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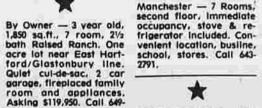
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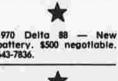
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BRUCE A. BURKE, To the above-named Defendyou are required to serve upon Jo Anne Sawver. Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 28 Center Street, Northampton, MA 01000 your answer on or before October 14, 1985. If you tall to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action, you are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at 33 King Street, Northampton, MA 01000.

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester. Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoin Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, September 10, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Handicapped Children 1985-84 to be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Visually Impaired 1985-86 ... \$118,500.00 to be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - MEA Release Time 1985-.....\$12,036.00 to be financed by payment from the Manches-ter Education Association.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Board of Directors - Conservation Commis-sion, for Hazardous Waste Removal ... to be financed 50% by tunds set aside for such purposes and 50% by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Board of Directors - Independence Day Celebration
to be financed by donations and sales proceeds
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Proposed appropriation to Water Fund 2 -TRANSFER to Reserve.

to be financed by reimbursement already received from Weston and Sampson for costs incurred in connection with cleanup of the acid spill at the Globe Hollow Water Treatment Plant.

Proposed appropriation to Fire Fund - Paramedics - TRANSFER to Reserve ... to be financed from Fund Balance resulting from 1984-85 unexpended appropriations. ... \$12,621.90 Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Mis-cellaneous Budget - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve for Community "Y" All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are occessible to handicapped citizens. In ad-dition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. Witness SEAN M. DUN-PHY, Esa., Judge of said Court at Northampton.

JAMES F. FOGARTY, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 29th day of August,



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O'Neill gives OK to appeal open primary

By Mark A. Dupuls

United Press International HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill today announced the state will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a ruling allowing state Republicans to open some of their primaries to unaffiliated voters.

"I feel the question is who does run the election process, political parties or the state? I believe the state should," said the Demcoratic governor. O'Neill told a news conference at the Capitol that the cost of an appeal would be minimal compared with the costly changes in election procedures the state would have make to comply with an Aug. 8 decision by a

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York upheld a decision by U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford that the state GOP could open some of its primaries to unaffiliated voters. State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said he was prepared to go forth to the high court to argue essentially the same claims made earlier that political parties do not have the right to dictate

O'Neill also said he will not call another special session of the legislature to decide how to spend the state's surplus budget. "I do not intend to call them (legislators) in and

waste taxpayers' money," said O'Neill,
O'Neill said the Republican-controlled Legislature wasted a special session in July when it refused to deal with ways to provide property tax relief from the budget surplus. He said, however, "If they get their act together I will have legislation ready for them to act on."

Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell announced Tuesday the state ended the fiscal year June 30 with a record surplus of more than \$365 million and is running toward a surplus of \$38.6 million in the current fiscal year.
O'Neill called the Republican-controlled House and Senate into a special session in July to use some of the surplus to increase state aid to cities and towns, but

Senate Republican leaders tried to collect petition signatures from lawmakers to call a session to discuss tax cuts or other ways to use the surplus, but the petition drive failed in the House. Noting that the petition drive failed, O'Neill said he wanted to make sure he wouldn't be "wasting the taxpayers' money" by calling a special session only to

OP leaders took no action on the request.

have the GOP-controlled Legislature take no action during the session.

China hails Nixon PEKING (UPI) - Former President Richard Nixon, receiving red-carpet treatment from his Chinese hosts, met today with Premier Zhao Ziyang and Communist Party Chief Hu Yaobang. Nixon, whose historic 1972 trip to Peking ended nearly 25 years of hostility between China and the

United States, was scheduled to meet Friday with leader Deng Xiaoping.

Nixon met with Hu today at the Communist Party headquarters in Zhongnanhai, a heavily guarded compound in central Peking that is the center of the Chinese government

Nixon, on his fifth visit to China, thanked Zhao for taking time out from talks with Spanish Premier Felipe Gonzalez and other state matters to meet with Zhao replied it was an honor to meet Nixon, reflecting the high esteem with which many Chinese

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections



The Herald followed Katie through her first day of school and found

pictures on page 11. Katie's first day of 'K' is a crowning success

that kindergarten is fun, but tiring. Katle took it all in stride. More

By Susan Vaughn

The first day of kindergarten isn't easy. Children leaving their parents for the first time have to learn new rules and they may even get a spanking — if it happens to be their birthday.

with Katie Breen of 3 Academy St. on Wednesday. The effort was not only to observe the first day of kindergarten but to see what lies ahead for a student entering the Manchester school system. (See another story and more photos on page 11.) Katie, who turned 5 on Tuesday, shyly nodded when asked if she was looking put her in line with the rest of he classmates. Katie's mother, Mary Breen, has been through the kindergarten experience twice before with her two older daughters. "It's still not easy," she said Wednesday.

PARENTS GRABBED quick hugs and kisses before they let go of their children. They stood at the kindergarten entrance The Herald went to Nathan Hale School until the children all marched in behind their teacher, Daryl Bagley, who led them in singing, "The Little Red Caboose," Some children smiled and waved. Others looked doubtful. Some cried. So did some parents. Once inside the classroom, one little girl was still crying. Bagley tried several ways to soothe her. She asked the others if they so easy for others, however. One little girl

Federal OK sought for Main St. plan

ly Kathy Garmus

Assistant City Editor The state Department of Transportation has asked the Federal Highway Administration to ap-prove the latest plan for the reconstruction of downtown Main

Public Works Director George . Kandra said this morning that federal approval of the \$4.8 reconstruction plan is expected in a few

Once the highway administration gives its approval, the engi-neering consultant retained by the town to design the project, Fuss and O'Neill of Manchester, will begin final design work, Kandra said. That work is expected to take about 15 months, he said. The final design plans must then

be submitted to the state DOT and

the FHA for review: Kandra said. The timetable outlined by Kandra means construction probably cannot begin in 1987, as town officials had hoped. Construction is expected to take between 18 months and two years once it gets under way. The preliminary plan was submitted to the DOT earlier this year after a public hearing. Approval of the plan was delayed until last

the plan, particularly a state

That obstacle was removed after the DOT agreed to waive the 150-foot requirement at intersections that will have traffic signals once the street is rebuilt. In return, the town agreed to reduce the posted speed limit in the downtown area from 25 miles per hour to 15

The latest plan was the second major reconstruction plan to go to the state for review. The first one, which was more expensive and elaborate, was rejected following a

The most recent plan also faced opposition from downtown merchants during a public hearing in November. Most of those who spoke said they objected to the loss of on-street parking, despite the addition of several off-street lots to make up the difference. Under the plan, more than 100

on-street spaces, most of them

angle parking, will be eliminated.

Merchants also expressed the fear

that once the street would turn into a speedway bypassed by shoppers once it was rebuilt to handle four lanes of moving traffic from Center Street to Hartford Road. Town General Manager Rober satisfied with the most recent plan month because the town and state could not agree on some aspects of

"I think it's viable," he said adding that he was optimistic it would receive federal approval. Federal money is expected to requirement concerning sight dispay for 85 percent of the cost of tances at intersections that would reconstruction, while the town and state will each pay 71/2 percent.

Mixup postpones key weapons test

United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) - A counting mixup forced a postpone-ment of the first U.S. test of an anti-satellite weapon in space but the Pentagon has rescheduled the exercise for later this month and the Soviets are threatening to

follow suit. Putting U.S.-Soviet relations on timing, officials said. a collision course over the issue, the Pentagon said Wednesday it will go ahead with the test, in which a weapon will be fired from the required 15-day waiting period underbelly of an F-15 fighter at a dead satellite now orbiting Earth. The test will be conducted at least six weeks before the Nov.

issue in their talks. In response to the rescheduling. the Tass news agency said the Soviet Union will be freed from its 2-year-old moratorium on testing anti-satellite weapons if the United States goes ahead with a weapons

19-20 summit between President

"If the United States holds tests of anti-satellite weapons against a

Union will consider itself free of its unilateral commitment not to place anti-satellite weapons in space." Tass said Wednesday in a statement authorized by the

The test had been scheduled for Wednesday but was canceled at objections from Conggess over the President Reagan told Congress Aug. 20 a test was necessary and

which expired midnight But some senior Pentagon officials thought the waiting period that began Aug. 20 expired mid-Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail night Tuesday and scheduled the Gorbachev and likely will be an After debate within the Pen tagon Tuesday, the test was put of "to avoid getting into the possibility of overstepping the bounds set down by Congress," an official

One Air Force official told CBS News the mixup was "pitiful" and

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Cosgrove takes reins as Herald publisher



Richard W. Cosgrove is the new distinguished community service during achievement. In 1981 his newspaper was publisher of the Manchester Herald. The his career. In Coos Bay, Ore., he served as named the top newspaper in Oregon. appointment, effective today, was made president of the chamber of commerce regional vice president of Scripps League Newspapers, who has served as Herald publisher since March 1981. For the past three years Cosgrove, 41,

League newspaper in Oregon, From 1973 to 1975 he was the advertising manager of "I am excited about the prospect of having an individual with Dick Cosgrove's ability and experience taking over the reins at the Herald," said Diamond. "For the past year or so, my duties as regional vice president, along have prevented me from becoming as

was publisher of the Clearwater (Fla.)

Sun. Before that position, Cosgrove served as editor and publisher, from 1977

and chairman of a state senate-appointed task force concerning local governmental active in the community as I would have liked," Diamond added. Cosgrove has had a long record of ous awards for outstanding journalistic

Foundation board; chairman of the Junior Achievement. His wife, Susan, a new ideas and improvements. former retail operations executive with Allied Stores, was also active in community affairs, serving as vice president of returning to Manchester, a community fund raising and 1985 president of the I've always held in high regard. It will be Florida Orchestra Guild, North Suncoast Chapter; a board member of the Florida Gulf Coast Fine Arts Society; fund-

During his years as a publisher.

Cosgrove's newspapers received numerlook forward to some exciting improve-

from fashion shows to golf tournaments;

and chairman of the Coos County been made at the Herald in my Economic Development Corp. While in Clearwater he was a member of the fully confident that, under Dick Coschamber's board of governors; a member of the Morton Plant Hospital Foundation board; chairman of the Herald will continue to be part of my New hospital's long-range planning commit-tee; and vice president of Pinellas County watching the implementation of many Cosgrove, who is buying a home in Manchester, said, "I am happy to be

good to renew old acquaintances and make new friends." "We will continue the mission started raising chairman for several local events by Rick Diamond of restoring the rich journalistic tradition the Manchester Herald provided the citizens of this community for the past 104 years,' Cosgrove said.

Herald to add AP Beginning Oct. 1, the Manchester Herald will be member of the Associated Press, the worldwide newsgathering cooperative, Herald Publisher

Richard W. Cosgrove announced today. The AP news, sports, feature and photo services will be an addition to the Herald, which offered by United Press International, Cosgrove "Addition of the AP will allow the Herald t expand its coverage of news outside the Manchester area," Cosgrove said. Among the

benefits to readers will be a wider selection of news from throughout the world, more in-depth coverage, and a greater variety of features, he With the addition of AP, the Herald will be one of few newspapers its size to have access to both

major wire services, Cosgrove said. Contracting to become an AP member is one of several additions and improvements being made by the Herald, Cosgrove said. In July, a state-of-the-art Horizon Advanced telephone system was installed by AT&T. Last month, the Herald purchased extra computer terminals and central processing units to expand its Harris

Trading places

Maine lady vies for governor as Independent

Republican gubernatorial nomination four years ago, she noticed a lot of Independents — people who couldn't vote for her in the Republican primary. She ran a strong campaign, but ultimately lost the nomination to Republican stalwart Charles Cragin. He, in turn, lost to the Democratic incumbent, Gov. Joseph Brennan.

doesn't intend to see repeated. This week, Mrs. Huber took the first, her second try for the Blaine House: she went to the Falmouth town offices and Now she's an Independent — just like those voters who seemed to respond so well to her campaign four years ago. Now, she can run for the governorship directly, without having to go through the primary process.

"I have a lot of respect for the two-party system, I've worked hard for it, but from a practical standpoint I think I have a better chance of attracting voters in a general election, Huber, who served three terms in the state House of Representatives as a Republican.

that it has to be that way. I do think it

party primary system leaves the selection up to an extremely narrow band of voters. Mrs. Huber said, and leaves out many more citizens than it

'A primary is not a very active place to run a candidacy." she said. "You only have about 11 per cent of the enrolled voters participating in a party primary in Maine, and when you have three candidates like last time the winner gets the nomination with the blessing of only about six per cent of the

The issues facing gubernatorial candidates haven't changed much in the past year, she said — improving education, developing new jobs, pro-

Selecting candidates through the tecting the environment, finding new

"I think government has an obligathe road to see what kind of state we

Mrs. Huber won't talk about specifics of her campaign, and won't even confirm that she will be a candidate. "Otherwise you wouldn't come to my

But she has scheduled a news onference for Sept. 23 in Augusta. And ent Jim Longley's upset victory in 1974, will be watching Sherry Huber very closely.



SHERRY HUBER OF FALMOUTH ... trying to win Independents

Peopletalk

A rose for Erma

Columnist Erma Bombeck shows her elation about being named grand marshal of the 1986 Rose Parade. The Tournamen of Roses President Fredthe newspaper testifying to that fact. Bombeck readily admits, however, that the

thrill could have been "For a woman who started a career at 37 and up until that time made her living sorting socks. this has got to be the most exciting moment I've ever had," she said Wed-

nesday after her title was Still, she would have preferred to have been chosen Rose Queen, but stomach in for two



Her meter runs out

"Lovely Rita." the meter maid who inspired a

Beatles' song, is retiring and says ticketing Paul McCartney's car 18 years ago was the highlight of Meta Davis was writing out a citation for McCartney's car near the Beatles' Abbey Road studio once when the songwriter walked up.

"He saw that my name was Meta and he laughed and said, 'That would make a nice jingle. I could use that'." Davis said. "We chatted for a few minutes and then he drove off. He was one of That was the last Davis thought of the matter until the album "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." featuring "Lovely Rita,

Meter Maid," came out. Davis's retirement closely follows the depar ture by another song-inspiring law enforcement officer. Stockbridge, Mass., Police Chief William J. "Officer Obie" Obanhein recently quit after a career that included arresting Arlo Guthrie for littering, giving birth to the song "Alice's

Admiral resigns commission

British actor Alan Devlin was hit by a mid-life career crisis in the midst of the operetta "Pinafore" and stormed off the stage, Devlin was when he stopped and uttered an oath that neither Gilbert nor Sullivan wrote into the script.

He climbed off the stage, walked down the aisle and out of the theater, leaving behind hi admiral's uniform as he departed. The show had won rave notices from the critics and is destined Devlin, who once won an award as best supporting actor in London, said he was considering going into some other field of work.

Now you know

Ketchup originated in China. The Chinese made sauce of fish broth and mushrooms they called ke-tsian Sailors took the recipe to England. where tomatoes were added and ketchup was



Today in history

President Jimmy Carter applauds as 1978, at the conclusion of a Mideast Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin peace conference at Camp David, Md. It and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat embrace at the White House on Sept. 17,

began on Sept. 5.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 1985 with 117 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury,

Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under

the sign of Virgo. They include French King Louis XIV in 1638, outlaw Jesse James in 1847, Hungarian-born author Arthur tler in 1905, comedian Bob actress Raquel Welch in 1942 (age On this date in history:

In 1774, the first Continental Congress convened in secret in Philadelphia. In 1882, 10,000 workers marched in the first Labor Day parade in New York City.

