle or right-handers. Rick Sutcliffe, the dds-on favorite for the Cy Young baseman Ron Cey. Award, will match fastballs with Eric Show, a 15-game winner but

during the regular season. Sutcliffe, winner of 14 straight Chicago, was baseball's best pitcher in the second half of the season. The Padres figure if they can be only the second Nationa League team to beat him this year the Dodgers were the first they will have both a numerical

'I know that's what they may think" said Cubs manager Jim Frey, the only manager in history to guide teams to flags in his first season (he won at Kansas City in 1980). "But we think we have a strong four- man rotation, capable Show beat the Cubs twice in the

but he wasn't as sharp in the final month of the season when the But Cub pitching coach Billy Connors said the series will come down to the strength of each team's

oullpens.
"That's what usually happens. Connors said, "in a short series." If that is the case, the series could wind up as even as it appears to be on paper. The Cubs have fireballing Goose Gossage With no lights at Wrigley, Smith and Gossage could come into the

late innings uncorking 90-mile per hour plus fastballs into the shad "If that is the case, you'lf see a lot of one-run games, just like we had during the regular season,

said Padres manager Dick these playoff participants mirror one another. Both have speed at the top of their lineups, power in the middle and the capacity to

First baseman Steve Garvey and third baseman Graig Nettles are playoff veterans from the Dodger Yankee wars for the Padres. The Cubs have a bevy of former Phillies in outfielders Keith Moreland, Gary Matthews and Bob Dernier and former Dodger third

Batting champion Tony Gwynn of the Padres and Ryne Sandberg, a favorite for NL MVP, are offensive catalysts capable of setting the plate for power hitters like Garvey, Nettles, Leon Dur ham or Cey. But somewhere there could be

> less likely hero. For the Padres, a Kevin McRey who hit the Cubs well all year former Cub Carmelo Martinez in eft, who could find the left-field bleachers inviting for a long poke For Chicago, veteran shortstop September, or a George Frazier, trying to remove the stigma of ree World Series losses in relief for the Yanks in 1981.

> > "They've got the edge in power,

Hall of Fame dinner night to be remembered

It was a night, long to be remembered, the fifth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner last Friday night at the Army and Navy Club. A record number of diners, 400, filled the popular Main Street club to capacity to help induct Sam Maltempo, Wally Fortin and Ed Wojcik, as well as ously Tommy Sipples and Dominic Squatrito nto the prestigious membership, and to give special salutes to Charlie Graff and Fred Nassiff for their

well as serious thoughts, humor supplied by former world's featherweight boxing champion Willie Pep, nostalgia and, for many, a gala reunion. "It's a privilege to be inducted," Wojcik express after admitting that "my wheels are weak tonight." The former schoolboy (Manchester High) and college (Notre Dame) catcher who had a taste of profession eball in the Chicago White Sox system, was

The evening was spiced with good food, as usual, as

confined to a wheelchair. Wojcik took time to say thanks to those who helped him on the baseball trail, his first coach in the 1950 Manchester Little League program, Ernie Dowd, who shared a seat at the head table, as well as Tom Kelley and Wally Fortin, his high school and American Legion mentors, and Jake Cline at South Bend. The latter, now 90 and longtime retired, was one of several who sent telegrams from South Bend of congratulaons on the memorable night. The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, current president, was another, as well as a 1957 teammate, Carl Yastrzemski. The latter and

"My baseball dream ended with a knee injury, but I had a college education to my rescue, and as an engineer at Pratt and Whitney, I became part of that "Education should never be overlooked or sacri-

Vojcik played with the freshman Irish nine 27 years

Credited coaches

Wojcik voiced in his brief acceptance speech.

"I thank God for being so good to me. I'm honored to



Herald Angle

Earl Yost

"This (award) is frosting on the cake," the ex-pro

receive this award," Wally Fortin related. "I have been lucky with the support and encouragement that I've received over the years." No one was prouder among the assemblance that his 84-year-old mother, Mrs. Jane Fortin. Bouquets were tossed by the little man who so successfully ran the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center after many years with the Recreation Department, to Jim Foley, Sam Massey and John Falkowski who passed along coaching tips, and to Matt Moriarty Sr. for passing along advice to stay in

Manchester and help youngsters here after World War II, rather than going to Boys' Town. "I urge all parents, or any adults, to help get interested in sports," he added. With his background, and current work with the Youth Services office in Manchester, Fortin should well

Twenty former players were on hand to see Fortin

What a ball team you could field from this group, in fact, two good teams, from the likes of Pat Mistretta, Leo Cyr, Ray Sullivan, Ray Gliha, Paul Gliha, Bob Maltempo, Dom Squatrito, Tom Kelley, George Eagleson, Al Martin. Also, honoree Ed Wojcik, Bob Sweet, Bob Hamill, Al Cowles, Norm Hohenthal, Buzz Keeney, Mort Moriarty, Gene Johnson, Bob Johnson and Steve

Butt of Jokes

his fists during his illustrious career. Sports Editor Emeritus

Sam Maltempo won the sartorial honors with his bright red jacket and black bow tie. The first boxer to entire the local shrine, Malternoo was the butt of several stories by Willie Pep. The

No. 1 boxing referee in Connecticut said

Spurned travel "He was born with a glove in one hand and a bat in the other," presenter Henry "Hank" McCann said of Tommy Sipples. The latter in many quarters is considered the best baseball player ever to play with

McCann, who played with and against Sipples at the West Side Oval said, "We all admired him for his glove and his bat. Travel was not for him. He loved his wife, and family cooking, and preferred to stay home rather than to play professional ball. He turned down several pro offers. Paul Sipples, son of the deceased, admitted that he 'could never fill his father's shoes." I never saw him

play but he never spoke of his heroics.

'Feeling for others' "I played with Squat two years," Ernie Dowd noted n making the formal presentation to the late Don Squatrito. "He was a person who had a feeling for other athletes. He had the ability and the mental attitude to succeed ... and he did.'

Accepting the honor for his uncle, Dom Squatrito well-known local attorney, said "He was the Jim Thorpe of Manchester who was cut down in the prime of life." A 15-letter winner at Manchester High Squatrito was killed several weeks before graduation n 1932 in an auto accident. He had earned All-State

honors in football and basketball, and was a nationa high school All-American gridiron selection as a back. 'This is a fine tribute," the man who was named after Dominic, added. "He lived with us and with you all these years."