In 1972, 11 Israeli athletes and six other people were murdered by Palestinian terrorists who invaded the Olympic Village outside Mu-

nich, Germany. In 1983, amid worldwide protest of the Soviet downing of a Korean Volcker in 1927 (age 58), and jetliner, President Reagan de-

manded that Moscow apologize and pay reparations for the

In 1984, the space shuttle Discovery ended a six-day inaugural flight. The crew of six included the second U.S. woman in space and the shuttle program's first commercial passenger, a scientist.

A thought for the day: Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said, "Always do right. This will gratify people, and astonish the

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: partly sunny warm and humid with showers or thunderstorms likely in the Berkshires and a chance the 80s. Tonight; showers likely central and west and a chance across the east. Warm and humid with lows 65 to 70. Friday: showers

Maine: Clouds and drizzle followed by partial clearing north, mostly sunny with increasing clouds south today. High from the upper 60s north to the upper 80s southwest interior. Cloudy with a chance of rain south tonight. Low cloudiness north, a chance of rain south except rain likely extreme New Hampshire: Variable

clouds north, mostly sunny south but clouding up late in the day. High in the lower 70s north to the 80s south. A chance of rain tonight and Friday except occasional rain lower 60s and high in the upper 60s

Vermont: Today clouding up. Still a chance of a thundershower and humid. Highs in the 70s north, 80 to 85 south. Cloudy and sticky tonight and Friday. A chance of tonight, high 70 to 80 Friday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. High temperatures in the 70s to the lower 80s Saturday and Sunday and in the 80s Monday. Lows from the mid 50s to the mid 60s Saturday and in the 60s Sunday

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Saturday with highs in the 60s north and lower 70s south Lows in the 50s. Fair and Highs in the 70s north and 80s south. Lows in the upper 50s and

Vermont: Warm and humid through the period. Chance of showers Saturday and Monday, dry Sunday. Highs 75 to 85, lows 55

Across the nation

Scattered showers and thunderstorms will reach from the upper Mississippi Valley to New England and from the Tennessee Valley and the lower Mississipp Valley to the Gulf Coast and Florida. Thunderstorms will dot the central Rockies and the Plains. Rain will be likely along the northern Pacific Coast, with scattered showers across the

High temperatures will be in the middle 60s and 70s from northern New England to the upper Mississippi Valley and from the northern Rockies to the northern Pacific Coast, Highs will be in the 90s across the central and southern Atlantic Coast and from the southern and central Plains to the lower Mississippi Valley. Readings will be near 100 from central

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz is

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Connecticut daily Wednesday: 751 Play Four: 5560 Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Tri-state: 835, 4746

Rhode Island daily: 6852 Rhode Island weekly: 286, 6378, 76786 and 578041 Massachusetts daily: 6521 'Megabucks'': 2-7-8-21-28-31 Massachusetts weekly: Yellow



Beware the summer storm

Today: partly sunny warm and humid, a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon and evening. High in the middle 80s. Wind light variable. Tonight: cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. Warm and humid Low 65 to 70. Light variable wind. Friday: showers and thunderstorms likely. High around 80. Chance of rain 70 percent. Saturday chance showers. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennie Rabideay, 11, of 31 Lyndale St.

Miss. coast disaster area

GULFPORT, Miss. (UPI) - borrow up to \$100,000 for repairs President Reagan has declared and up to \$20,000 for personal Mississippi's hurricane-ravaged property and the Small Business coast a disaster area eligible for millions of dollars in federal aid to loans up to \$500,000 for businesses rebuild wrecked homes and

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, which will coor-dinate the relief effort, said Wednesday the storm damaged or destroyed 3,790 dwellings and 1,400 businesses when it slammed into the 80-mile resort coast on Labor FEMA said "millions of dollars"

federal assistance would be available, but said official estimates of Elena's damage were not But civil defense spokesman were without electricity in the Richard Glazier speculated the three counties along Mississippi's storm damage in Mississippi, Florida, Alabama and Louisiana

may exceed the \$2 billion damage caused by Hurricane Frederic in "The damage from Elena is less than in Frederic," Glazier said, "but the dollar amount is greater

"To my knowledge, no one is going without food," said Glazier. FEMA said 3,000 homes were Police and National Guard damaged so severely that tempor-ary housing must be found for the troops were enforcing a dusk-todawn curfew to control looting. Officials said eight looters have Paul E. Hall of FEMA's Atlanta been arrested, so far, four in office, who will head the relief Harrison County and four in effort, said homeowners may

Samantha shows still on

MANCHESTER, Maine (UPI) -Samantha Smith, the young peace abassador killed in a plane crash Aug. 25, would have wanted ABC-TV to air the five segments of the show "Lime Street" in which she performed before her death, according to her mother.

Jane Smith said Wednesday she

is looking forward to seeing the shows, the first of which is scheduled to air Sept. 21. "There are scenes I hadn't seen of Samantha," Mrs. Smith said. "I hadn't seen her much in the last month because of the shooting and had been looking forward to it for

The show's creator and coproducer, Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, said ABC decided fairly quickly to go ahead with the

taped with the show's star, actor Robert Wagner. "We knew immediately that Samantha would want them shown because she was very proud of her

Administration will authorize

interest rates of 4 percent or 8

percent, depending on the borrow-

Red Cross spokeswoman Terry

. Alabama and Florida

Gautier estimated the homes of

- most of them in Mississippi -

figures and they will increase.

and said, "These are just middle

The Salvation Army estimated

that 40,000 meals have been served

since Elena blasted the coast and

the Red Cross provided many

er's credit rating, Hall said.

little girl grow up, everyone in the cast and crew just fell in love with this little girl." thur Smith, were returning from London, where Samantha had been taping "Lime Street" seg-ments, when their Bar Harbor Airlines commuter plane crashed in Auburn, killing all eight persons

deprived not to be able to see this

Actor Richard Gere was born in Philadelphia on Aug. 31, 1949.

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Manchester In Brief

Burkamp gets some results

Manchester businessman Kenneth Burkamp Vednesday got some results from his complaint against the state Motor Vehicle Department which denied renewal of his public service driver's license in July because he is an

advisory board review the matter. The review has been scheduled for Sept. 13.

otor Vehicle Department before, he said, was, 'We don't care. Burkamp had held a public service license

Main-flushing to continue

line and south to Highland Street. There may be temporarily discoloration of iomeowners should try to avoid using water unt

Poucher retiring from town

of the town's general manager for 28 years, will retire at the end of September. Mrs. Poucher is now a personnel technician. She began work under Richard Martin, former general manager.

Poucher said Wednesday that she has no

special plans for retirement, but she does hope to

Anyone interested in buying tickets for the event should phone Sue Price at 647-3124 no later

The Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday approved a zone change for almost 26 acres of land on Buckland Street that clears the way for a motel to be constructed on the site. The change was from Rural Residence and Industrial to Business III for two parcels equaling

build a motel on the site

Red Roof Inns of Hilliard, Ohio, has proposed to

The total number of students enrolled in Manchester public schools on the first day of school Wednesday was 7,006. The figure is within one-half of one percent of a projected enrollment

The total includes 208 students who enrolled a Manchester High School but did not pick up their schedules in homeroom Wednesday, Kennedy said. The high school had enrolled 1,688 students

udents in the elementary schools numbered Last year on the opening day of school, there were 7,036 students at all levels.

Zone change lets Purdy Corp, expand

By John F. Kirch

The Planning and Zoning Commis-

sion approved a zone change Wednes-

day night that will allow Purdy Corp., a

nanufacturer of aircraft engine parts,

Purdy had been seeking for nearly a

ear to change the zoning of 12 acres of

o expand its Adams Street plant

insulin-dependent diabetic

As the result of Burkamp's request to review his complaint, Gov. William A. O'Neill has ordered Motor Vehicles Commissioner Benjamin A. Muzio to have the department's medical

Burkamp said action by the governor is a "good step forward." He said the battle hasn't been won, but "at least the door is open." The attitude of the

which allows a person to drive a limousine, bus or taxi, for 31 years prior to the denial. The application was denied because of a change in the medical forms which required a more detailed report on a person with diabetes.

The Water Department will continue flushing

If water remains discolored for an extended period of time, homeowners can call the Water Department at 647-3115.

Berenice Poucher, who has worked in the office

A retirement luncheon is planned for her Sept. 18 at Vito's Restaurant, 60 Villa Louisa Road,

PZC OKs Red Roof change

School enrollment on target

f 7,050, School Superintendent James P Kennedy said today.

3,536 and secondary-school students numbered enrolled at the Bentley Day Care program and 18

Although a few classes had more than the desired 25 students Wednesday, Kennedy said he will act today to authorize only one more teacher for a class of 30 at Martin School. The other larger classes have only 26 or 27 students, he said, and can be handled with an extra teacher's aide.

and rejected once by the PZC. The zone change passed Wednesday on a 4-1 vote, with William Bayer the only dissenting member of the commis sion. Bayer said it was wrong to allow the expansion of an industrial complex

so close to a residential area, especially with little buffering between homes and

industrial site in these people's backdence A and Planned Residence Develvards." Bayer said. opment to Industrial. But the zone required to install trees to shield the residents' view of the plant and a Adams and Hilliard streets was fought

headlights from causing a nuisance to neighboring families. could arise when Purdy applies for a special exception, which the company will need to develop the site because it is more than four acres.

Many neighbors of the plant turned out at a public hearing in July and complained that the industrial use o the site would hurt their views and said they would not have bought their

change, one man sitting in the back of reighboring families.

The question of further buffering the Lincoln Center hearing room muttered under his breath and walked out angrily. The company's initial zone-chang

proposal was rejected by the PZC in houses in the first place had they known

option to buy two parcels next to the plant owned by Andrew Ansaldi Co. The addition of those two parcels made it possible for the company to keep its

currently zoned a combination of Rural

PZC puts Spring Street rezoning on hold

But Planning Director Mark Pelle-

grini opposed the zone change sought by

The Planning and Zoning Commis-sion Wednesday night tabled a bid by the Andrew Ansaldi Co. to change the toning of 25 acres of land on Spring Street from Rural Residence to Resi

The PZC also tabled a zone change Ansaldi is seeking for a proposed apartment complex on Bidwell Street and granted Bob Riley Oldsmobile a special exception that will allow the dealership to move to Adams Street.

Commission members said they wanted to see the Spring Street site before voting on the zone change. A Residence AA classification would allow Ansaldi to build almost twice as many houses per acre as would the current Rural Residence zoning.

Jaycees honor

Harry Reinhorn

Harry W. Reinhorn has been selected by the

Manchester Jaycees as the recipient of the 1985 Citizens' Recognition award for his involvement in

various community activities, the Jaycees announced

He will be presented the award Oct. 3 at a dinner at

Reinhorn, 63, who is retired and lives on Spring

Street, is the founder of the Manchester Neighborhoo

Crime Watch program. He also is a volunteer chief

chef each Friday at the Shepherd's Place, the soup kitchen operated by the Manchester Area Conference

of Churches at Center Congregational Church.
Reinhorn serves on the board of directors of MACC

and is co-chairman of the MACC committee directing

the renovation of the former Nazarene Church at 466

Main St. The building is being converted to a

permanent shelter for homeless people and a new site for the soup kitchen. (See story on page 4.)

Reinhorn formerly was a trustee of South United

Methodist Church. He served as chairman of the mayor's Water Study Committee, which made a

21/2-year study that led to improvements in the town's

water distribution and treatment system.

Reinhorn is a member of the Republican Town

Committee and is leader of the Fourth Voting District

Committee He is vice chairman of the Zoning Board

of Appeals, and a town representative in the Capoito

of River East Home Care Inc., which provides meals

Reinhorn, a lifelong Manchester resident, attended

local schools. He attended Hillyer College in Hartford

and Cambridge College in England. He is a retired

company.

The Oct. 3 dinner at which Reinhorn will be honored.

by the Jaycees will begin with a cocktail hour at 7

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Attorney Joel Janenda, who represented Ansaldi during a public hearing in

Willie's Steak House.

"The proposal seeks to make a logical extension of AA property," he said A substantial portion of the land on

zoning for the Spring Street parcel.

Spring Street and around Lookout Mountain in southeastern Manchester has been developed by Ansaldi, Janenda said. The area was called "Ansaldi country" by Janenda, who argued that the Spring Street parcel flowed right into Residence AA land esn't necessarily mean you're going that already has been developed by

Janenda said Andrew Ansaldi Jr. and Sr. have a reputation for building quality houses and being sensitive to the

must consider is who is the applicant." live in a prestigious area. Janenda told the PZC, "Mr. Ansaldi and building a reputation for quality. They have a concern for what's going to lanned Residence Development zone

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Ansaldi. He said the area is a "uniquely scenic area for Manchester" and should the area would serve as a buffer Most of the land in the area is zoned between the proposed apartment com-

Rural Residence. Pellegrini said keeping it that way would minimize development and preserve open space The PZC has 65 days to act on both Janenda said that although a Resi dence AA zone would give Ansaldi the right to build more houses per acre, "it

special exception that will allow Bob Riley Oldsmobile to move from its "This doesn't represent a threat to larger building at 259 Adams St. Riley the environment at all," Janenda said. Real estate appraiser James Finneneeded a special exception because the gan, who appraised both Ansaldi sites, because automobiles will be stored said Residence AA zoning had brought outside. Riley still needs state permits quality housing and a high demand to

Concerning the other Ansaldi application, Janenda argued that the 1.2-acre The board also approved the resubdivision of two lots on Irving Street into lot at 279 Bidwell St. was perfect for the

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Fund drive enters a new phase

A drive to raise \$300,000 in publi ntributions for the renovation of Cheney Hall will begin Monday with the distribution of a threepage brochure to residents of

The exterior of the historic hall in the midst of the Cheney Historic District has already been rene vated and plans are being prepared for work on the interior.

The interior work is expected to cost about \$830,000. About \$500,000 is expected to come from contributions of more than \$5,000 each and the remaining \$300,000 from smaller public contributions, or ganizers said Wednesday.

Mary Blish, chairman of the Cheney Hall Executive Campaign Committee, said that to publicize the drive, a banner will be strung across Main Street and posters wil be distributed throughout town. Fliers providing information about the project will be circulated a

The brochure, titled, "How you can enjoy a restored Cheney Hall, describes how the hall on Hartford Road, which was completed in renovated. It provides information on various levels of contributions from \$100 for "friends of the hall" to \$5,000 and more for

But Blish emphasized that the categories of contributions are suggestions for people who would like their names permanently associated with the restoration project. She said any contribution is important to the drive.

Once renovations are complete, the hall will be used for performan ces by the Little Theater of anchester and other performing groups. It also will be available for weddings, dances, fashion shows and community events.

Accompanying each brochure will be a self-addressed, postagepaid return envelope for use by residents who want to send contr. butions to the restoration

Contribution checks should be made payable to LTM/CHARM and sent to Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main St., or to the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road All contributions are tax deducti-

ble, Blish said. The names of those Cheney Hall Book of Records. Blish encouraged people to apply for matching grants from the companies for which they work. To date, the committee has received

matching gifts from Hartford Steam Boiler, Stanley Works, Travelers and United Technolo gies, she said. Members of the Cheney Hall

Committee of LTM have spent the summer planning for the drive. is headed by Fred T. Blish.

Members are Adrienne and Robert Bletchman, Mary Blish, Allan and Joan Coe, Toni Fogarty, Betty Lundberg, David Newirth, Gretchen Wiedie and Cathy Zizka. The brochure was designed by advertising agency. On its cover is a pen and ink sketch of the hall by omas Colletta, a Hartford artis Copies of a signed edition of the drawing will be given to all people who contribute \$5,000 or more.