Longtime supporter

"Sports play an important growing process with young people. Sports gave me an opportunity to be here," Fred Nassiff said as he received the first annual Friend of Sport Award. "Thanks from the bottom of my heart. I hope that my son can follow in my footsteps," the popular Main Street sporting goods store owner noted. Nassiff has

been a solid supporter of all forms of sports for four

Smoke rings

Bouquets must be given to the Army and Navy Club kitchen staff and waiters. The latter hustled from able to table unlike staffs at high-priced restaurants arrying out their duties...Twenty basketball and team photos of teams coached by Wally Fortin drew much attention from the audience, many present being members of the teams...Hall of Fame members present were Dick Danielson, Ernie Dowd, Dick Cobb and Gene Johnson...Steve Cassano capably handled the M.C. chores without a hitch...Charlie Graff, on acation, was an absentee to receive the annual Unsung Award...Presenters were all committee members: Jim Balesano to Nassiff, Pat Mistretta to Fortin, Nate Agostinelli to Maltempo, Bob Digan to Wojcik, McCann to Sipples and Dowd to Squatri-to. The invocation and benediction was by the Rev. Newell Curtis Jr. of Center Congregational Church..."The Hall of Fame has made it. It has arrived," Cassano noted...The latest Hail of Fame night will long be remembered. It was the best from start to finish. The biggest sports attended banquet in

an offsides penalty, sent Cincinnati starting quarter-back Kenny Anderson out of a still scoreless game in

the first quarter with back spasms. The Bengals were

forced to rely the rest of the way on backup Turk

see him out," said Pittsburgh cornerback Sam

Washington, who had the fifth interception, against

"The line was making Schonert throw on the run, off

But then so was the coverage of the Pittsburgh

secondary, which provided the kind of enthusiasm

and effort that Noll said was missing when the team

'Ken Anderson is great. It didn't hurt my heart to

Schonert, who threw four of the interceptions.

the wrong foot. Our rush is a blessing."

Scoreboard

Calendar

Scholastic

EC JV football East Catholic Junior vorsity football team blanked Tolland, 34-0, Monday afternoon at the Eagles' field.
Saphamores Kevin RisCassi scored twice on shart runs in the first half for the young Eagles; 2-1, T.J. Alibrio hit Mike Seegar for the two-point conversion after the first TD and sophamore Bill Barry ran in the second conversion. Freshman fullback Adron Alibrio added a touchdown before the half for a 22-0 lead. a 22-0 lead.
RisCassi and Barry cought TO passes from Alibrio in the second half.
East's next outing is Monday at St.
Bernard's at 6 o'clock.

EC JV soccer

East Catholic junior varsity soccer team raised its record to 41 with a 7-0 win over South Catholic Monday. Jon Rooney had three goals and John Kronenwetter. D.J. Tencellent, Chris Moorcraft and Joel Ciszewski one aplece for East. Joe Abele was in goal for East.

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Bill Palmer 147-141-404, Joe Dworak 139-366, Jerry Ridel 144-377, Don Benoit 156-414, Joe DeSimone 145-391, Jack Talley 360, Travis Cook 144-414, Andy Lamoureux 139-160-407, Paul Freeman 140-380, Paul Ford 137-370, Dave Lacha-pelle 155-143-416, Tony Fiehro 143-152-423, Ralph Dayer 164-176-455, Fran Chartter 138-370, Ray Parr 356, Bruce Fish 365.

Friendship

Pat Thibodeau 181-463, Lee Bean 175-501, Sandy Kershaw 181-479, Bert Toulain 188-461. Diana Emmett 178-452, Lu Toutain 474, Joe Parker 216-511, John Kazicki 201-582, Terry McKinstry 210, John Lyon 200-521, Charlie Hartley 215, Frank Sollina 503, Rich Woodbury 534, Butch McQuade 520, Steve Kershaw 555.

Transactions Atlanta—Fired Manager Joe Torre.
New York (NL) — Walved outfleider
Jerry Martin; purchased pitcher Ed
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tional League.

Los Angeles Clippers — Signed free agent center Bill Walton and guard Lancaster Gordon of Louisville.

Utah — Gave Atlanta an unspecified draft choice for walving its right of refusal on center Billy Paultz.

Chicago (NFL) — Walved quorferback Bob Avellini.

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New Jersey (USFL) — Offensive
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and John D'Ottavio wide receivers and goalle Lorne Molleken to Springfield of the American Hockey League.
New York Islanders — Assigned to Springfield of the American Hockey League: goaltender Todd Lumbard, defensemen Bill Dowd, Vern Smith, Gord Paddock, Glenn Johannesen and Bill Nichols, centers Rager Kortko and Scott Howson, right wingers Neal Coulter, Mark Harnway, Alan Kerr and Monty Trattier and left wingers.

TONIGHT
7:15 NHL: Whalers vs. Devils, WTIC
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8:00 AL Playoffs: Tigers vs. Royals,
Channels 8, 40, WPOP

Football

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Windham at Manchester; 3:30
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Vinal Tech at Coventry, 3:15
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and girls at Rockville, 3:30
Girls Swimming
East Catholic at Glastanbury, 6
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Girls Volleyball
East Catholic at E.O. Smith, 3:30 **NFL** standings East W L T Pct. PF PA 5 0 0 1.000 164 76 3 2 0 .600 132 114 3 2 0 .600 104 115 2 3 0 .400 120 139 0 5 0 .000 44 138 WEDNESDAY
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SATURDAY Football ter at Rockville, 10:30 a.m. Dean JC at MCC, 2

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Major League playoffs League Championship Series

(All Times EDT) (Best-of-five) American League
(Detroit vs. Kansas City)
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August 11-Detroit 9 at Kansas City

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1880 — John Word, Providence vs.
Buffalo, NL. June 17, 5-0.
1904 — Cy Yaung, Baston vs.
Philadelphia, AL., May 5, 3-0.
1908 — Adrian Joss, Cleveland vs.
Chicago, Oct. 2, 1-0.
1917 — Ernest Shore, Baston vs.
Washington, AL, June 23, first game, 4-0.
(Shore relieved with nane out and a runner on base in first inning, Runner was thrown out frying ha steal, and Shore relieved the next 26 batters).
1922 — Charles Robertson, Chicago at Detroit, AL, April 30, 2-0.
1956 — Don Larsen, New York AL vs.
Brooklyn NL. (World Series), Oct. 8, 2-0.
1959 — Horvey Haddix, Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, NL. May 26, 0-1, (Pitched 12 perfect Innings then lost perfect game, no-hitter end decision in 13th).
1964 — James Bunning, Philadelphia at New York, NL. June 21, first game, 6-0.
1965 — Sandy Koutax, Los Angeles vs.
Chicago, NL. Sept. 9, 1-0.
1968 — Catfish Hunter, Oakland vs.
Minnesoto, AL, May 8, 4-0.
1981 — Len Barker, Cleveland vs.
Taronto, AL, May 15, 3-0.
1984 — Mike Witt, California at Texas, AL, Sept. 30, 1-0.