Darryl Sibrinsz of Benton Street, a volunteer with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, helps in the last-minute cleanup of the building at

Herald Reporter

at 466 Main St.

Manchester's permanent shelter

Nancy Carr, executive director

of the Manchester Area Confer-

ence of Churches, which operates

the shelter, said Wednesday that

buiding has been completed.

emporary rehabilitation of the

The town has not yet bought the

building and is awaiting approval from state housing officials for the

urchase. But until the sale is

closed and the required approvals

gained, MACC is leasing the

Gryk, and has established offices

by the Board of Directors this

spring, MACC is committed to the

town to operate the 40-bed shelter

for homeless people will open

time tonight as a shelter for homeless people. Sibrinsz is cleaning an area of the floor where cots will be set up for those who use the shelter

Town shelter to open tonight operating in a number of places, mostly church buildings and buildbuilding is \$132,000. Two thirds of

> from the Hartford Foundation for The total grant from the Hart-Mary's Church two weeks ago ford Foundation is \$127,533, with about \$60,000 for renovating the exterior and first floor of the building. Part of the grant is a \$25,000 dollar-for-dollar matching grant toward renovations and

the price will be paid by the state

other third will be paid by a grant

State asks insurer to finish group home

By Kathy Garmus Assistant City Editor

The state has asked an insurance company that holds a bond for the struction of a group home in Manchester and several others throughout the state to assume nsibility for completing the

homes, a state official said today Thomas Barnett, director of communications for the state Department of Administrative ervices, said the state asked the Firemen's Fund Insurance Co. of New Jersey to take over the

"We expect an answer from hem any time now," he said. Should the company agree to the state's request, it would take the bond put up by the original contractor and hire a new contrac or to finish the work, Barnett said. In the meantime, an architect is compiling a list of what needs to be ne to complete the group home on Wetherell Street, two in Danielson and one in Groton, he said. The state last month canceled a Dayville firm's \$1.7 million contract to build the four homes after

engthy delays were encountered.

The homes were originally sche-

duled to be finished in July 1984.

ott, has complained that the state Department of Mental Retardation ordered a number of changes timely completion. The state has charged that Leslie and Elliott was The Wetherell Street home is to

be occupied by eight mentally

retarded adults who currently live

at the Mansfield Training School.

The would-be residents are now

bused to Manchester every day to work in a sheltered workshop. State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has strongly criticized the state for the delays in the state to hire subcontractors to complete the homes. Leslie and Elliott has agreed to work with any

said last week. Zinsser could not be reached for comment this morning. At Zinsser's urging, officials from the state Bureau of Public Works, a division of Administrative Services that is overseeing the project, agreed to meet with Leslie and Elliott to discuss the status of the group homes. Barnett said this morning that he did not think any meeting had

Fire Calls

Saturday, 1:01 p.m. - motor rehicle-pedestrian incident, 440 Dakland St. (Eighth District,

Saturday, 3:44 p.m. - medical call, 30 Bissell St. (Town). Saturday, 6:09 p.m. - smoke detector alarm, 36F Pascal Lane

Saturday, 10: 14 p.m. - lock-in, 701/2 East Center St. (Town). Sunday, 4:16 a.m. - malfunctioning alarm, Meadows East onvalescent center, Bidwell Street (Town) Sunday, 7 a.m. — smoke in asement, 55 Main St. (Eighth

District Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District)

Sunday, 2: 58 p.m. - service call, 123C Main St. (Eighth District). Sunday, 6:17 p.m. - medical call, 404 Hartford Road (Town). Sunday, 8:42 p.m. - malfund tioning alarm, Clocktower Apartments, 63 Elm St. (Town). Sunday, 9:24 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 262 Spencer St.

call, 19 Baldwin Road (Town). Monday, 12:09 p.m. - malfunctioning alarm, Clocktower Apartments, 63 Elm St. (Town). Monday, 12:15 p.m. - medical call, 362 Adams St. (Eighth District, Paramedics)

call, 324 Broad St. (Town). Monday, 6: 10 p.m. - medical Monday, 6:10 p.m. - medical

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for a period of 10 years and Carr said she hopes tonight's move into the building will be the last move the building will be the last move

weeks and is nearing completion. William Camosci, assistant town engineer, said Wednesday.

and Sons of Broad Brook under a \$79,715 contract with the town. Senior Center at 549 E. Middle Turnpike has been redone. It was virtually impassable, but will now

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ings owned by the town, for the

Last night the sheiter was

Concordia Lutheran Church. It

moved there temporarily from St.

because the 466 Main St. location

was yet not ready for occupancy.

15 to 19 persons have used the

Volunteers were doing last-

minute cleanup chores at the new

site Wednesday and Ronald

Kraatz, the town director of health, inspected the building and ap-

For the time being, the She-

pherd's Place soup kitchen oper-ated by MACC will remain at

Center Congregational Church.

Carr said extensive and expensive

shelter each night, Carr said.

past few years.

town workers installed catch basins and drain lines. Slotted piping was used to drain off water in the ground. The drain project was designed to minimize flooding of the properties along Lawton Road north of the senior center property. The work will add about 20

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test to teach. He is the originator and National Director of
the Mr. Dance of America Scholarship Competition for the
Dance Masters. This summer he attended the national convention of Dance Masters of America, and recently returned
from professional studies in New York City. He is a wellknown faculty member of dance teach workshops and has
judged dance competitions and scholarship auditions throughout the country. This is Mr. Risley's twenty-eighth teach-

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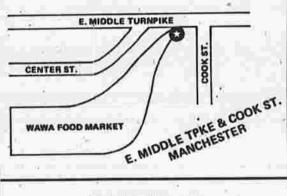
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OPINION

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Why Falwell talks about South Africa

seen waxing fat and sassy in Washington is the guy who refers to black people by a word that has a double gee in the middle of it. When questioned about using a word that causes such pain and anger he will explain that everyone knows he is so free of racial prejudice and so purely motivated that people just automatically know when he says the double-gee word it's all in good fun. "With my record on civil rights and racial justice everybody knows where I stand," he may say and then turn around to his black secretary to solicit her

After a while, though, you ask yourself what record on civil rights and racial justice? When, if ever, did this little white doughboy get his ticket

The same questions well up when listening to Jerry Falwell explain that he is such an incontestably fine friend of the black man that he is entitled to go to South Africa, insert himself in the grim quarrel there, and call Desmond Tutu names. The reverend is a little white doughboy, a kid who never got his ticket punched. Far from accepting the gentleman's bona fides, we might wonder, does he and the ministers he's in political alliance with even like black people? Has he ever stood up for black people?

Millions of us haven't and that's no shame Heroes are always few but we are not going thousands of miles to somebody else's country to denounce that local Christian clergy and sprinkle holy water on the jails. We are not heading up a compaign to raise a million dollars to help the South African government push down on the neck of the black people until we can hear the vertebrae

The surplus

the taxpayers

belongs to

The ball is now in Bill O'Neill's court.

Thanks to House Republicans, the majority

party hasn't mustered the support to force a

special legislative session on the state's \$365.5

million budget surplus. It's up to the governor to call the Legislature back to Hartford, and

he should do it to complete the unfinished

to get tax-cut legislation into the hopper before there was any clear picture about the

revenue side. They beat Gov. O'Neill to the

punch and called for a sales tax exemption on

clothing under \$50. Breaking previous prac-

tice, the Republicans decided tax issues first and then set spending within the available

The call for the clothing exemption was just

Others included sales tax exemptions of

meals, cuts in utility taxes, reduction of the

gross revenue tax on natural gas, and

We now know what the spending picture is

like for the state. Although we should expect

no rapid economic growth, neither should we

expect a recession in the near future. In

addition to the fiscal 1984-85 budget surplus,

the state comptroller announced Tuesday

there is a surplus of \$38 million for the first

month of this fiscal year. Why don't House

Republicans feel the need for the session now?

The issue needs to be addressed now. With

the pinch on federal expenditures, state aid to

cities and towns is even more crucial. It's the

only way to provide relief from excessive

property taxes, especially in the smaller

communities that are struggling to meet the

demands for public services. The state has the

ability to provide assistance. This surplus

belongs to the taxpayers.

simplified tax relief for senior citizens.

one of several pleas for relief by legislators. Open Forum

Back in January, Republicans were rushing

business of 1985 session.

An editorial

Nicholas **Von Hoffman**

WHY HAS THIS CLERGYMAN put himself at the head of a crusade to show President Reagan he has enough support to veto the South African sanctions bill when it hits his desk? Mr. Falwell says he's doing it because he cares for the black people of South Africa and doesn't want them injured by an American business pullout. Would that Rev. Falwell had raised a million dollars for an American business pulling for jobs for the black people of his own state of Virginia. Given his record as a Christian politician there

is no reason to believe this truculent evangelist when he says he's doing anything for black people That is not Rev. Doughboy's gig.
Then what's he up to? One school of thought has

it that Falwell is suffering from such an advanced form of lymphatic anti-communism that he will go anywhere and support anybody whom he believes will keep the Kremlin out. By this reckoning every nodule and ganglion in the reverend's body is so swollen with anti-Marxist zeal the man's judgment is gone, common sense wasted by what

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OF NUCLEAR WEARON ... PLEASE BE

It could be but there is another explanation for the timing of this nasty little crusade against the downtrodden. At least there is a coincidence here Mr. Falwell might want to explain, which is: Why now? His friends, the South African blacks, have been there many years needing his help; Desmond Tutu has been plying his trade for many years, too. So why has the pitiless little minister waited until this year to hang out on the television networks praising the South African government

BECAUSE IT HAS ONLY BEEN in the last months that American blacks have begun making a serious agitation for their country to do something to help the black people of South Africa. Jerry Falwell had no interest in mounting million-dollar campaigns to aid the South African government until American blacks and, now increasingly American whites, have been getting themselves arrested in protests against

Falwell has changed this controversy from one about American foreign policy and the wisdom of sanctions into argument over decency to a large body of our fellow citizens. Many American blacks identify with the black people of Southern Africa as many of Jewish extraction do with Israel Irish with Ireland, Poles with Poland, and so on.

South Africa, then, for a minister politician of the Falwellian stripe, can be used to play racial politics in America: It's a switch with which to sting our own black fellow citizens. But question not the Dr. Doughboy; his record entitles him to use the double-gee word.

IF YOU WILL FOLLOW ME,

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YOU TO YOUR VIEWING SITE

spent so much as a night in jail. Since the settlement, Hutton has mounted a sustained damage-control operation in various forms including testimony before Rep. William Hughes D-N.J. The congressman wrote to Attorney General Edwin Meese that "defendant Hutton seems to be surrounding the settlement discussions and agree-

· Hutton executives told Hughes: "It is our feeling that many banks became aware of what Hutton was Prosecutors told federal judge William J. Nealon in

a private conference before the settlement: "The banks did not knowingly participate in the (overdraft) e Hutton has stated: "The Justice Department

company's basic approved cash-concentration system, but only the deviations" that led to the massive It's true that the department never brought

charged in the criminal information. committed by branch-office personnel who deviated from corporate policy. "Some of our (branch) peopl became aggressive and you are familiar with the

But the Justice Department concluded that "branch office personnel did not create the scheme and, except for a few instances, did not comprehend its illegality." · A Hutton executive told the Connecticut Banking Commission that the financial incentives which might have encouraged branch personnel to juggle the

motivation for these (abuses)," he said. But Justice Department prosecutors told Judge Nealon: "We can state generally that senior management provided an inducement for this activity to occur by granting credit or interest or monies to various branch personnel to induce them to, in fact,

for its abysmal failure seven years ago to predict the ultimate ouster of its big-spending puppet, the shah of Iran. But what's left of the CIA's Iranian desk may be overcompensating now. They've been predicting the mminent death of the shah's successor, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, with a regularity that approaches clockwork. Still the old buzzard hangs on. Since death is a 10-out-of-10 proposition, the CIA can't lose. Sooner or later, its prediction will come true.

for several years now, we've been trying to tell the



Jack Anderson

Hutton tries to control the damage

WASHINGTON - E.F. Hutton's long-awaited internal report on the check overdraft scam that led to a \$2 million criminal fine is supposed to be released today. Prepared by former Attorney General Griffin Bell, the report is expected to identify just who in the firm was responsible for the elaborate scheme that bilked banks out of several million dollars in interest over a 20-month period.

At a time when interest rates were fluctuating around 20 percent, Hutton branch personnel manipulated deposits through temporary overdrafts, obtaining the use of an estimated \$1 billion in interest-free funds. On May 2, the company pleaded guilty to 2,000 counts of fraud.

Though Hutton drew the biggest fine ever handed out in a white-collar crime case, there was widespread criticism that no company executive

presenting a substantially different version of events ment" than the Justice Department's.

Our associate Tony Capaccio has compared statements made by Hutton executives before Rep. Hughes and the Connecticut Banking Commission with statements and actions by the Justice Department. To say that Hutton put the best face possible on its embarrassment would be charitable. Here are

never charged that there was anything wrong with the

criminal charges against the "concentration" system, but it did obtain an injunction forbidding Hutton from "engaging in two additional practices not

results," a Hutton executive told Hughes. Another Hutton executive said he knew of "no reason to believe breakdown which led to the illegal conduct

checking accounts were "a very small part of compensation." He didn't feel "that was the

When several thousand Ethiopian Jews, known as Falashas, were secretly airlifted out of their famine-plagued Marxist country to Israel several months ago, there was serious concern about whether these primitive rural blacks would be able to adjust to the hustle and bustle of their new homeland. But they're doing quite nicely, thank you. The Falashas are chatting in Hebrew and dressing like Sabras, and many of them were seen at a flag-waving ceremony in Jerusalem, honoring Theodor Herzel, the founder of

The CIA apparently is still trying to make amends

watchers. That was the red-letter day when Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced the cancellation of a weapons program: the Army's troubleprone "Sergeant York" anti-aircraft gun. This was the first time in two decades that the Pentagon has killed a major weapon that had reached the production phase. We're particularly gratified at Weinberger's belated acknowledgement of reality; brass hats that Sergeant York wasn't worth the money that was being pumped into it. Our only complaint is that the lemon wasn't dumped \$1 billion

U.S./World In Brief

Strikes idle 130,000 pupils

Chicago teachers prepared for classes today after state officials helped them work out a contract that ended their third strike in three years, while teacher walkouts in six states kept more than 130,000 students out of school.

Strikes affected 52,000 students in Michigan, 43,500 in Seattle, 13,000 in Pennsylvania, 12,000 in Rhode Island, 10,000 in Illinois, and 1,200 in Ohio. from attending their second day of classes today. The 3,700 Seattle teachers voted to strike Tuesday over the issues of class size, discretionary fur and an extra paid work day

Explosion rips R.I. home

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A powerful explosion leveled a house and injured at least two people this morning at a home not far from where another blast destroyed a grocery store eight The explosion and ensuing fire occurred about 7

a.m. at 39 George St., said North Providence

police Sgt. Joseph Vitolo. The fire was placed under control by 7:40 a.m. The cause of the blast was not immediately known, but investigators at the site speculated i might have been caused by a natural gas leak. estigators from the state Fire Marsahl's office

Kenneth Setzer, 20, was rushed to Rhode Island Hospital suffering from extensive burns. He was listed in critical but stable condition, a hospital

and the Providence Gas Co. were sent to the

Players ready to testify

PITTSBURGH — At least three players are awaiting early calls to testify in the federal trial of a man accused of selling cocaine to some of najor league baseball's better known players. Kansas City's Lonnie Smith, who says hi Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets and Lee Lacy of the Baltimore Orioles missed games Wednesday night because of protracted jury selection in the trial of Curtis Strong.