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championships during his 23 years at the helm, is dead at 72. Alston died Monday at McCulough Hyde Memorial Hospital of plications following a heart attack last year, hospital officials said. He suffered a heart attack April 1, 1983, at his home in nearby Darrtown, Ohio, after returning from spring training in Vero "Mr. Alston had been quite an ill man since his heart attack last shall and Smith Funeral Home

Alston, a Hall of Fame manager

who guided the Brooklyn and Los

Angeles Dodgers to four world

Funeral arrangements were ex-

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Alston spent 23 years managing

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The mild-mannered manager,

whose major-league playing expe-

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was elected to baseball's Hall of

Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., in

"I always imagined him to be the

type who could ride shotgun on a stage through Indian territory," said Vin Scully, the club's longtime

announcer. "He was all man and

two yards tall. He was very quiet

very controlled. He never made

credit and he took the blame. He

excuses. He gave the players the

Two ex-Dodger pitchers paid

"He was the only manager I ever

managing the same team for 23

"Walt had one of the greatest

the Dodgers - one of the longest tenures with one club in baseball

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(All Times EDT)
Denver at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Miami at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
New England at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Philodelphia at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Washington at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
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Pitt — Woodruff 42 interception return (Anderson kick), 2:58
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Cin — FG Breech 32, 14:54
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Pitt — FG Anderson 31, 10:44
Pitt — Thompson 23 pass from Woodlev (Anderson kick), 13:26
Cin — Schonert 1 run (Breech kick), 1:33

1:33 Pitt — Abercromble 5 run (Anderson kick), 10:12 Pitt — Shell 52 Interception return

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RUSHING — Cincinnati-Alexander 9-54, Brooks 3-5, Jennings 6-10, Kinnebrew 1-0, Schonert 7-56, Pittsburgh-Erenberg 16-55, Pollard 8-52, Woodley 1-0, Abercrombles-37, Corley 2-5, Spencer 1-0, Gillesple 1-2, Veols 1-2, Malone 1-minus 2. PASSING—Cincinnoti Schonert 12-20-4-133, Eslason 1-3-0-9.

Pittsburgh-Woodley 19-30-3-255.
RECEIVING — Cincinnati-Harris 5-57.
Brooks 2-9, Kinnebrew 1-9, Collinsworth 3-32, Kreider 1-10, Jennings 2-36, Alexander 2-4, Curits 2-26, Holman 1-9. Pittsburgh-Erenberg 5-34, Lipps 2-21, Stallworth 6-119, Kolodzielski 2-17, Pollard 1-6, Capers 2-30, Thompson 1-23. College football ratings

Top

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

1. Texas (34) (2-0) 593

2. Ohio State (1) (4-0) 480

4. Washington (3) (4-0) 438

5. Boston College (1) (3-0) 438

6. Brigham Young (4-0) 356

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9. Nebraska (3-1) 282

10. Southern Methodist (3-0) 245

11. Michigan (3-1) 134

12. Georgia Tech (3-0) 100

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14. Penn State (3-1) 94

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NCAA or conference probation are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the

pard of Coaches. The teams currently probation are Arizona, Clem

Boston Col

dvantage: Even

Larry Bowa most of year. Playoff experience on his side, but Bowa has limited range and had poor year at plate. Gerry Templeton is better hitter; although erratic, can

Walter Alston is dead

Walter Alston, longtime manager of the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers and a Hall-of-Famer, died Monday of complications following a heart attack. He was 72.

played for," said Sandy Koufax. "He was a firm man and an honest players," said Carl Erskine. When he began managing Brooklyn in 1954 the team had never won

Brooklyn had its first world championship. Alston's other titles came in Los Angeles after the Dodgers moved in 1958 Alston never signed more than a one-year contract with the Dodgers. Although some called his strategy "unimaginative," Alston was able to win with different kinds of teams. In his early Dodger years he won with power but later with

thing. He was two innings ahead of everyone else with his strategy." Walter Emmons Alston was born in Venice, Ohio, Dec. 1, 1911. He was an excellent baseball and basketball player in high school and at Miami (Ohio) University. In high school he was nicknamed 'Smokey" because of his fastball

game," Dodger coach Monty Bas-gall said. "He didn't miss any-

and the monicker stuck. Alston signed a pro contract in 1935 and became a home-run hitting third baseman in the minors. Alston didn't get to play in the majors, save the one at-bat in which he struck out. In 1940 he took his first crack at managing with a Portsmouth, Ohio, team. He was playermanager the next four seasons in different towns before his big

In 1946. Branch Rickey, then Dodger president, hired Alston to manage the Dodgers' farm club at Nashua, N.H. Nashua won the New England playoffs and Alston had such players as Roy Campanella and Don Newcombe, who late starred with the Dodgers. He was promoted to Pueblo the

following year and won a cham pionship. The Dodgers then named him manager of St. Paul (Minn.) of the American Association. Alston finished third his first year and captured the pennant in 1949. The next stop was Montreal, the Dodgers' No. 1 farm club. In Alston's four seasons the club won nants and one Junior World Series. Alston's promotion to manage the Dodgers in 1954 was unex pected. Charlie Dressen managed the Dodgers to pennants in 1952 and

Yankees in the World Series. Dressen sought job security beyond a one-year contract bu Walter O'Malley. The dispute led to Dressen's dismissal and Al

Alston is survived by his wife Lela; a daughter, Dodie Ogle; a sister, and two grandchildren.

NL match-ups

was so solid, so American.

Sutcliffe gives Cubs edge

"The first thing I noticed about

Alston was how well he ran a ball

By Randy Minkoff **UPI Sports Writer**

Alston tribute.

CHICAGO - In many ways, the Chicago Cubs and San Diego Padres were mirrors of one mother during the 1984 season. Neither was a favorite to win its division, and neither had won a ivisional title since play began in

Both had a mixture of veterans and promising young players; both had hard-throwing stoppers in the bullpen to back up a young staff. Both played on natural surfaces. and both have managers daring enough to use a hit and run with as much confidence as a squeeze

Here is a breakdown by position f the clubs as they prepare for **Fuesday's opener of the National** .eague playoff series: First base - Cubs have Leon Durham, the team's best leftided power hitter who is dependable at first. Padres have Steve Garvey, whose statistics were elow that of Durham this year but who has ample playoff experience.

Second base - Ryne Sandberg of cubs had MVP year and is gold glover. Team's best clutch hitter and as adept at stealing a base as hitting a home run. Alan Wiggins of San Diego hit about 70 points less and is erratic in field. Advantage:

Shortstop - Cubs had veteran make spectacular plays. AdvanThird base — A pair of veterans. Ron Cey of Cubs had great power year, leading club in RBI, but slowed in field. Graig Nettles decidedly behind Cey in power production but still steady if not spectacular when money games come up. Advantage: Even. Leftfield - Gary Matthews was team leader for Cubs, led league in walks and was solid offensively Scary defensive outfielder with weak arm. Former Cub Carmelo

Martinez has power but lacks experience to rate with Matthews. Advantage: Cubs. Centerfield — Bob Dernier was surprise for Cubs offensively and is games each, with several games fast enough to overcome any defensive shortcomings. Dernier slumped at end of season. Kevin McReynolds is as close as anyone on Padres to Sandberg with good defensive and solid offensive skills, especially against Chicago.

Rightfield - Keith Moreland emerged as starter with solid bat, right. Tony Gwynn led league i hitting, enough to give San Diego boost. Advantage: Padres. sively, Jody Davis was Chicago's best run-producer in first half and is long ball threat. Slimmed-down Terry Kennedy has Davis' athletic abilities but failed to show them this year. Advantage: Cubs Starting pitching - Rick Sut-cliffe of Cubs is only legitimate

stopper on either staff. Scott Sanderson, bothered by bad back,

and Steve Trout, can pitch a

Eric Show, Mark Thurmond, Ed

Whitson and Tim Lollar all solid

for San Diego, but in short series

Sutcliffe man to beat. Advantage:

tout or be knocked out early

Cubs.
Relief pitching — Lee Smith led Cubs in saves but was hit hard in second half. Middle relief also was strong at first, then faltered. Goose Gossage not only tough in fall shadows but has playoff experience. Padres middle relief slight edge on Cubs. Advantage: Padres. Bench - Cubs added Davey Lopes for playoffs; Henry Cotto and Thad Bosley have played well in spots. Padres can go to Tim Flannery, Luis Salazar or Champ

Summers. Neither bench great Advantage: Even. The season series was split six high-scoring affairs. But it playoffs, pitching and low scoring games usually are the rule Cubs have better record in late innings and close games and have mastered Wrigley Field nuances But they are used to the wind blowing out - unlikely when the fall rolls around and the wind

The Cubs have the home field advantage for the first two games. If they go up 2-0, they know they need only one of three in Jack Murphy Stadium to advance to World Series. The key players figure to be

blows in off the lake.

Sutcliffe and Gossage. If the Padres can beat Sutcliffe, they have a chance to sweep. Additionally, if the Padres get the lead they are better candidates to hold it with Gossage Padres can't match Cubs power and must keep Sandberg and

Because Cubs have Sutcliffe

pitching at least twice, they rate

the edge, although series can go to

Dernier off base

five games.

AL match-ups

Tigers-Royals a close call

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -How the Kansas City Royals and Detroit Tigers match up, position position, for their American League Championship Series: First base — Kansas City's Steve alboni is hot and cold against Detroit. Could be devastating. Tigers have glove, Dave Berg nan; bat, Darrell Evans; and both n rookie Barbaro Garbey. Edge:

Kansas City's one-man beats De-Whitaker did not have a banner season but Frank White is no onger the player he was for Kansas City. Edge: Tigers. Hedge: White has played well iring the stretch. Third base — George Brett of the Royals vs. the Tigers' committee again, Evans, Marty Castillo, Tom rookens and Garbey could see ection here. Big Edge: Kansas

City, whose big money man Bret

istorically is at his best when big

Shortstop - Even with a bad

arm, Detroit's Alan Trammell rates a big advantage over KC's mell's bat. Left field - Darryl Motley for KC and Larry Herndon and Ruppert Jones of Detroit. Edge Motley when the Royals pitch lefties, Jones when right-handers

Center field - Detroit's Chet Lemon superb on offense, defense - which sounds like capsule on Royals' Willie Wilson. Edge: be cause of base-running and speed, Right field - Detroit has the lock here. Detroit Tiger Kirk Gibson against Detroit-area native Pat Sheridan of Royals. Gibson's rapid progress (note his statistics against lefties) and gameoreaking ability give the Tigers the

like Gibson led his team in

game-winning RBI, is as hot as he

was in a four-game sweep of

Detroit in August (hitting .444) the

Catcher - Lance Parrish big

dge could go the other way.

However if Sheridan, who

edge for Tigers over Royals' Don Designated hitter - Sparky rson goes the committee route here while Dick Howser platoons Jorge Orta and Hal McRae. Slight edge: Tigers, be-cause of McRae's sub-par year. Starting pitchers - Detroit's Jack Morris, Dan Petry and Milt Wilcox get edge over KC's quartet

Relief pitching - Detroit's better top to bottom but Kansas City wins the Quiz. The race will be to the eighth - to see whether Willie Hernandez or Dan Quise will get in to lock things up. Edge: Bench - Too close to call Kansas City's bench carried the

of Bud Black, Bret Saberhagen

Charlie Leibrandt and Mark

Van Pelt to end holdout Royals to the wire while injured starters watched, Detroit platooned at three positions and Anderson played his subs much General Manager Mike Lynn said Monday. more than division winners are

Sports In Brief

Lions Vision Run Sunday

COVENTRY — The third annual Coventry Lions Vision Run will take place Sunday morning at Coventry High School on Ripley Hill Road. There will be a 10-K race beginning at 11 o'clock with a 5-K race starting at noon. Registration can be done day of the race starting at 9:30. There is \$4.50 entry fee with all proceeds to benefit club projects.

UConn's Michaels honored

STORRS - UConn defensive end Mark Michaels has been named Yankee Conference defensive player of the week for his efforts in the Huskies' 20-0 victory over Yale. Michaels, a junior, helped the Huskies allow the Buildogs a total of 65 yards, including minus eight rushing. Michaels was credited with four primary tackles, two assists and two quarterback sacks.