After two days of written and oral questionin ine woman and three men finally were seated a 5:20 p.m. Wednesday to judge the 16 counts o ederal drug violations against Curtis Strong, a Philadelphia caterer who formerly served the

Suspect spled for 17 years

WINDOWS

DOUBLE HUNG

BONN, West Germany - A secretary in the president's office betrayed top military and liplomatic secrets to East Germany for 17 years before she was discovered, witnesses told They said the secretary, Margarete Hoeke, 50

who was arrested last month, was recuited by East Germany in 1968. But she passed a security

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Whites fire at crowd near Cape Town

By Brendan Boyle United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Whites opened fire on crowds hurling gasoline bombs today in racial violence that crupted in the white suburbs of Cape Town for the first time and riot squads fatally shot two youths and wounded another, police said. Whites in Cape Town's suburban Kraaifontein district opened fire with revolvers and shotguns on a group of about 100 youths hurling gasoline bombs and

stones at their homes, police said.

The homeowners drove off the mob before police Two men of mixed-race, or "coloreds" as they are officially designated in white-ruled South Africa, later

told police they had been hit by shotgun pellets but there were no reports of other injuries: In another incident, two white residences in the town of Amalinda in eastern Cape Province were attacked by black youths hurling gasoline bombs, and the Durban home of anti-apartheid activist Fatima

In Cape Town's Elsies River suburb, police said

they fired pistols to disperse a large mob of mixed-race people throwing rocks, killing two of the rioters and seriously wounding another. Police said they arrested at least 35 people in scattered overnight violence, most occurring near Cape Town, and a man and woman throwing rocks in

the port city's segregated Steynville neighborhood were wounded by a resident firing a rifle.

erupted in Cape Town's white suburbs during a did not hear any warning or order to disperse from yearlong wave of racial strife over the white-minority government's policy of apartheld, a system of racial discrimination and separation. Racial unrest erupted in Cape Town last Wednesday

after police broke up a protest march on the prison where black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela is serving a life sentence for treason and sabotage. The death toll is now at least 34, all but a few victims shot

On Wednesday, a group of singing mixed-race children gathered at a shopping center in Cape Town were dispersed by police who attacked them with Brian Lombard said a dozen policemen began to

'lay into" about 20 children as they sang softly ou "The kids scattered in all directions and most were

severely beaten," said Lombard, who witnessed the incident. "Several of the kids were bundled into two police vans and driven away." A police report confirmed that officers dispersed people "who had gathered illegally" and arrested four children and an adult.

Witnesses said the youngsters were softly singing "We are the World" — a song made by a number of famous artists to raise funds for starving Africans —

when police arrived and attacked, apparently without Lombard said about a dozen policemen drove up

using prevailing market rates to set salaries. The

union had claimed the state intentionally discrimi-

nated against women by historically directing them

into lower paying jobs such as nurses or secretaries.

The court said the plantiffs failed to prove an

Union leader Masten responded: "The courts have

said in the past that when the free market

discriminates against women, it has to stop; that

when the free market discriminates against minori-

Another witness said, "Any kid who ran got slammed with a sjambok (whip). "They obviously just went for young colored schoolchildren, but they couldn't have known who were the ones singing," the witness said.

Independent Capital Radio said 712 people have been killed in racial violence across South Africa since Sept. 3, 1984. The anti-government Detainees Parents Support Committee, which monitors political imprisonment in the country, put the death toll at 636 and said 3,284 people had been detained without charge.

International condemnation of heavy-handed police efforts to crush the uprising and pressure to reform South Africa's currency

 the rand — plummeting on the Johannesburg foreign exchange market Wednesday. The rand fell by 10 percent to 36 U.S. cents as the Reserve Bank limited its spending of dollars to

buttress the currency. The rand recovered to 41 cents when export earnings came onto the market late in the Gold stock prices improved as investors welcome

the collapse of a black miners' strike but National Union of Mineworkers leader Cyril Ramaphosa vowed to resume the strike after seeking a court orde to prevent mine operators from firing strikers Ramaphosa, calling the strike action a test of black union power, said the battle with the mining giants

discriminate against women on pay issues, it is all

right. And that is inconsistent with what they have

Comparable worth has been pressed as a means of

resolving alleged pay disparities between men and women in a number of cases nationwide. It holds that

female-dominated jobs that require similar skills and

Union plans further appeal of bias case

intention to discriminate.

ties, it has to stop.

SAN FRANCISCO - A government workers union that lost an appeal claiming the state of Washington discriminated against women through unfair pay practices now plans to take its case on "comparable worth" to the Supreme Court.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday overturned a 1983 ruling that could have meant \$400 million in back pay to 15,000 women employees of Washington had it upheld a concept President Reagan has denounced as "a cockamamie idea."

The all male, three-judge appeals panel overturned U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner's 1983 decision that awarded back pay to female state workers who were paid less for jobs with similar skill requirements as male-dominated jobs. Executive director George Masten of the Washington Federation of State Employees, one of the plaintiffs, denounced the decision as "totally

inconsistent" with court rulings in past discrimination cases. He said the ruling would be appealed to the Supreme Court. The appellate court said federal courts have no power to interfere in the market system used to set compensation for state employees. The judges also

ruled that the plaintiffs failed to show any violation of the Civil Rights Act. Tanner had appointed a special master to determine the exact amount of back pay to be awarded. Although the figure was never calculated, some state officials estimated \$400 million would ultimately be paid. Early estimates, later downgraded, were that it would cost the state up to \$1

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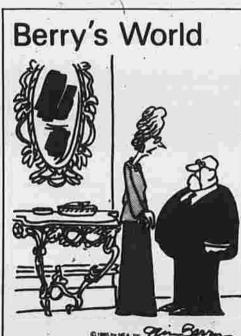
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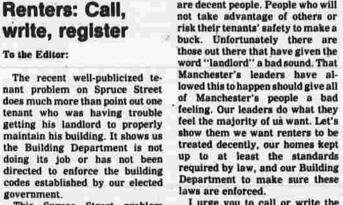
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tenant who was having trouble getting his landlord to properly maintain his building. It shows us the Building Department is not doing its job or has not been directed to enforce the building codes established by our elected

This Spruce Street problem should also not be seen as a unique problem and it should bother citizens of Manchester, renters and homeowners alike, that a lifelong town resident had to go through more than two years of town officials and finally had to go to a public meeting of the town Board of Directors to get his landlord to make the repairs the law requires so that he and his

family could live in a safe home. This local election season, if the Buckland firehouse can be put aside for a second. I would like to see the candidates for the board address the important issues of housing code enforcement, renters' rights and what protection a tunately, renters do not make up a large number of voters in Manchester. Perhaps if more of us did bother to vote we might see the proper enforcement of legislation lesigned to keep our homes safe and secure. I would urge renters to go out and register to vote. I'm sure if enough of us were on the voting rolls it would be very easy to get the candidates to address our rights and our landlords'

I am lucky. I have lived in the same apartment for three years, have caring and understanding landiords and have had any problem rectified by just asking. I truly believe that most landlords

not take advantage of others or buck. Unfortunately there are those out there that have given the word "landlord" a bad sound. That Manchester's leaders have allowed this to happen should give all Manchester's people a bad feeling. Our leaders do what they feel the majority of us want. Let's in pushing this project through by show them we want renters to be

Department to make sure these I urge you to call or write the this newspaper and urge the candidates to speak about renters' issues and rights. Also, if you're

not registered to vote, do so. Robert A. Faucher 125 Spruce St.

Board insensitive to people's views

As many others have done, wish to applaud the efforts of the Manchester Herald in airing conditions at the Bennet Apartments. Basically, the greatest responsi bility lies with the majority members of the Board of Directors for their acceptance of the supercomplicated financial arrangements and the steamroller tactics employed - regardless of the many questions and doubts raised

by concerned townspeople.

It seems incredible after all the sales pitch and assurances by Mr. Cassano and proponents that so much could go wrong.

Where was the supervision of the work by the architect and the job supervisor? Was there a certificate of occupancy issued by the occupants moved in? Who could

are decent people. People who will conceive of a building redesigned for largely elderly and handirisk their tenants' safety to make a capped people with too little heat for their expressed needs and One question concerning fire safety is of vital importance and

OF THINGS ... SO TO SPEAK.

should be addressed if there be any Unfortunately, the methods used the board is too typical of many instances where they have shown

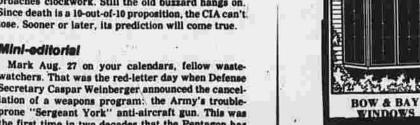
an insensitivity towards the views of townspeople One example was the aid and sympathy extended to Multi-Circuits, as opposed to the efforts Board of Directors candicates or of the neighborhood to protect their erty. Their pleas were to no avail. It did not pay off, as the problems that followed have cost

> the town in time and money. Another instance is the effort of the majority members of the board to block any and all ways for the Eighth District to build or buy a firehouse, which shows a meanness of spirit and attitude. It little becomes a governing body of responsible people, and all because they made a mistake initally

and refuse to admit it. The project planned for housing on Love Lane bids fair to be another mistake. It is being proposed against all accepted forms of agreement between owner and contractor and the usual bidding process. It negates good and true value for the buyer. It could be that the best solution of Directors - and with a Republi-

Collis E. Goslee

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chemical malady infecting cattle and peo-ple. Ron Howard, Art Carney, Richard Dy-[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time

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M'A'S'H M Entertainment Tonight 38 (40) Barney Miller (57) Wild World of Animals CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] ESPN's Speedwer

[USA] Pro Tennis: U.S. Open Coverage of the quarterfinals is featured. (3 hrs. 30 8:00 PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Part 1 of 2. A former war buddy talks Magnum into



MAGNUM, P.I.

Magnum (Tom Selleck, I.) and Higgins (John Hillerman, center) are persuaded to accompany their friend McKinney (Robert Forster) to southeas Asia to rescue a mutual friend being held prisoner in Cambodia and marked for execuepisode will air THURSDAY.

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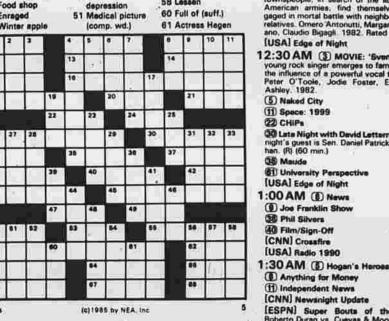
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(24) Sting: FBI Undercover Operations FBI undercover 'sting' operations and the FBI undercover 'sting' operations and the civil fiberties of the 'sting' victims are examined in this roundtable discussion more (38) Odd Couple (41) Dancing Days

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> [HBO] MOVIE: 'All the Right Moves' A high school student finds his future in jeo-pardy when he is unfairly kicked off the football team. Tom Cruise, Craig T. Nel-son, Lea Thompson, 1983. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sudden Impact' (CC) Harry pursues a killer whose victims are emasculated. Clint. Eastwood, Sandra Locke, Pat Hingle. 1983, Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'My Tutor' Hired to give French lessons, a tutor makes a teen's homework a pleasure. Caren Kaye, Matt Lattanzi, Kevin McCarthy. 1983. Rated R.

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Tightrope' (CC) A homioide detective tracks down a psycho-pathic killer in the New Orleans French Quarter Clint Eastwood, Genevieve Bu-jold, 1984, Rated R. 10:30 PM (1) Independent News ITMCI MOVIE: The Keep' in a Ro-manian mountain fortress, a creature is mysteriously killing German soldiers. Scott Glenn, Jurgen Prochnow, Alberta Watson. 1983. Rated R. (38) Dick Van Dyke 11:00 PM (3) (8) (2) (30) (40) News (5) WKRP in Cincinnati 8:30 PM (5) Carol Burnett and (11) Odd Couple

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returning to Cambodia to rescue a friend being held prisoner. (R) (60 min.)

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Part 2 (CC) Albert Speer ignores the
warnings of his wife and father to blindly
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Danner, Derek Jacobi. 1982. (2 hrs.)

(22) (30) Cosby Show Cliff trains for a trac

[ESPN] Major League Baseball Film

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Black Stallion Returns' A young boy sets out for North Africa in search of his stolen horse. Ten Garr, Kelly Reno, Vincent Spano. 1983. Rated PG.

38 MOVIE: 'Sacketts' Part 2

24 Vineyard Race

1) Bianca Vidal

[CNN] Prime News

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[ESPN] Action Sports of the 80's: Su [USA] Gong Show 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

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11:30 PM ③ U.S. Open Highlights Highlights of tournament play are featured from Flushing Meadow Corona Park, NY. (B) (40 ABC News Nightline (9) Off Track Betting 20 Night Gallery (22 (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Paul Young. (60 min.)

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11:45 PM ITMCI MOVIE: 'French Postcarda' A group of college students come of age on a trip to Paris. Marie-France Pisier, Dobra Winger, Lynn Carlin. 12:00 AM (3) Three's Company

(8) Barnaby Jones (9) Hawaii Five-O (1) Twilight Zone
(2) MOVIE: 'The Newspaper Game' The executive editor of a media conglomerate discovers a plot to take control of nuclear power plants as a means of conquering the world. Raymond Burr, Pamela Hensley, Bradford Dillman. 1976

38 Divorce Court 40 Charlio's Angels (41) Pelicula: 'Naufragio' Jose Alonso Maria Rojo, Ofelia Munguia. (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Australian Rules Football

Advancement in your chosen field is likely in the year ahead. Where you once found obstacles, you will now find opportunities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Lady Luck will clear a path for you today to help fulfill ambilitions. Don't be afraid to go for something bigger than usual. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1848, Cincimmati, OH 45201.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Everything will work out advantageously today if you treat events philosophically. Maintain flexible attitudes and move as opportu
tures look especially promising today, bag and scoot off someplace different for fun and excitement. You've selected a good day to do so.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Financial proposals brought to you by others to-day could prove profitable. Listen attended to day could prove profitable. Listended to day could prove profitable. Listen [HBO] MOVIE: 'Beyond the Limit' in an effort to free his kidnapped father, a young doctor becomes involved in international terrorism. Richard Gere, Michael Caine, Epidia Carrillo. 1983. Rated R. IMAXI MOVIE: The Night of the Shooting Stars' (Subtitled) A group of townspeople, in search of the liberating American armies, find, themselves, engaged in mortal battle with neighbors and relatives. Omero Antonutti, Margarita Lozano, Claudio Bigagli. 1982. Rated R. **Bridge**

[USA] Edge of Night 12:30 AM ③ MOVIE: "Svengall" A young rock singer emerges to fame under the influence of a powerful vocal teacher Peter O'Toole, Jodie Foster, Ekzsbett Ashley, 1982. (5) Naked City 1) Space: 1999

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By James Jacoby

Last June, just one month before allowing declarer to throw two heart Barry Crane's tragic death, Crane losers from his hand. That made 11 and David Berkowitz placed first in tricks, and Barry could now concede the onen pairs at the Cherry Hill New and David Berkowitz placed first in the open pairs at the Cherry Hill, New Jersey, Regional Tournament. Here's one hand they played that shows what made Barry such a tough competitor.

After learning that West's four-club bid was Gerber, asking for aces, David (sitting North) made a lead-directing double. Barry ventured a five-club bid over West's four spades? Not against South's easy-to-find lead of the singleton diamond. Ironically, East-West might make four hearts and was doubled.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today your SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Joint venmight feel the urge to pack an overnight' tures look especially promising today, bag and scoot off someplace different particularly if you are associated with for fun and excitement. You've selected a good day to do so.

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Barry won the opening lead of the club jack with dummy's ace and led the diamond jack to West's king. West returned a spade to dummy's like the diamond is spade to dummy's like the diamond is spade to dummy's like the diamond is spade to dummy's like the presumed lead of the club king. returned a spade to dummy's king, and Barry now ruffed a diamond in his hand. A low club to dummy's king pulled the last trump and a third diatending a nudist colony convention?

Zitser exits the utility war after 11 years

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - State Consume Counsel Barry S. Zitser says he will resign this fall to join a private law firm, calling his eight years of pattling utilities enough "to leave your mark."

Zitser, an outspoken critic of nuclear power plants supported by the state's power companies, said Wednesday he did not want to be reappointed when his current term ends in December and hopes to leave office in mid-October. "It's just that eight years is a long enough time to leave your

mark, and I do have a lot of outside interests," said Zitser, who has utility cases since November 1977. Zitser, 36, of East Hartford said he will join a law firm with offices in New Britain and Hartford, His former prosecutor in the chief

Gov. Ella T. Grasso to complete

state's attorney's office. Gov. William A. O'Neill, who reappointed Zitser for a five-year term in 1981, thanked the consujob." O'Neill also said he has no one in mind yet to succeed Zitser. Zitser was appointed by the late

the term of David Silverstone, the first person to hold the independent office of consumer counsel, which was established in December 1975. In his eight years in office, Zitser has been an outspoken critic of utility companies and especially the investments Connecticut electric companies have made in

puclear plants. "The major utility criticism has been that I'm just too zealous for the consumers but I don't know how you can be too zealous on behalf of the consumers," Zitser said at a news conference. Zitser predicted that the Seabrook I nuclear plant in New

kilowatt hour of electricity" and that Northeast's Millstone 3 nuclear plant will not meet its scheduled May 1986 startup date. He also predicted that Northeast will eventually acquire United Illuminating Co., which serves the Bridgeport and New Haven areas

nating to pull out of the Seabrook

leave," he said. "I would like to be and owns the second largest share of the controversial Seabrook 1

Before he leaves office. Zitser is expected to make another pitch this month for the state Department of Public Utility Control to

project.

Zitser said he hopes to leave office by mid-October to give his successor time to prepare for a "massive" rate increase request expected to be filed this fall by Northeast in connection with the startup of Millstone 3. "There's never a good time to

down but I believe the consumers will be well represented. Zitser said he plans to handle a variety of cases in private practice and also, may get involved i politics, working for candidates and causes but not planning to seek

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"It would be good to look at

If the moon's disk were drawn

atop the United States, Las Vegas

would peer around one edge and

In Manchester

tions after eight years," he said

DPUC sets profit cap for utility

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Not theast Utilities will be required to set aside any profits in excess of future rate hikes under an order issued by state utility regulators. The order approved Wednesday by the Department of Public Utility Control is likely to cut millions of dollars from a rate increase request expected to be filed this fall by Northeast, said DPUC spokeswoman Toni Blood.
"It probably will amount to some millions of dollars, probably between \$10 million and \$20 million.

Blood said, adding that it was impossible to predict exactly how much money would be involved. A three-member DPUC panel voted unanimously to accept a draft decision and set the 15.9 percent "cap" on the annual profits of Connecticut Light & Power Co., the Northeast subsidiary that provides power to most

Under the order, beginning with ast month Northeast will compute its monthly profits on an annual ized basis and set aside any amount over 15.9 percent in a reserve account. Blood said.

The money that accumulates in the reserve account will be used against the company's next gen Blood said is expected to be filed with the DPUC this fall.

Northeast is expected to file the rate increase request in anticipa-tion of the May 1986 scheduled startup of the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant, which is under construction in Waterford. Officials predict the utility will seek a sizeable increase since it will be allowed to reflect the costs

of building Millstone 3 in its rates once the plant goes into service. The increase will be spread out over several years, however under "rate shock" legislation passed this year to prevent the utility from passing on all of the costs of the plant in a single rate

increase case.
State Consumer Counsel Barry to file notice this month that it will seek a "massive" rate hike and to follow up with a formal application

State seeks fines against Somers home

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state is seeking fines of \$1,000 a day against the operator of a Somers nursing home accused of misusing funds designated to cover patients'

eral's office says.

Attorney General Joseph I.

Lieberman charged that Rosa
Gerl, who operates the Somers
Home for the Aged, has been misusing personal funds of resi-dents at the home and has failed to keep records of how the money has

been spent.

Nursing home residents who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income payments are allowed to keep \$100 a month for personal needs with the rest of the payments going to the home to pay for their care. Lieberman, in a statement Wed-

nesday, said the state Department of Health Services first learned of the alleged misuse of funds during a 1984 inspection of the Somers facility.

After a hearing on the matter, Health Services Commissioner Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd ordered Gerl to

comply with the law or face fines of \$1,000 a day for violations.

Lieberman said another inspection last month showed residents' funds were still being misused and the matter was referred to his office, which has taken the matter

ney general said. He said officials don't know where the residents' funds went but believes some of the money was used to pay costs of operating the home, which provides care for up to 21 residents.

Lieberman also said the state is prepare to begin proceedings to revoke the nursing home's license if compliance is not achieved.



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the Air Force could count better. The terse Pentagon announce-ment about the test, which did not give a specific date, came only nours after the Soviet Union said it will deploy and test its own

Garden Grove

change is sought Martin, Rothman and Woodbury, a developer, is seeking to further develop land on Garden

In order to continue building, said partner David C. Woodbury, the company has applied for a zone change of the 2.7 acres from Rural The parcel is located on Garden homes built by the firm earlier Woodbury said. The new parcel developing the neighborhood, he

United States goes ahead. In a warning carried on the official Tass news agency, the Soviets said: "If the United States pons against a target in outer space, the Soviet Union will consider itself free of its unilateral commitment not to place anti-

Pete Martinez said the threat has 'little practical meaning since they have had for several years an operational ASAT (anti-satellite) Moscow declared a unilateral

Obituaries

Born in Hartford Jan. 24, 1914, he had lived in Manchester 35 years. He worked at Meter and Tank Equipment Co. of South Windsor nany years. He was a member of St. Bridget Church and a former member of the Knights of

Other survivors include a son, James E. Blanchfield of Chatham, Mass.; three daughters, Alicia B. Rampellini of Bolton, Anne B. Ferguson of Buzzard's Bay, Mass., and Elizabeth B. Kerns of Evanston, Ill.; nine grandchildren; and

The funeral will be Saturday at Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.,

Franklin Bendeson

Franklin Bendeson, 89, of Meriden, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at the Rocky Hill He was born in Manchester Feb 19, 1896, and had been a resident of moving to Meriden in 1972. He was

Before he retired, he worked as an electrician at the Cheney Bros. mills. He is survived by a nephew Harold B. Agard of Meriden, and a niece, Lois Niese of Framingham,

a veteran of World War I, serving

Graveside services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

George F. Knaus

George F. Knaus, 65, of Newing-ton, died Wednesday at New Britain General Hospital. He was Knaus and the father of Michael Other survivors include two

daughters, Karen Barr of New Britain and Cheryl Stack of East Hampton: two brothers. William Knaust and Robert Knaus, both o Newington: three sisters, Doris Geiger of Newington, Shirley Tatro of Chaplin and Gertrude Mille of Salem; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

p.m. at Erickson-Hansen and Sons Funeral Home, 5 Hart St., New Britain. Burial will be in West Meadow Cemetery, Newington. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to

made to the Visiting Nurses Association Hospice, 80 Coventry thew's Lutheran School, 87 Franklin Square, New Britain.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our son, Scott Allen Lopez, who passed away Sep-

Somebody remembers Somebody cares In our prayers A smile, a tear A thought sincere How often we wish That you were here Rest in peace son We love you still Mother and Dad



satellite weapons in space. The entire responsibility for the further development of events will

side," Tass said. State Department 'spokesman

moratorium on anti-satellite tests to comply. The United States refused, arguing it was necessary ity at least similar to the Soviets' The Pentagon said an F-15 anti-satellite weapon on its under Air Force Base, Calif., and launch "It basically rounds out that # the rocket against an orbiting neighborhood," Woodbury said. satellite that was deployed several years ago for a scientific mission

Calvin A. Wesson

James E. Blanchfield Jr. James E. Blanchfield Jr., 71, of 81 White St., died Wednesday at home after a long illness. He was the husband of Alyce (Mahr)

He was born in Orange, Mass. May 14, 1907, and had lived in Glastonbury since 1940. Before he retired he worked as a shippingclerk for the Travelers Insurance

more sons, Earl E. Wesson of Arlington, Texas, and Russell S. ers, Harold Wesson of Phillipston Mass., and Francis Wesson of The funeral will be Sunday at a time to be announced at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in West

Cemetery. Calling hours are Satur day from 7 to 9 p.m.

Gary B. Meacham

A 10th anniversary mass for Sunday at noon at St. James



Have fun in space

America's first teacher-astronaut, Christa McAuliffe, second from left, talks with some of her Concord, N.H., students from last year during a morning break Wednesday. She will

begin her flight training at the Johnson Space Center in Houston Monday, with the flight itself scheduled for Jan. 22.

State stands by its position on expressway information

Calvin A. Wesson, 78, of Glastonbury, died Wednesday at Manchesstate Freedom of Information husband of Grace (Hills) Wesson and the father of Roger A. Wesson Commission said Wednesday he the next two weeks on a citizens' group's request to see environmen-

sioner who held a hearing Wednesday on the request by the Eastern cticut Citizen Action Group said after the hearing that he expects lawyers for both sides in the case to submit briefs to him by Sept. 13: "I'll probably issue a After Avery issues his recom-

endation, the full FOI commission will vote on the matter. The state Department of Transrequest, arguing mainly that it cannot release the documents the group wants because they belong to the federal government. The documents should not be released

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The documents in question deal with revisions to an assessment of the environmental impact of the planned 11-mile expressway that was released in May 1984. James Sullivan, director of environmental planning for the DOT, testified Wednesday that the DOT has suggested revisions of that assessment based on public comments

so they can make a better case against the highway before federa Department of Transportation Se-cretary Elizabeth Dole, who is expected to soon decide the fate of the highway. The state has been seeking the release of \$145 million known as the Relocation of Route 6 or the Eastern Connecticut

ECCAG agreed to rehear the matter last week, after the DOT's evidence in the case. Assistant Attorney General Kathryn Mobley, then acting as the

evidence was a request from ECCAG attorney Jon Berman to federal officials for the revisor documents. Mobley said last week that the request supports DOT claims that the documents are Berman's request was not mentioned during Wednesday's testim

his earlier stand against release of the documents. He argued that although state officials worked on the draft of the revisions, they did officials. He added that the documents have been forwarded to officials for their approval. Once federal officials have signed the released to the public. Sullivan also repeated his claims that the Wednesday's hearing was the second on the ECCAG request. because federal and state officials may still revise them even further. Lawyers for the DOT and the ECCAG lawyer Frank Russo, a partner of Berman's, countered

Directors to hear of Bennet

By Alex Girelli

If the formal agenda for Tuesday night's meeting of the Board of Directors is an accurate indication, the meeting will be relatively free from controversy.

Most items on the agenda are on the directors can approve them in a single motion without discussion. But the directors are scheduled to hear a report from Steven Erie, managing director of Community evelopment Corp., about conditions at the Bennet Apartments, a complex for elderly and handi-capped people built by a limited artnership in which the town is epresented by the Bennet Housing

That report may prompt some controversy. Newspaper stories published

Aug. 22 about conditions at the complex and complaints from members of the Board of Directors they posed questions about the design and operation of the apart audit of the financial operation. Erie later issued an open invitarecords of the apartment

The directors' meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room with public hearings on 12 appropriations. The directors will also consider a plan to add parking stalls at Charter Oak Park. The Park and Recreation Advisory Committee has recommended a plan that would add about 20 more stall: Some directors want to add 10 more than that by paving an area near the warning hut by the

ony. Instead, Sullivan reiterated The recreation committee members want to preserve that area as green space, but some of the directors are convinced tha there and traffic is heavy, the spot will never survive as a green area

For the Record

St. Bridget School has recently completed a new process to of Hartford and the state Department of Education. The school has always been accredited. An article in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly stated that it was being accredited for the first time.



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Sullivan's claims by arguing that

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Katie Breen intently colors a picture of objects that are red on her first day at Nathan Hale School. Coloring with crayons was one

of many things done in kindergarten Wednesday afternoon.

Katie's first day of 'K' is a crowning success

Continued from page 1

were afraid like their classmate, but most of them shouted, "No."

She told the children she remembered being afraid on the first day of school bathroom was. "I'm going to tell you right

She also assured the children that their mothers would be waiting for them when school ened at 2:35 p.m. She added that if something happened and their mother wasn't there right on time, she would take care of them. "I love you like family," she

KATIE WAS the center of attention on the first day not only because a photograher kept taking her picture but because she was the only kindergartener in the class who had a recent birthday.

Shortly after the children entered the classroom, they sang "Happy Birthday" to Bagley then demonstrated her "birthday that it wouldn't burt. The teacher also pulled on Katie's ears as part of the birthday ritual, and gave her a special crown to wear all day.

Next on the kindergarten agenda were the rules of the classroom. The three rules Bagley explained were simple: Listen to the teacher and each other, don't run, and put things away. Children appeared to catch on quickly, although some had to be reminded throughout the afternoon. The biggest problem for several was sitting still for long. Some wandered of

KATIE AND the other children practiced their skills at counting, coloring, cutting, making cat sounds, and reciting nursery The class sang and recited favorites such a "Humpty Dumpty," "Mary Had a Little Lamb," "Farmer in the Dell" and

"Ring-a-Round the Rosy."
The children also had an opportunity to speak individually when they were asked to talk about their summer vacations. When two baby fish, Katie piped up that her

grandma and grandpa also went to Maine Children brought an interesting assortment of nutritrious foods from home for snack time. Katie's snack, which she called 'ants on a log," consisted of celery with peanut butter and raisins on top.

Throughout the afternoon, Bagley's con-

cern for each child was apparent as she alternately gave support and hugs and firm reprimands as needed. She appeared to ow all the children's names immediately This is a skill she's learned after 16 years as a kindergarten teacher, she said Bagley noticed that several of the children appeared tired and hot by the end of the day. She suggested that they go to be

Standing in line as their first day drew to a close, children held up their pictures for You do good work. We're going to be OK We have a lot of smart kids," she told them

early and wear summer clothes to school

the next day.

She asked if they had a good time and were excited about coming back the next 'Yav!" the children velled - even the



Daryl Bagley pulls Katie's ears five times and once more to "grow an inch" as part of a birthday tradition in Bagley's kindergarten classes. Katie is surrounded by her new classmates and at left, student teacher Chris Doucette.

Herald photos by Al Tarquinio



Katie listens to her teacher read a story. She got the special pink crown because it was her fifth birthday the day before school started.



Kindergarten youngsters in Daryl Bagley's class at Nathan Hale School look and listen intently as Bagley reads them a story. From left, they are

Amanda Wanschure, Sarah Daniels, Katie Breen Michael Head and Tesora Pagani.

Katie Breen has 2,340 days of school ahead

Breen of 3 Academy St. began her first day of kindergarten at Nathan Hale School. During the next 13 years, Katie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breen, will spend 2,340 days, or more than 14.000 hours, in a classroom. She will spend even more time in school if a longer school day and/or a longer school year ever becomes a reality, possibilities educators have been discussing for years.