Moulton upset winner

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. - Alveia Moulton, using a powerful serve and volley game, fashioned the first major upset of a \$150,000 tennis tournament by downing fifth-seed Carling Bassett 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 Monday night in an openinground match The week-long event is sponsored by Virginia

Earlier, 15-year-old Melissa Gurney, Bettins Bunge and Camille Benjamin coasted to

Two wounded in shootout

PITTSBURGH - An off-duty Allegheny County police officer and another man were seriously wounded Monday night during a shootout at an entrance to Three Rivers Stadium during the Pittsburgh Steelers-Cincinnati Bengals football

Police said the shooting climaxed an argumen between the officer, Regis Kelly, 36, and Issac Gilbert, 27, both of Pittsburgh. Kelly was admitted to Mercy Hospital in serious condition with a head wound and Gilbert was taken to Allegheny General Hospital in serious condition with gunshot wounds of th chest and the arm.

Ruttman finds a ride

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Joe Ruttman, who was fired last week by the owner of Benfield Racing. says he has found a ride for Sunday's 500-mile NASCAR Grand National race at Charlotte Motor The one-race deal was completed Monday and Ruttman said he would practice today in the car maintained in Iowa and usually driven by Phil Barkdoll Ruttman, 39, said Charlotte Motor Speedway officials began helping him find a car for Sunday's race after he was fired last week.

Surgery for Kellogg

INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana Pacers forward Clark Kellogg will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his left knee, which is swelling from a weekend workout at training camp, the club said. Kellogg will have to recuperate for 10 to 15 days after having surgery at Methodist Hospital today.

Armas wins two titles

BOSTON - Boston Red Sox center fielder Tony Armas led the major leagues in home runs and RBI this season despite missing the last two games. Armas hit 43 homers - the only majo to get more than 40 - and drove in 123 runs. Armas also led the AL in total bases with 339,

four ahead of Boston right fielder Dwight Evans. He tied Evans for the league lead in extra base hits with 77. Evans, Rice and Armas, respectively the Nos. 2, 3, and 4 hitters in the Boston lineup, matched a team outfield record, with each surpassing 10

Clippers sign Gordon

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Clippers Monday night announced the signing of guard Lancaster Gordon, a first-round draft choice from Louisville. Terms of Gordon's contract were not revealed.

NL cites Murphy NEW YORK - Atlanta Brave Dale Murphy the 1982 and 1983 National League Most Valuable Player, Monday was named the N.L. Player of winner of the monthly honor this season. Murphy batted .327 with seven home runs, 23 RBI, 13 runs scored and two stolen bases in 25

games. Gooden tops in September NEW YORK - The New York Mets' Dwigh

Gooden was named National League Pitcher o Gooden is a first time selection for monthly accolades, and is the second Met recipient following Ron Darling, who won in June. Gooden was 4-1 in September with a 1.29 ERA He struck out 62 batters en route to a new major-league season rookie strikeout record of 276. He also set a major-league record by striking out 43 batters in three consecutive games with 1 on Sept. 7, 16 on Sept. 12, and 16 on Sept. 17.

No change on Reinhardt

EUGENE, Ore. - University of Colorado football player Ed Reinhardt was in a coma and in Monday, more than two weeks after he collapse during the team's game against the Oregon

Reinhardt took a turn for the worse last week when increased swelling was found in his brain doctors could install an intercranial pressure device to monitor brain swelling. Hospital officials said there has been no change since that

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. - Veteran outside linebacker Brad Van Pelt is expected to end his holdout and report to the Minnesota Vikings,

Steeler defense falls on Bengals

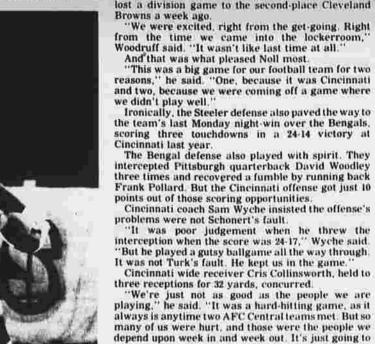
By Pohla Smith UPI Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH - The rebuilding Pittsburgh Steelers hung a new Steel Curtain over Three Rivers Stadium Monday night, and for one game, at least, it looked as good as the one that carried them to two of their four Super Bowl championships in the 1970s. "It was a great game all the way around, Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll said after the Steelers nped the winless Cincinnati Bengals, 38-17, in an AFC Central Division clash to put their division-

leading record at 3-2. "But, basically," Noll added, "the big story was our

And how! The defense either scored or set up four of the teelers' five touchdowns with interceptions. A fifth interception stopped a first-quarter scoring drive by Cincinnati on the Pittburgh 5- yard line Cornerback Dwayne Woodruff returned the first of his two interceptions 42 yards for a second-quarter touchdown and put the team within 31 yards of its

fourth TD with his second. Donnie Shell's first interception started the offense on a 38- yard drive for the team's third TD, and he capped the scoring by returning his second interception 52 yards for a TD. The Pittsburgh defenders also made six sacks for 37 yards and had a seventh negated by a penalty.



Alexander trails play while Pittsburgh's Mike Merriweather also celebrates.

Texas new No. 1 in college ratings

Steelers' Dwight Woodruff celebrates

after scoring on interception in second

quarter of game Monday night against

Cincinnati Bengals. Bengals' Charles

By Dave Raffo **UPI Sports Writer**

NEW YORK - While Texas made its first climb to No. 1 in more than three years as expected this week. three surprising schools crashed the bottom half of the UPI Board of Coaches' Top 20. The Longhorns moved up from No. 2 after whipping Penn State 28-3 while previously top-ranked Nebraska was upset by Syracuse. Texas received 34 of 40

irst-place votes and 593 total points to easily outdistance No. 2 Ohio State and become the fourth team to be ranked No. 1 this year. Ohio State received one first place vote and 518 points. The Buckeyes were followed by No. 3 Oklahoma (one first-place vote and 480 points), No. 4 Washington, (three first-place votes and 438 points) and No. 5 Boston College (one first-place vote and 433

Total points are based on 15 for first-place, 14 for No. 6 Brigham Young, No. 7 Florida State, No. 8 Oklahoma State, No. 9 Nebraksa and No. 10 Southern

Nebraska, at 3-1 the only team in the top 10 with a oss, fell to its lowest point in the ratings since inishing ninth in the final 1981 rankings. Completing the Top 20 are No. 11 Michigan, No. 12 Georgia Tech. No. 13 Louisiana State, No. 14 Penn State, No. 15 Notre Dame, No. 16 Miami, No. 17 Vanderbilt, No. 18 Auburn, No. 19 Georgia, and South Carolina and Iowa tied for 20th.