50 to 70 teachers, depending on how Two-thirds of Katie's teachers

will probably be women, more

average of 15 years teaching experience, based on current profiles of the Manchester public But Katie is likely to have smaller classes if declining enrollment rates continue as they have in the recent past, said School Superintendent James P.

than half will have master's degrees, and many will have an

TODAY IT COSTS the town of Manchester about \$3,500 to edusystem for one year. That figure is likely to more than double by the school, said Raymond Demers, the school system's business

content and method of teaching those courses is likely to change over the course of her school career, based on current trends. a committee of other kindergarten For example, in English teachers during the summer Some of it will be implemented take more writing courses than previous students, said Allan Chesterton, director of curriculum for the Manchester public schools.

English department recently added a semester-long writing changes are partly in response to employers who say they want students who can read and write revised math curriculum. Maneffectively, Chesterton said. Katie's reading education will begin in kindergarten with the

English, reading, math, science and social studies courses. But the an adult writes down, said Daryl will be allowed to use calculators to The entire kindergarten curricu-IF TRENDS CONTINUE, comlum was re-written by Bagley and puters are expected to play an increasing role in education — both

> has changed from computation and rote memorization of mathematical tables to problem solving. Chesterton said By the end of this year, Manchester schools will have a completely

new approach to math, Chesterton Fourth-grade pupils who will be

program will be introduced in Manchester schools this fall. Nutrition, health and family life courses are also likely to increase In future years, fewer students

tive education during high school if

trends continue, Chesterton said. and as aids to learning basic skills. Chesterton said he didn't expect much more extension of computer norm in the state of Connecticut education below the current fifthshe will be among the large grade level in Manchester schools. Katie's future social studies courses will lean more toward contemporary issues, Chesterton said. Her science courses in future years will also deal with timely

environment and the water supply,

plete high school and go on to higher education. The local graduation rate has been increasing since 1980 and 65 percent of Connecticut's graduates a rate 5 percentage points higher than 25 years ago and well above Other new courses are "a sign of the national average, according to "Language Experience Ap- taking the new statewide mastery the times," Chesterton said. For the Department of Education.

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clinic as well as those of our

colleagues, it is my opinion that the

surgical approach should be consi-

dered more often and earlier in the

trying some new fad.

establish permanent exposure to





Hocus pocus at the Meadows

during a recent visit to Meadows just to watch. Convalescent Center. Below, Fred

David Kaplan is only 14 years old but Scheicher, a Meadows resident, tries to he's already a practicing magician. figure out the magic while Florence Above, he shows Pat Geissler a trick Cochran, another resident, is content





Science Museum sells the moon

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston sea or ocean. Museum of Science is in the real estate business. And they're deal-

The commute is tough — 238,856 miles each way — and the Burlingham is not new to extra-temperature's not much better — a terrestrial real estate sales. He sizzling 243 degrees in the sun - sold stars a few years back, and but for \$25, Barry Burlingham will once unloaded the Sun for \$10,000. sell you a piece of the moon. "Over the years we've raised

offering property ranging in price for a piece of the Sea of

moon real estate sales Wednesday.

go for \$150, and \$500 buys a small moon. The property comes com-

"It's beautiful real estate," boasts Burlingham. "All our lots are on the sunny side of the moon, with a good view of earth."

Burlingham, the museum's di-rector of development, kicked off estate," he said. "The money goes to pay for exhibits and educational programs for about 200,000 kids a year. It's expensive to run a museum this size." Investors receive a lunar map to

Side-by-side his and hers craters help plot their exact location on the

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ment and hitchkiking" rights. But there is a hitch. Settlers must agree to respect habitation rights of "little green men and moon maidens."

Republic of Togo

The Republic of Togo has slightly less than 3 million people and is situated on 21,853 square miles of the southern coast of West Africa. Its neighbors are Upper Volta and North Benin. The population is divided between the Bantus of the south and Hamitic tribes in the north.

My mommy's taking me to

Dancing School this year.

planting, earth-watching, settle-

Columbia's \$20 million "Per-fect" fizzled at the box office. Paramount's \$25 million space teenagers "Explorers," and Cannon's \$25 million space vampires film, "Lifeforce," also were disappointments. Other poor showings were made by Disney's "My Science Project," Columbia's
"The Bride," Orion's "Secret
Admirer" and "Heavenly Kid," MGM-UA's "Red Sonja" and 20th

Century-Fox's "Man With One Red In the pay-cable and independ ent television station market, John

million, Warner Bros. "Goonies

"A View to a Kill" with \$50 million

A lot of movies flopped this summer. Disney's "Return to Oz"

cost \$28 million and sold \$11 millio

\$29 million in the hole.

Betty-Jane Turner

School of Dance 40 Oak Street Manchester, CT 649-0256

Pre-School Classes

These classes are designed to es-tablish in the three and four year old a sense of rhythm, build be' ter coordination, establish righ and left directionability and improve gross motor skills. Through ages four and live, a youngster's play is still a major anel for exploring, practicing and consolidating new knowl-edge. Dance class can provide part of the variety of stimuli ne-cessarily needed, at this stage of

MHS class plans 50th reunion

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA will begin a new session of Body Design on Sept. 17. This six-week class meets twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8

muscle groups, with emphasis on abdomen, hips and

Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St. For information, call

AARP 1275 meets at church

United Methodist Church.

647-1437.

Body Design firms: tones and reduces various

Pre-registration is required through the Nutmeg

American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter

The program, titled "Two Plus Two," will feature a

1275, will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at South

four-handed piano program from Bach to bop. Ragtime and a sing-along will be part of the program. Deb Lyon and Lou Akinson will be the pianists.

COVENTRY - The monthly Koffee Klatch of First

Eat all you want from a varelety of sandwiches and

desserts for \$2. Chowder or salad is 45 cents extra. The

Koffee Klatch is served by the Friendly Circle of the

The Widows and Widowers Association, Chapter 11, will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St.

A musical program will be presented by Edith

The event is open to all widowed persons. For more

Roland A. Chirico, a Manchester Community

College professor, won grand prize in PhotoGraphic magazine's October photo contest. His prize-winning

color slide was taken in the now-vanished tobacc

Chirico teaches communications at MCC. The

winning slide is from his 20-minute multi-media show,

'A Year in the Fields," which has been shown on

He will teach "Create Color Slide and Sound Shows

A freelance writer and photographer, Chirico has

His production, "MCC: Coming of Age," was used

for Business and Pleasure." a new five-session course

produced multimedia shows, staged with two slide projectors and sound, for educational purposes.

at the dedication ceremonies of the college's Lowe

Building last fall. His latest, "The Edge," is about the

MCC Humanities Division and is used for studen

at MCC, starting Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Widows and Widowers meet

Congregational Church, Route 31, will be held

Koffee Klatch welcomes public

Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Olinyk on the zieharmonica.

fields of Manchester.

Connecticut Public Television.

information, call 649-6682 or 643-7976

Professor wins photo prize

Atlantic City' to be shown The Committee for the 50th Reunion of Manchester "Atlantic City," a film starring Burt Lancaster, will High School Class of 1935-B plans a reunion on Oct. 12

be shown at the Educational Community, 645 Birch fountain Road, tonight at 7:30. at the Manchester Country Club. The film is part of the community's monthly film series. There is no charge. For more information, call The date of the reunion was incorrect in Wednesday's Manchester Herald. Body design offered at YWCA

Square dance club resumes

About Town

The Manchester Square Dance Club plans its first dance of the season on Saturday from 9 to 11 p.m. at Waddell School. Dave Haas will call and Anita White will cue the rounds.
Al and Betty Gallichant will have door duty. Bill and Sandy Gagnon, George and Lois Gaimon, Dean Gates and Pam Damroth will serve refreshments.

Soft-soled shoes are required. All club-level dancers

Blood pressure screening set

There will be blood-pressure screening at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, nurse's office, on Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with the letters There will be a blood pressure screening at Westhill

Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive, community room, on Sept. 16 from 9 to 10 a.m. A blood pressure screening for Bennet Apartments residents will be held Sept. 16 from 10: 45 to 11: 30 a.m.

Local women win at Big E

Four Manchester quilters have won honors at the Eastern States Exposition's Craft Adventure compe ition. The quilts will be on display at the Big E's New England Center from Wednesday to Sept. 22. They are: Maureen Lescoe, 50 Joan Circle, first place in applique quilt; Jamie Leggitt of 72 Walker St., first place, pieced quilt; Barbara Philip, 11 Avondale Road, third place, quilt sampler; and Naomi Zima, 203 Summit St., best of show, hand-knitted sweaters, and first place knitwear. All are members of the Piecers, Painters and

Lutz offers parenting program

Patchers Quilt Group of Manchester

Lutz Children's Museum will present a nurturing program for parents and their children ages 2 to 12 on ive Thursdays starting Sept. 19 at 6:30 p.m. All sessions will be held at the museum, 247 S. Main St.
The nurturing program is desiged to help devlop healthy parent-child relationships. Trained volunteers will conduct the free program.

Behavior management, expressing needs, appropriate punishment, and praising will be discussed. Parents and their children will attend concurrent programs. more information, call Leslie Belcher at 649-0036, Betty Thornton at 649-7815 or Lynn Tyler at

Center Bridge scores listed

Center Bridge Club scores for Aug. 30 include the North-south - Dr. and Mrs. Atovnatan, first: Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Lucal, second; Phyll Pierson, and Mollie Timreck, third. East-west — Ann Johnson and Norman Whitney. Murray Powell and Flo Smyth, second; and Mr.

photographer, Chirico has been a member of the MCC faculty since 1967. He is a South Windsor resident. Hollywood takes summer beating

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The summer of Hollywood's discontent officially ended this weekend, with million for producer, ABC Motion Pictures and distributor 20thlast summer's and with only three The big losers were Disney's \$25 movies keeping their momentum million animated film "The Black Cauldron" and Columbia's \$33 nonth after month.
Tri-Star's "Rambo," with \$146 million in ticket sales, and Univer-

Honor" collected a respectable \$24 million "St. Elmo's Fire." Distributor Tri-Star's profitable "Rambo" should help make up for its flops: "The Legend of Billie force," which it distributed for



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Scouting the bargains

Amy Warenda, left, and Maria Hart look Lenox St. Amy's mother, Linda, is troop sale at Junior Girl Scout Troop 603's tag rain or shine. sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 31

at some of the items which will be on leader and the sale is at their home. It's

Advisory panel hits 'exit tests'

'common core of learnings.

panel said is not so.

test" before graduation

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press Internationa

HARTFORD - The state should spell out what high school students are expected to learn before they graduate but should not require udents to pass an "exit test" in order to get a diploma, an advisory

committee says. The Advisory Panel on Graduation and Course requirements State Board of Education the adoption of a "common core of earnings" spelling out what students should know by graduation

However, the committee chaired by Clinton School Superintendent report that it was overwhelmingly opposed to requiring students to show what they know on an "exit

cut's 12 urban school districts pass The State Board of Education the state's minimum competency discussed the report at a meeting tests.
The panel also said exit tests Wednesday and will likely have

Herald photo by Tarquinio

would not motivate students and further discussions before acting teachers and that teachers would on the recommendations at a future meeting, Chairman Abraspend an inordinate amount of time teaching students the skills "I think it's food for thought. I covered on the test rather than think we're going to be discussing offering a comprehensive it," said Glassman, who said board "We have decided to call for the members seemed to favor a development of a common core of recommendation for creating

another committee to develop the learnings, which would define what all students should possess The advisory panel's eport said before they graduate," the advisupport for exi4 testing stems from sory committee report said. "The panel has taken the further a perception that many students who graduate from high school position that this core should be a comprehensive reflection of every-thing high school graduates should cannot read or write, which the know. No one test could measure

day, Sept. 12.

Stanwyck signed

Stanwyck won four Oscar nominations - "Stella Dallas," "Ball of "Double Indemnity" and "Sorry Wrong Number" - and won Emmys for the miniseries

Ear infections have many causes

Pet Forum

Our dog has had an ear infection on and off for more than three years. We have her treated by our veterinarian and always cine as he says Usually the in-

fection clears

up but then it comes back in a Now, the doctor says that the and further hampers nature in best thing to do is operate on the ridding the ear of the natural ear operation could do any good, or is our vet just trying something new?

ANSWER: A veterinarian can-contains so much scar tissue that it not properly evaluate the reason your pet's recurrent ear infection (otitis) without an examination, so from that standpoint I would have to have more information. However, your question is the starting point for a general discussion of otitis and what may be the cause and the possible treatments.

Many dogs and cats are afflicted with an infected ear or ears. Treated with medicines, these infections respond rapidly and never recur. The infection can be caused by any of a number of factors including ear mites (a mange type of mite) which invade the ear, bacteria, fungi, foreign bodies such as grass material in th ear or injuries to the sensitive tissues in the ear. We also observe cases of ear infections for which we cannot establish a definite single

Some of these infections appear to clear up only to return in a short period of time. Each recurrence causes some scar tissue to form in the ear and this usually makes the ear more susceptible to another infection. One of the results of scar

No Pet of Week There will be no pet of the week column this week. The column will resume next Thurs-

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Barbara Stanwyck, one of the few remaining acting superstars of the 30s and 40s, has signed to star with Charlton Heston in the new TV series "Dynasty II: The Colbys." The long-time star will play Constance Colby, sister of Jason filthy rich California-based Colby

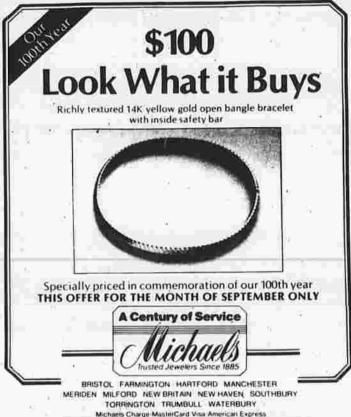
the normal ear wax to be elimi Edward A. Williams, D.V.M. nated to the outside. The surgery itself, regardless of which technique is used, is not a simple matter. For that reason, a veterinarian is reluctant to recommend it unless he or she has first used the medical approach and the conditissue is to narrow the ear canal so tion is a recurrent one. Based on the information in your

that it is not as exposed to the air wax (cerumen) that normally accumulates. Repeated infections or recurrences result in an ear canal that

is virtually impossible to treat the condition with medicines and get a satisfactory response. My guess is about falls into this category. That is the bad news.

The good news is that there are several accepted and time-tested surgical techniques which not only provide relief from the present infection but in the great majority of cases result in an ear canal that never again becomes infected. The surgical procedures are varied and most veterinarians obviously use the one with which

Dr. Edward Williams is a have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.







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Advice

Loser would rather have not loved

"Tis better to have loved and lost have loved at

Speaking for myself, I would rather not know

DEAR DR. GOTT: What

are the symp-

toms of hormo-

nal imbalance?

How do doctors

READER: Al-

though there

ferent hor-

you are referring to the male and

All men and women are, to one

degree or another, under the

oodies become adapted to our own

certain characteristics because of

these chemicals. As we age,

universally experience a pheno-

ing. I would be

THREE-TIME LOSER DEAR T.T.L.: Alfred Lord Ten-

nyson wrote those words, and I The opposing philosophy. That is not to say that ignorance is always bliss, for in some cases, Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby

I am one of those quiet types, but contrary to what you and others may think, I am not quiet because am shy. I am quiet because I am or prove anything. Abby, why do you assume that

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

men lose sexual drive. Other

changes take place, too; I am sure

consequences of hormone depletion in both sexes. Sometimes our

bodies quietly adjust to the falloff

in hormone levels, but, more often,

mone replacement must be considered for aging men and women

Doctors know when a women's

hormones have dipped below nor-

six months had passed and the gifts had not been acknowledged. DEAR ABBY: Thank you for That mother had her nerve fo recently including in your column letters dealing with quiet people.

Tests measure level of hormones

was three months' pregnant and feeling lousy. I had all I could do to ing to go to work, but I had to. because my husband was laid off and we needed the money.

I managed to write about half my embarrassed to send them because so much time had already

the condition is obvious. For men,

less clear. Is a particular man

losing potency because of inade-

circulatory blockage, depression or ill health? In these cases, an

determine whether hormone re-

The final word is not yet in

regarding the risks of hormone

simple, involving shots or pills, but

some studies indicate that artifi-

derly patients may predispose

heart disease and cancer.

both elderly men and women to

Individual men and women can

measured. The problem is what to do with the figures once they have

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been

ever, the situation is ordinarily

that most quiet people are shy because my mail tells me so. But

then, all generalizations are dan-

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Em-

barrassed Mother," who took it

pologies plus thanks for all her

daughter's wedding gifts because

asked if I got their wedding gift I would explain what happened and all quiet people are shy; I believe thank them for the gift. Most people were very understanding and said, "That's OK. I just MY SIDE OF IT

DEAR MY SIDE: I still say, better late than never. Read on for

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-inlaw was another one who took forever to get her thank-you notes off after the wedding.
Six or seven months later, if

someone asked me if my daughter-in-law had ever received their wedding present, I'd say, "I'll give don't you call and ask her?"
Of course I was embarrassed,
out I refused to let semesas. guilt trip on me. NOT MY FAULT

hardly walk. A bone specialist said

I had a stress fracture. How did I

DEAR READER: Repeated

forceful stresses to any bone can

runners, the weight-bearing ankle

cause tiny cracks to occur. In

and leg bones are particularly

susceptible to these small

If you are competing, you are

training many hours a week. That

stop running and wait four to six weeks for the fracture to heal.

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Grab your partner

Margaret Carter and Bob Jackson stand at the door of Waddell School. They want to invite the community to take part in the Manchester Square Dance Club's free dance for all couples interested in learning to square dance. The dance will be Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Wadell School, John Provini will be the caller and instructor. Refreshments will be served. No experience necessary. Carter and Jackson are presidents of the

without pain. Then start gradually Cinema working out on softer surfaces, like grass and tracks; roadrunning

appears to increase the likelihood of bone damage. As long as you possibility of developing stress fractures. They are an occupa-MENOPAUSE, you can get answers in Dr. Gott's new Health

Hartford
Cinema City — Petit Con (R) 7:30, 10.—
Kiss of Spider Woman (R) 7:10, 9:50.—
Prizzi's Honor (R) 7, 9:30.— Gods Must
Be Crazy (PG) 7:20, 9:40.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Summer
Rental (PG) 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Summer Rental (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema 1-9 — Day of the
Dead (No one under 17 admitted) 7:40,
10.— Year of the Dragon (R) 1:45, 7:10,
9:50.— Volunteers (R) 1:30, 7:40, 10.—
Compromising Positions (R) 1:25, 7:30,
9:50.— Teen Wolf (PG) 1:15, 7:20, 9:40,
— Pee-Wee's Big Adventure (PG) 1:30.

National Lampoon's European Vacation (PG-13) 1, 7:10, 9:40. UA Theaters East — St. Elmo's Fire (R) 7:15, 9:40. — E.T. the Extro-Terrestrial (PG) 7, 9:20. — Real Genius (PG) 7:10, 9:30.

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SPORTS

New York Mets slugger Gary Carter

connects for a second inning home run

against the Padres Wednesday night.

AL roundup

By Fred McMane

United Press Internationa

brenner in a playful mood?

What's this? George Stein-

Now the Toronto Blue Jays

better really start worrying. For

Steinbrenner to play the cut-up

means his New York Yankees are

Although his Yankees are still

21/2 games behind the Blue Javs in

the American League East, Stein

brenner brought out the confetti

Wednesday night - and threw it at

Following the Yankees' 4-3 tri-

umph over the Seattle Mariners -

the club's fifth victory in a row -

clubhouse, walked into Martin's

office carrying a bucket and said,

"I'm tired of your yelling all the

He then proceeded to throw a

pail of confetti at Martin, some of

which got into the manager's drink

MHS drops

field hockey

Mike Simmons announced Wed-nesday the troubled girls field

hockey program has been offi-

cially dropped.
"We're notifying all the oppo-

nents on the schedule," said Simmons, who assumed AD

luties from the retired Dick

Simmons has advertised the

field hockey coaching position since last June and had no applicants. The program had

our years at the helm.

manager Billy Martin.

time. Take this!

NL roundup

Carter cracks two more to keep Mets close



Yanks enjoying race;

now 21/2 games behind

"He's gone a month, and the first

It was an obvious attempt by

Steinbrenner to narrow the gap

that has emerged between himself

and his manager in recent weeks.

The two, who have had personality

clashes in the past, have been

engaged in a cold war of late.

Steinbrenner has been at his home

in Tampa, Fla., tending to his other

businesses and has made virtually

no contact with Martin in recent

Mattingly, whose two-run homes

sparked the club to victory Wed-

Mattingly's blast, a two-run shot

in the fourth inning, backed the

starter Rich Bordi and two reliev-

ers. Bob Shirley got the last two

combined 10-hit pitching of spot

lack of communication

nesday night.

thing he does is spoil my drink,"

Carter, who also hit one out in the eighth, has smashed eight in the last six

United Press International

Gary Carter, nicknamed "The Kid" for his boyish approach to the biggest man in the Mets' lineup. day. Carter looked like he might stage an unprecedented encore performance last night, but the muscular catcher settled for two home runs and another victory. home-rup hitter, and this is pretty streaky," said Carter after the 9-2 capped New York's three-game

"It's a wonderful feeling knowing you're going to go up there and Again, the most important thing was the win tonight. Without a trip I have ever had."

No player in history has ever produced back-to-back threehomer games, and Carter was prevented from getting a chance at ccomplishing the feat when he was walked in his last at-bat. Only eight players have had three-homer games twice in a season, with Hall of Famer Johnny Mize turning the trick in two seasons. Carter became the 13th player to hit five homers in two

He has 25 homers on the season Astros 11, Cubs 6 and eight homers and 13 RBI in his

ast six games. "If I really knew what it was that spurred this on, I would have done it a long time ago," said Carter, who hit solo homers in the second and seventh innings. "I wish I "I've shortened my stance a

ter what they throw. I feel like I'm on the pitch." The victory left the Mets one game behind St. Louis, which beat Ron Darling, 14-5, pitched eight

little. Now it's just kind of a

Elsewhere in the NL, St. Louis edged Cincinnati 4-3, Houston defeated Chicago 11-6, San Francisco nipped Philadelphia 4-3, Pittsburgh blanked Atlanta 2-0 and Los Angeles beat Montreal 4-2.

Cards 4, Reds 3
At St. Louis, Mike Jorgensen lined an RBI single to cap a two-run ninth and rally the Cards. Andy Van Slyke started the come-back with a leadoff double off loser Ron Robinson, 5-4. He scored when Dave Concepcion booted Terry Pendleton's grounder. Pendleton scored from second on Jorgensen' hit. Pete Rose collected one hit and needs five to break Ty Cobb's

At Chicago, Jerry Mumphrey drove in five runs with a three-ru omer and a two-run double during a five-run sixth inning and Tin Tolman added a three-run sho powering the Astros to their seventh triumph in eight games. It was the Astros' first three-gam sweep at Wrigley Field since

Glants 4, Phillies 3 At San Francisco, Rob Deer hit a three-run homer with one out in the

August 1973.

broke the Phillies' six-game winning streak. Winner Mark Davis, , pitched two hitless innings in relief of Mike Krukow. Pirates 4, Braves 0

At Pittsburgh, Rick Reuschel pitched a three-hitter and threw his first shutout since 1979 to pace his record to 11-7. His last shutout came June 24, 1979 with th

Dodgers 4, Expos 2 At Los Angeles, Mike Marshall's double keved a three-run third nning that carried the Dodgers The victory, coupled with Cincin nati's loss to St. Louis, gave the Reds in the NL West. The Padres are nine games out. Bob Welch

Pickle your peppers easily

as a result of this.

you print a recipe for pickling jalapeno peppers? — MARY

MARY: simplest me-

peppers in hot, clean jars (pints or half-pints), then cover them with vinegar that has just been brought to a boil. Release any air bubbles the inside of the jar, wipe the jar cover the jars with two-piece id-and-ring closures. Process the

For crisper peppers, soak them in a brine of one part salt to 10 parts cold water overnight. Drain and For more flavorful pickles, try

this pickling liquid instead of plain inegar. This recipe is from the **Pointers** Polly Fisher

For four quarts of peppers, mix one-fourth cup sugar, two tables-poons horseradish, two cloves cups water. Bring to a boil, turn described above, then cover with the boiling pickling liquid. Process

10 minutes in a boling water bath. Enjoy! — POLLY DEAR POLLY: To make scrubbing the bathtub a lot easier, use a long-handled sponge mop. This saves the back a lot of stress and keeps your hands clean. Besides, there is less chance of splashing water and soap on your clothes. -

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trophies at dance competitions and have become professional dancers. Other students have been accepted for teaching positions at schools and colleges throughout the

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Valerie television season in a new half-The former Mary Tyler Moore-"Rhoda." Harper will be seen as a modern mother, the wife of a Co-starring as Harper's offspplayed recurring roles in "Little along with Danny Ponce and

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McEnroe blows up, out

NEW YORK - The blossoming of yet another West German McEnroe outburst yesterday replaced "the match of the year" at the U.S. Open. Before Monday's elimination

Nystrom, Day Nine promised to feature the much-anticipated showdown between the 17-yearold Wimbledon champion and John McEnroe, the world's top-rated player. Instead, McEnroe advanced to the semifinals by eliminating Nystrom, and sixteen-year-old baseline slugger Steffi Graf Graf scored a three-tie breaker upset of fourth seed Pam Shriver to win the closest women's match in the history of Open tennis. The West German

outs for his first save in four years Angels 5, Tigers 2 "We're playing very well," Mattingly said, "We have to, We're coming from a long way back and we're whittling (the Toronto lead) down. Now we'll see what kind of club we have. We have to stay consistent in order not to fall

Elsewhere in the AL, Milwaukee outslugged Minnesota 11-10, Kansas City defeated Chicago 6-5 in 10 innings, California took Detroit 5-2 and Baltimore downed Oakland

Indians 4, Blue Jays 3 At Cleveland, Otis Nixon belted a his eighth complete game. Don two-run homer with one out in the Sutton, 13-8, took the loss.

Bryan Clark, 2-3, worked 2-3 nning, and Jamie Easterly and Rich Thompson pitched out of a ninth-inning jam to preserve the triumph. Lloyd Mos Barfield homered for Toronto and Benny Ayala and Brook Jacoby connnected for Cleveland.

weeks. Martin, however, has blasted the owner several times in the press, complaining about a Burtt, 0-1, took the loss. Royals 6, White Sox 5 The team, however, continues to perform superbly, especially Don

dan's fly ball down the left field line with two out in the 10th, allowing Darryl Motley to score from third The victory gave Kansas City a three-game sweep and kept the Royals 11/2 games behind firstplace California in the AL West.

ing off the seventh.

and Rollie Fingers pitched one

At Detroit, Brian Downing's two-run homer in the sixth and Bot Boone's seventh-inning sacrifice won his fourth game in five AL decisions. Donnie Moore finished for his 25th save despite yielding Larry Herndon's 11th homer lead

Brewers 11, Twins 10 At Minneapolis, Cecil Cooper belted a two-run homer and Rick Manning added a three-run shot to power the Brewers. Rick Waits, 3-2, pitched 3 1-3 innings of relief

problems began.

At Baltimore, Storm Davis pitched a five-hitter and Floyd Rayford, Cal Ripken and Mike Young hit solo homers to lead the Orioles, Davis, 9-7, recorded his fourth straight victory and pitched of Boris Becker by Joakim champion Martina Navratilova for the first time, in a semifinal

gunned down Nystrom in straight sets, setting up a semifinal match against third seed Mats Wilander, Playing what he termed "my best tennis Nystrom, 6-1, 6-0, 2-0 when his

A late linesman's call an-gered McEnroe, who thought he ad won the third game of the third set. An argument ensued after which he lost the game. An courtside mid technician drew McEnroe's wrath. Then applause at the top seed's errors, plus deliberately distracting noise while he was

> concentration, and his play became erratic. Nystrom, the 10th seed, held a set point at 5-3, but could not convert, and McEnroe stormed back to take the final four games and the match. "Do I ey want to see great tennis or 7-5 in the fifth set?" McEnroe asked rhetorically afterward. "That's what really

serving helped to shake his

Top-seeded John McEnroe rushes to the net to hit a forearm early in his quarterfinal match with Sweden's enth-seeded Joakim Nystrom

threw me off. The crowd wanted something more, and to egg me on a little bit." Nystrom, seeded 10th, beat

McEnroe earlier this year, but could offer little resistence to the four-time Open champion Wilander was the beneficiary of retirement by heat-stricken sixth seed. Wilander led 2-6, 6-2, 5-0 when Jarryd, who had dizziness and stomach cramps, could not continue.

Jarryd said chills, fever and dizziness were uncontrollable. "I was feeling terrible out there," he said. "It was the best decision to make Graf's 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 first time since the tie-breaker system was adopted in 1970 that women's singles match releft Shriver devastated. "I don't think I've ever put in

such an effort and lost in my life

- that's the upsetting thing:

said Shriver, who wept bitterly lowing the defeat. Shriver rushed net 104 times compared to 14 by Graf. Defending champion Navratilova rolled past Zina Garrison 6-2, 6-3 Wednesday to gain her emifinal berth committing

just 12 unforced errors in her

"I did feel sorry for her, I

Great season experienced by MCC's DeNicolo

It's been a great golfing year for head professional Ralph DeNicolo at Manchester Country Club. In addition to enjoying his most profitable year on the and earnings, winning a new car in a raffle and inishing in a three-way tie for runner-up honors in the Manchester Open. he also called the winning Open score on the button. Adam Adams, a satellite pro tour nember, walked off with the top prize with a 68 score. Neither Adams, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., nor Jeff Lewis, another satellite player, were able to crack the qualifying field for the B.C. Open at Endicott, N.Y., which followed the Manchester Open.

Among the pros on the prize list in Manchester, fou had local connections, DeNicolo, Bob Lennon, Tom Gorman and Mike Cooney. The latter, out of East Catholic High and now residing in Florida, formed one-half of a brother act that made the prize list. His brother Tim headed a trio of amateurs with rounds of ashioned a 72 scorecard. Gorman and Lennon once played out of the local club as amateurs. Two former Country Club champions, Erwin Kennedy and Stan Hilinski were among the leading mateurs with gross totals of 75 apiece

Tennis tourney dates Annual Manchester Tennis Tournaments for men



Herald Angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

and women will get under way next weekend at the Manchester Community College courts with singles play listed Sept. 14-15. Doubles and mixed doubles are

of caution to the promoting Recreation Department. Since the courts were repaired — cracks filled — the

white lines were not repainted and it would be anyone's guess whether balls striking where the lines were should be called in or out. The MCC courts are

the best in town which doesn't speak well for

town-maintained tennis playing surfaces at Charter Oak Park, Memorial Field, Robertson Park and and

the West Side Oval. All town owned courts need

iled the following weekend, Sept. 21-22. One note

expected. The mat shows outdraw not only the Whalers but UConn and Boston Celtic basketball Whalers first home exhibition test will be September 21 against New Jersey in Hartford. The Whaler rookies will go against the Bruins' rookies September 19 and September 25 against the Islander rookies. Both games will start at 5 o'clock and the public is invited free to both.