Georgia Tech, 3-0, Vanderbilt, 4-0, and South Carolina, 3-0, are all in the ratings for the first time Nebraska had a three-week reign as No. 1. Auburn was the top ranked team in pre-season and Miami was ranked first for one week before Nebraska took ove Texas was last ranked No. 1 on Oct. 12, 1981. It was a hort reign, however, as the Longhorns were crushed 42-11 by Arkansas the next week and fell to eighth. "If they chose to make us No. 1, we will take it and be proud of it and do our best to try and keep it," Texas

coach Fred Akers said. "It is, however, awfully early in the year to have that spot. The Longhorns figure to hold onto the top spot at least a week this time, since they visit struggling Rice

Georgia Tech vaulted into 12th after a 28-21 upset of Clemson, giving the Yellow Jackets their best start in "I think it's clear we're a little different than we've been in the past," Georgia Tech coach Bill Curry said. The same is true for Vanderbilt, which is off to its

best start since 1950. The Commodores' 30-21 win over Alabama Saturday was their first over the Crimson

Clippers re-sign Walton

The Clippers, working to bring epresentative team to their new home in Los Angeles, re-signed the free agent cente

about the start of the season. Terms of the pact were not announced.

Harvey Catchings. The 31-year-old Walton has a cares scoring average of nearly 16 points and 12

"I am extremely pleased and relieved hat this situation is now resolved and that

Steelers won, 38-17.



Joe Torre talks to the media after being fired as manager of the Atlanta Braves

Torre gets gate as anticipated

ATLANTA (UPI) - The Atlanta Braves scheduled a news conference today to name a successor to fired manager Joe Torre and the choice was reported to be veteran minor league manager Eddie Haas. The Braves' news conference was set a little more than 24 hours after Torre was fired by owner Ted Furner. The Atlanta Journal said Haas, a 30-year veteran with the Braves organization, would be the

success in a quarter century with one first-place finish in the National League West and two seconds in three years, was dismissed Monday after a brief meeting with Turner, although he had two years left on his contract. "The worst thing that happened to me was winning the first year I was here," Torre said. "You get

people's mouths watering for what's next and we just

we didn't play well."

Ironically, the Steeler defense also paved the way to the team's last Monday night-win over the Bengals. scoring three touchdowns in a 24-14 victory at Cincinnati last year.
The Bengal defense also played with spirit. They

intercepted Pittsburgh quarterback David Woodley three times and recovered a fumble by running back Frank Pollard. But the Cincinnati offense got just 10 points out of those scoring opportunities. Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche insisted the offense's

problems were not Schonert's fault. "It was poor judgement when he threw the interception when the score was 24-17." Wyche said. But he played a gutsy ballgame all the way through. Cincinnati wide receiver Cris Collinsworth, held to three receptions for 32 yards, concurred.

"We're just not as good as the people we are playing," he said. "It was a hard-hitting game, as it always is anytime two AFC Central teams met. But so many of us were burt, and those were the people we depend upon week in and week out. It's just going to get tougher an tougher for us until an exorcist comes

The Steelers also suffered injuries, losing first round draft choice Louis Lipps, a receiver, to a sprained ankle and guard Craig Wolfley to a pulled

Rookie running back Rich Erenberg scored his first pro touchdown - and the team's first rushing TD of he season — on a 31-yard run to give Pittsburgh a 7-0 lead in the second quarter. The Steelers also scored on Woodley's 23- yard pass to rookie Weegie Thompson and on a 31-yard field goal by Gary Anderson. Schonert passed 38 yards to Stanford Jennings for the Bengals' first touchdown and ran one yard for the

other. Jim Breech kicked a 32-yard field goal. Scholastic roundup

MHS volleyball stages comeback

volleyball team would be swept in three sets Monday for the fourth straight match, the Indians staged a framatic comeback uprising to beat visiting Windham High in five sets. Manchester lost the first two sets, 3-15 and 2-15. before taking the next three, 15-7, 16-14 and 15-10. The

Indians, now 3-4, had lost 11 sets in a row dating back The Indians' next match is Wednesday at East Hartford High at 3:30. Carin Bocht was outstanding all around for Manchester, while Julie Falkowski, Hong Khao and

Michelle Quey served well. Manchester's junior varsity squad also three sets, dropping the first, 12-15, before bouncing back to capture the final two sets, 15-2 and 16-14

Cross country Cheney drops pair COVENTRY - Cheney Tech cross country team dropped a pair of decisions Monday, losing to host

Coventry High, 25-30, and to Vinal Tech, 19-42, in a

triangular meet. Cheney's next action is at Monday's Wickham Park Roger Dubiel was top finisher for the 2-4 Beavers. placing sixth. Results: 1. English (V) 18.16 for 2.8 miles, 2. Kuzina

(V), 3. Kendall (C), 4. Dimmocko (C), 5. Hurley (V), 6. Dubiel (CT), 7. Virr (CT), 8. Sweeny (V), 9. Spitzmacher (V), 10. Brandt (V).

nopes of a bright future.

responsible fashion

Lurie wants out SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - San Francisco Giants owner Robert A. Lurie bought the National League franchise in 1976 from Horace Stoneham with the

winds and small crowds of Candlestick Park

On Monday, Lurie told a shocked press conference that he could no longer absorb the team's mounting financial losses and was putting the franchise up for 'When we took over the Giants, it was during a very trying, difficult, and turbulent time," he said. "In the nine seasons since, we have worked hard to restore

Unfortunately, that dream evaporated in the ley

lidn't reach that next plateau.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Bill Walton threatened to jump to the Italian League. but the Los Angeles Clippers refused to say

and former UCLA star Monday. "I'm very satisfied with the contract." Walton said. "And I'm very enthusiastic

Ferry Cummings to the Milwaukee Bucks n a package that brought them veterans Marques Johnson, Junior Bridgeman and

Clippers traded former Rookie of the Year

rebounds per game.

the Clippers will once again have the talents of Bill playing for them this season," said General Manager Carl Scheer. "I had made a commitment to myself, the organization and most importantly to the fans of Los Angeles that we would re-sign Walton and I am glad to have the promise fulfilled.

physical condition, he can be one of the

dominant centers to play the game of basketball. While playing in Portland, he

clearly demonstrated that fact by becom-

new manager.

ing the vital cog in the Trail Blazers championship season." Waiton, the first player chosen in the 1974 draft, was signed by the Clippers as a free agent in May 1979. The red- haired center led the Blazers to the NBA title in 1976-77 and was named the playoff MVP.

Forced to sit out the 1978-79, 1980-81 and 1981-82 seasons because of a troublesome left foot, Walton seemingly has returned to good health. He played in 55 games a year

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Copies at the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town
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All public meetings at the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in
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U.S. says FBI agent

WASHINGTON - An FBI counterintelligence agent has been arrested and accused of conspiracy to pass American secrets to Soviets, the first FBI special agent to be arrested on espionage charges, the agency announced

Special FBI agent Richard W. Miller, 47, a 20-year veteran of the agency, was taken into custody in Los Angeles shortly before mid-night Tuesday. Two Soviet emigrees, who came to the United States in 1973, also were arrested in the Miller case.

Officials said Miller is the first special FBI agent to be arrested on spy charges.

Miller was assigned to Los
Angeles where he worked on

"counterintelligence matters," the FBI said. The agency said an investigation

had conspired with the Soviets to pass classified FBI documents ling with positive intelligence tasking to the government of the Soviet Union." deals with the assigning of U.S.

"He was fired before he was arrested," an FBI source said. The was money" but declined

trying to assess the degree of ntelligence damage and it was not

Nikolay Wolfson — and Swetlana Ogorodnikov, 34, both of Los The three were arrested at their

charged with conspiring with two

"This is a most serious matter, nvolving a special agent alleged to If convicted, Miller could be against the United States," Webster said. "It is an aberration on the proud record of patriotic and dedicated service of thousands o special agents throughout our Webster said Miller "was dis-

missed from the FBI yesterday for iolation of general standards of well as specific violations of FBI rules and regulations.' The three were charged "with conspiracy to provide national vernment," the FBI said, and faced the prospect of life imprison-

ing to sources, and had been assigned during his career to both A source said the alleged activities had been going on for weeks. The FBI said Nikolay and Swetlana Ogorodnikov were born

in the Soviet Union and emigrated

to the United States in 1973.

Town nixes third bay at firehouse

Herald Reporter

Expanding the town's Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike to allow the Eighth Utilities District fire department to share it would pose physical and economic prob-lems, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said in a memo-

But when asked this morning if he was concluding that a shared use of the station was not feasible. Weiss said, "I'm not drawing any conclusions - the questions that were asked were answered." Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg asked the administration last

In a memo to Weinberg dated Department Chief John C. Rivosa has said a bay could not be added

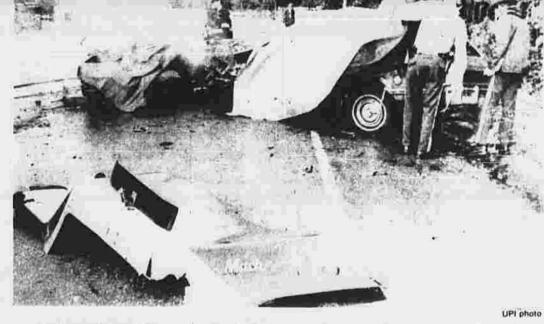
Orders dip

WASHINGTON - Factory caused mainly by slowdowns in the non-durable industries from paper to toothpaste, the Commerce De-

months in a row.

District directors have offered to buy the Buckland firehouse from the town, but town officials have refused, saying the station is went up 0.5 percent, a sharp areas in the north part of town. The

regulations



A piece of hood from a tractor-trailer rests on the southbound lane of 1-95 near the Bridgeport city line after a truck smashed through divider rails and

struck oncoming cars during the Tuesday morning rush hour. Remains of two cars are in background.

'A ball of flames'

Police probe crash site

ush-hour commuters watched the livider on the Connecticut Turn-In the smoke and confusion that ollowed, a would-be rescuer rushed to the twisted wreckage of a

ourning car and was horrified to

Four people were killed, including a young girl, and five others were injured Tuesday in the fiery chain collision — the latest in a

series of fatal accidents that have plagued the busy turnpike in ecent years. State police said two of the five cars involved burst into flames, trapping the occupants inside. A

said thick black smoke shrouded the wreckage before the explosions produced a "ball of flames." Lt. Kenneth Kirschner, state police spokesman, said the victims weretentatively identified as Robin M. Bellamy, 28, of Bridgeport, and her 4-year-old daughter Chea; Linda Wall, 21, and Emily Mossey, 22, both of Trumbull.

autopsies are completed by the

United Press International

her husband's holdings.

cratic vice presidential candidate

said her lawyers decided that she

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Texas for a Women's Campaign

DOT plans review for safety checks

office, possibly today, Kirschner

ee an injured woman beckon for river Tindaro Codraro, 51, of the burn unit of Bridgeport Hospifeet and possible lung injuries, said spokeswoman Anne Ziff Also admitted were Sylvia Lockhart, 37, and her daughter, Ebony,

6, of Bridgeport, described as seriously injured. Lockhart was her daughter suffered severe fractures of the neck and possible abdominal injuries. Keith Durocher, 25, of Fairfield

was listed in fair condition with multiple injuries while his wife, Tamera, 25, was treated and released. She was with her husband at the hospital, Ziff said. Police said the tractor-trailer, an empty flatbed, was headed east Positive identification and con- toward New London in a pack of firmation won't be made until trucks when it crossed the median

The truck "for no apparent reason vaulted the center me dian," Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso said at the Capitol in Hartford. Police said they were not able to question the driver and did not

car was struck by a third west bound vehicle which also was engulfed in flames. Three other cars became involved in the chain James Tillman of Bridgeport

The truck ran into a westbound

said he saw the truck "flying through the air over the guardrail before it landed on a small car and pushed that vehicle into a station

help from inside one of the vehicles before it exploded. The blast hurled Tillman over a roadside guardrail but he was not injured. Police, fearing others may have charred and blackened wreckage Westbound lanes of the highway were closed for four hours. The crash was the latest of recent fatal accidents and mishaps on the turnpike, the major link between New York and New

Town may soon get rehab unit

A nationwide drug rehabilitation outfit is considering Manchester as site for its next adolescent reatment center, a spokesman

revealed Tuesday.

Richard N. Wear, who represents the non-profit Straight Inc. said this town's central location makes it attractive as one of a half-dozen possible sites under onsideration. He met with about a dozen parents and others at Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday night to assess interest in

the proposal.
"The response was good," Wear said. He said the facility would be similar to four others founded by Straight in the United States, the earest of which is in Springfield

If Manchester is targeted, "We'd have to find a suitable building. Wear said. "It would be something like the kind of building you see it

The facility would house up to 250 clients aged 11 through their early 20's, and would require 15,000 to Wear said. He said Straight officials hope to decide where the facility will be by the end of this year, purchase a building for under \$1 million, and open the enter by next June.

dustrial parks.

"I think there are a lot of kids i he area who could benefit from of Toughlove — a support group for really isn't enough help around ... I talk to a lot of parents who are really desperate and don't

Dupont described the Straight program as a "very rigid," strucured one. Drug-abusing teenagers entering the program are stripped f priveleges — no TV, no books or parents unless it's over a microhone at a huge group meeting.

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further along in the program helps turn the new patients away from drugs, Dupont said. Another member of the Man chester Toughlove chapter said Straight. The woman, who asked to remain anonymous, said the pro-Minutes" and in Ladies Hom She also said that a treatment

center in Manchester would pose no threat to the surrounding is going to be much safer with young people who are off drugs than young people who are on drugs," she said.

Other sites being considered include the New Haven area, Worcester, Mass., and Newton, Mass., Wear said. Within the next year, officials hope to open new facilities in Orlando, Fla., Dallas, Texas, and Ann Arbor, Mich. "It's a growing program." Wear said. "We have already graduated over 3,000 young people who are drug-free.

Wear said he came to Manchester after someone in Stamford told him of the efforts of Martha Doiron, leader of the Chemical People Task Force in Manchester. A conversation with her led to Monday night's presentation at MMH, he said.

Assistant Director of Planning Carol Zebb said today that she was not sure how the drug center would be classified under zoning regulations. But if defined as a hospital, it could be allowed in certain zones,

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orders fell 0.7 percent in August. firehouse on the second decline in three months. own station. Orders for durable goods, partic. needed to provide fire protection ularly steel and office equipment, for schools and some residential

Orders for non-durable goods town-owned firehouse intended for immediate consump-

a bay on the west side, it would require construction of a ramp over a grassy area that is now a leaching field for the septic system, Weiss said in his memo. And adding a bay on that side would not leave enough room for fire trucks to turn around and would eliminate the parking area at the firehouse,

Weiss also said expanding the month to look into the feasibility of about \$250,000 to \$300,000, he said. Weinberg has said she asked for to make a decision on this matter, I the study at the request of would carefully review all the Sept. 25 and released today, Weiss effectiveness," Weiss said in the

the shared use, and the contracting with the town by the Eighth District to provide fire service." Weinberg requested the report on adding to the firehouse shortly after voters in the Eighth Utilities District authorized district directors to purchase land near the

upward revision from an advance report on that category eight days earlier that showed a 0.9 percent department has the right to fight fires in the area surrounding the

Although the Eighth District tion fell 2 percent.

For many analysts the single Garage property on Tolland Turnmost important category of orders pike to build its own firehouse, its is that which measures business plans to use the building appear to modernization, now down three have been thwarted by zoning

because there is not enough room. While it might be possible to add

station would require the addition of a second floor over the bay for a lounge or dormitory area for the district department. The cost for a bay, lounge and kitchen facilities, and possibly a dormitory, would be "In closing, if I was in a position associated options and evaluate each option based upon its cost memo. "As I am sure you are aware, the options which have been most readily put forth are the construction of a new firehouse, an addition to the town's firehouse or

of new accountants pored over her "We had our new accountants go firehouse on which to build their over all the forms since 1979 and made corrections and that what was filed," Ferraro told reporters. The amended forms, filed Tuesday, show that Ferraro earned

\$5,900 in private legal fees, compared to \$9,000 as a prosecutor and \$7,000 as a private attorney as indicated in her earlier forms. Also, according to the amended forms filed with the Clerk of the House, Ferraro listed a \$60,000 capital gain in 1978; a previously undisclosed bank loan, the purchase of a bond worth \$15,000 to \$50,000 for her mother in 1982, round trip air fare to Rome to attend a meeting by the Angelli Foundation in 1980 and air fare to

Ferraro backs exemptions Fund meeting.
The amended form listed the complaint with the House ethics committee on Aug. 7, saying Ferraro's original forms violated

worth of her holdings in Dreyfus WASHINGTON - Rep. Geral-Liquid Fund as being between dine Ferraro, D.N.Y., says six \$15,000 and \$50,000, compared to years of amended financial disclothe less than \$5,000 mentioned in sure forms filed in the House her original form. The Washington Legal Founda- reach a determination on the contain corrections of "sloppy errors" but no new information on tion, a conservative group, filed a complaint. A spokeswoman for the Demo-

Zaccaro Co. Inc., from her original Five lucky people were winners in the third week of the Manchester Herald's Jackpot Bingo contest, which ended last forms, and there was no merit to a complaint by a conservative group that she violated ethics laws by omitting the information. day. All had winning cards "I just corrected the errors that for the Tuesday game. Each winner will receive \$20 were in the forms," Ferraro said during a campaign stop in Nash-ville, Tenn., calling them "sloppy and, more importantly, be entered in the Dec. 20 drawing errors" of the family accountant for a trip for two to Hawaii. All that were uncovered when a team weekly winners through the December drawing will be eligible for the vacation jackpot

Winners in the third week's games were: Albert W. Jeske, 15 Sanford Road, Manchester; Rose-Anne Parker, 15 Cherry Blossom Lane, South Windsor; Agnes Reardon, 36 Anseldi Road, Manchester; Cheryl Lynn Stimac, 105 Aspinall Drive, Andover; and Shirley A. Williams, 105 Aspinall Drive, Andover ams, 105 Aspinall Drive,

Andover.

Several other Jackpot Bingo players submitted entries by the 1 p.m. Tuesday deadline, but their cards were not winners because lucky numbers had been accumulated from more than one day's game. A reminder: Although the Bingo

Five win in Bingo! game cards are good all week (Monday through Saturday), the lucky numbers published daily on page 2 cannot be added

With Congress likely to adjourn

within the next week, the ethics

committee is unlikely to be able to

ethics laws.

to other days' numbers to complete a card. Each day is a complete game. Pink game cards are still available for the fourth week's games, and blue cards for next games, and blue cards for next week's games become availa-ble today. There's nothing to buy. The cards are available at the Herald office or at six locations listed below. Lucky numbers are published daily on page 2 of the Herald. To win the daily game, a player must complete either one line down, across or diagonally, or have all four corners.

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