One Man's Opinion: Vince Scully is still baseball's

Unlike in other years when the Boston Red Sox took a nosedive in the standings there have been few cries from the Fenway faithful to fire Manager John Namara, General Manager Lou Gorman has publicly declared there will be a complete houseclean-ing at the end of the season. Only time will tell how y roster personnel changes will take place during

World Wrestling Federation champion Hulk Hogan will be the main attraction Sunday night at the Hartford Civil Center with another sellout crowd

Have You Noticed Department: No women are sporting Martina Navratilova-style haircuts as was the case when Olympic skater Dorothy Hamili captured the hearts of thousand

Pat Summerall, happy with an extended \$1.5 million annual pact, fits in nicely describing U.S. Open Tennis play with former stars Tony Travert and John Newcombe. One compliments the other with the two ex-champions passing along inside information from their experiences.

It's nice to see Bill Drake finally being recognized as one of the top teachers in pro tennis. Drake, who played several years in the annual New England pro competition that used to be featured at the Manchester Racquet Club, now tutors Bud Schultz of Meriden, Connecticut's only pro on a big-time circuit,

Tix sale brisk Three weeks from Friday night the sixth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction will be staged at the Army and Navy Club and altho ticket sale started only recently, more than 200 have been sold for the Sept. 28 dinner. A turnout of 300 is

John Sumislaski died Aug. 23 in Florida. The former fine local basketball player with the Guards in the State League had been a restaurant owner in Kingston, N.Y., for 20 years. He was 62.

And our special thanks to Burt Baskerville and our team for its most

may be decided by what

return duties for Connecticut

nose guard at East, is listed as a

gotten any bigger (since high

200-pound South Windsor resident

Kucinskas will see duty on the

kickoff team. UConn had the fifth toughest

ago. . . UConn has five full-time

assistant coaches. It's allowed

assistants, all former Husky play-

will handle the kickoff

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Royals 6, White Sox 5 (10)

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CHICAGO

Baseball American League standings Wadnesday's Results California 5. Detroit 2: Bailimore 6, Oakland 1 Cleveland 5. Toronio 4 New York 4. Seattle 3 Milwaukee 11. Minnesota 10 Kansas City 6. Chicago 5, 10 innings Thursday's Games Cleveland (Heaton 8-14 and Easterly 10) al Boston (Bovd 11-11 and Oleda6-8). 2.

3-0) at Boston (Boyd 11-11 and Cleado-8), 2.
5:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Biyleven 13-13) at Toronto (Alexander 13-8), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Birtsas 10-5) at New York (Whitson 8-7), 8 p.m.
Chicago (Davis 1-2) at Texas (Russell 1-4), 8:35 p.m. National League standings

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San Diego 69 63 523 9
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Wednesday's Results
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St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3
New York 9, San Diego 2
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(Best of Five)
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Sept. 1 — Vermont 4. Albany 3
Sept. 2 — Vermont 8. Albany 4
Sept. 3 — Albany 4. Vermont 3
Sept. 4 — Vermont 6. Albany 3
Waterbury vs. New Britain
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Sept. 1 — New Britain 4, Waterbury 3, 10
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American League results Indians 5, Blue Jays 4

Major League leaders

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and Wilson, Phil 84.
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and Samuel, Phil 42.
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Mahler, Atl 17-13; Tudor, Stl 16-8;
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Saberhagen, KC 17-5; Burns, Chi 15-8;
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National League results Pirates 2, Braves 0

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Pete Rose went 1-for-3 Wednesday night against the St. Louis Cardinais. He has 4,187 career hits and needs 5 to break Ty Cobb's record of 4,191. With 90 hits in 131 games, Rose at the same pace would break the record in Cincinnation Sept. 11 against San Diego.

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Softball Pennant races at a glance

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CINCINNATI, OHIO — The Budweiser softboil team come away with a respectable ninth place finish from an 82 team fleid in the recent USSSA Eastern Regional Tournament in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Budweiser opened with a 7-5 win over Watanabe Optical from Cincinnati, The offense was led by Ron Frenette, who cracked three hits. Mark Canegalio, Paul Frenette, Bob Desiardin, Tim McHugh and Marty Martinelli contributed two hits each.

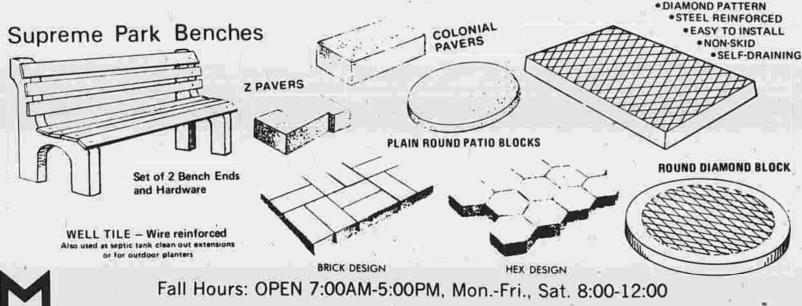
The Budmen next defeated Rox Hunting and Fishing from McKees, Pa., 7-2. Canegalio, Desiardin, Marty Martinelli and Jae VanOudenhove stroked two hits aplace, while Paul Frenette biasted a home run.

Bud made it three straight with a 15-12 triumph aver Garage Door/Magnalias from Rochester, NY, Desjardin, Keith Martinelli, Marty Martinelli and Rich Nicola laced three safelles each, while Canegalio and McHugh added two aplece, Brad Jandreau and Keith Martinelli each cranked homes.

Budweiser lost its first game in a taugh battle with eventual tournament champs Poilitos of Uniontown. Pa.

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EC's Post may make impact for UConn gridders

Sports Editor

his fortunes are better from pillar

to Post in '85. football coach saw his 1984 squad off the mark all too often. The kicking game was a disaster. Kicking an extra point became an adventure. "I'd say the kicking game cost us six games last year, said Jackson, looking back at a 3-8 campaign that had the Huskies losers of six contests by seven points or less. 'Our biggest mistake against

former Penn State All-America lineman quipped. The Crusaders The kicking game appears to be in the capable hands of freshman Mark Carter, who prepped a year at Milford Academy. Asked what Carter would do for his team, Jackson answered, "He can kick the ball between the uprights. He's returned the fun to the kicking game." Carter, according to Jackson, can hit from 40-45 yards out and has booted a 55-yarder in practice. Jackson may also find a Post in

East Catholic High standout, an All-Stater in '83 and highly sought

players.

"He has excited me the last 3-4

days," Jackson said. "He can run the 6-0. 202-pound sopho Post, who in '83 rushed for 1,358 yards and 15 TDs, including a 97-yarder against Hand in the taken by East (14-12), got off to a slow start. "He had a bump in pre-season but has come on very strong. He's getting a feel for the tailback post and has great speed Post operated in a Wishbon

offense at East. UConn's punting game, another sore point in '84 where two kickers combined for a poor 33.2 yard another freshman. Jim Carriere. He, too, prepped for a year at

Jackson, at a luncheon on the Storrs campus Tuesday, exdespite three of four new people in senior tri-captain Jerry McIntosh. a three-year starter. Ed Micklovic tackler a year ago until felled by a knee injury in the Yafe game. He's listed as a back-up behind sopho-more Mike Jansen with Bob Christiani on the other side. "

Sports in Brief

Husky booters on trip

take part in the third annual adidas-Metropolitan Life Soccer

Classic in Bloomington, There, the 0-0-1 Huskies will take on No. 2

ranked UCLA Friday night and No. 1 and defending national

Giants bring back Flowers

Wednesday placed rookie wide receiver Stacy Robinson on

njured reserve and re-signed defensive back Larry Flowers.

State, broke his hand Tuesday at practice. Robinson caught four

passes for 56 yards in the exhibition season.

Saturday's Grand Prix finals in Rome.

record of 49 consecutive victories.

highest paid player in baseball.

the major sponsor of the 26-mile race.

Co.'s 21-year sponsorship of the race.

determined. Swift said.

Tower, the tallest building in New England.

\$2.6 million annually

Royces and whatnot, I've got to keep fighting.

more and teach my kid to swim a little more."

said Baltimore General Manager Hank Peters.

Robinson, the Giants' second-round pick out of North Dakota

Flowers was waived Monday after spending five years with the

get him back, since he is one of the club's best special teams

Aouita injured in track meet

The 24-year-old Moroccan, bidding for another world record,

Holmes after the money

Holmes millions of dollars, the 35-year-old remains active. He

O's Murray signs extension

BALTIMORE - Baltimore Orioles first baseman Eddie

Murray Wednesday signed a 5-year contract extension reportedly worth \$13 million - a pact that would make him the

"This is the largest contract ever given to one of our players."

Peters and Murray would not comment on how much the

contract extension was worth. But sources said it averages about

Prior to Murray's signing, George Foster of the New York Mets and Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees were the

highest paid players in the majors based on figures released by

Marathon gets new sponsor

BOSTON - The Boston Marathon, the oldest and one of the

most prestigious in the nation, received a new corporate sponsor and a new finish line Wednesday.

Frank Swift, president of the Boston Athletic Association

Insurance Co.'s 10-year offer of benefits valued at \$10 million to e

nnounced the BAA has accepted the John Hancock Mutual Life

In turn, the finish line will be moved several blocks from its

Prudential Center location to the intersection of Boylston and

Dartmouth streets, near the base of the 60-story John Hancock

Swift, speaking at a news conference at the Hancock complex

in Copley Square, said the arrangement will maintain Boston's

tradition of having the "world's numer one marathon will be

The agreement calls for the Boston-based insurer to provide

support worth \$1 million for the 1986 race, including a \$250,000 in

prize money. The breakdown of the prizes has not yet been

The selection of John Hancock ends the Prudential Insurance

Boxing champ Pryor on the ropes

MIAMI - Undefeated junior welterweight champion Aaron

Pryor is on the ropes with a drug problem and his career may be

broke in six months, it's just a matter of time." he said.

inished, the Miami Herald reported Wednesday.

Free-basing is a method of using cocaine

the Major League Players Association prior to the season.

would tie Marciano's mark with a triumph over Spinks.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New York Giants

champ Clemson Saturday night. Both games are at 6 p.m.

Former East star Doug Post has shot at starting

linebackers) since I've been here." Jackson remarked. Saturday against Dartmouth in Hanover, N.H. Jackson will take 63 two top running backs from last year. Billy Parks and Gary Duplayers with him. The quarterback UConn's 1,699 yards rushing, are both academically ineligible. Du-Another East Catholic grad, tworegulation, not to any NCAA year letterman Rich Kucinskas, is criteria. That opens the gate for not listed on the two-deep depth chart. Kucinskas, an All-Stater at David Scott, converted from fullback, Sophomore Terry Antrum is pegged in the backfield at fullback. defensive end. "He just hasn't

Freshman Jeff Gallaher out of

Middletown High has shown promise at tailback, as well. The quarterback job is up for is we've ever had." Jackson said of the duel between junior incumtransfer Peter Lane and junior Chet Trechock. Riley would draw the nod if the opener, which is not until Sept. 14 at home against Northeastern, was this Saturday. The third-year Husky coach, with an 8-14 mark heading into the 85 season, said depth is a concern.

ers, helping out this fall. alumni, parents and friends of the university, is acting a a promoter "I don't want to go two-deep attendance at the UConn-Yale game. As part of the effort, four early," he cited. Nevertheless "super" door prizes will be awarded to ticket holders at the Jackson is ready for the season. am anxious to get going. The biggest difference (between this game. Among the prizes are a new round trip airline tickets and a expect anything from our kids.

Dickerson looking for insurance

STORRS - UConn soccer team, which deadlocked with By United Press International Hartwick in its opener, heads for Indiana Friday where it will

> Eric Dickerson is looking for a sound insurance policy. The record-setting running back for the Los Angeles Rams has missed all of training camp hoping to get guarantees against a possi ble career-ending injury. The club Wednesday said it is

willing to take out a \$1 million disability policy for him. The Rams said if Dickerson is injured, they would pay him the remaining two years on his contract, plus the Giants. Giants coach Bill Parcells had been looking for a way to

Dickerson rushed for 2,105 yards last year, breaking O.J. Simpson's season mark of 2,003.

In an attempt to get Dickerson to report, the Rams said they also are willing to begin negotiations on a contract extension once he Dickerson has received an esti-

mated \$1,675,000 on his \$2.2 million, four-year deal, including \$80,000 in an interest-free loan and \$225,000 in The running back is seeking a three-year guaranteed package

year contract Marcus Allen re- quarterback Brian Ransom. cently signed with the Los Angeles

- The Seattle Seahawks released running back Owen Gill, their top draft pick. Gill, the leading rusher in Iowa history, was let go to make room forveteran punter Jeff West.

- Greg Koch, the tackle who left camp Aug. 18 demanding to be traded, returned Wednesday fac-

- The New York Giants placed rookie wide receiver Stacy Robin-

- The Cleveland Browns, aim ing to shore up their punt returning corps, acquired veteran wide receiver Clarence Weathers on waivers. The Browns also placed

The Philadelphia Eagles ing a \$1,000-a-day penalty. — The Philadelphia Eagles
— The Houston Oilers placed waived running back Andre

NFL quarterbacks a dwindling breed

RIETI, Italy - Said Aouita, the champion runner from United Press International Morocco, injured his hamstring during the 2,000-meter race of a

NEW YORK (UPI) - Up until now, the NFL power-brokers have taken care of the league's quarterbacks.

finished more than 6- tenths of a second outside the mark of Britain's Steve Cram of 4:51.39. Aouita crossed the finish line When quarterbacks were getting banged up, the "in the grasp" rule was instituted and offensive line hold. When passing production was down, the rules were changed to LOS ANGELES - Larry Holmes said Wednesday the reported make it difficult for defensive \$3 million he will earn Sept. 21 when he fights Michael Spinks is backs to do their jobs. more important than his run at Rocky Mariciano's heavyweight

But the owners have stood by this year and watched the number of "I'm fighting for money, not the record," Holmes said at a quarterbacks dwindle rapidly. Unnews conference promoting the International Boxing Federation less the league unexpectedly retitle fight at Las Vegas, Nev. "The way my wife is buying Rolls lents and takes the suggestion of "I wish it was over already. It's been a long 18 years. I wish it exemption for third-string quar was over so I could chase my wife around the house a little bit terbacks, they'll be a lot less of them around this year. With promoter Don King stumbling over his feet to hand

The reduction of the rosters from 49 to 45 this year has hurt quarterbacks. Sure, Dan Marino, Joe Montana and Neil Lomax will figure prominently in the NFL this come, but what about Jim Zorn Jack Thompson and John

They were among the passers cut Monday, sending the unemployment rate of pro quarterbacks upward quicker than Marino's passing rating is bound to go beginning on Sunday.

A year ago, any coach keeping just two quarterbacks got some strange looks from his peers. Only four teams were bold enough to try Two of those - San Francisco and Miami - have wide receivers who can play quarterback in an emergency.

This year, there are 13 of 28 NFL teams with two quarterbacks or the active roster heading into the If last year is an indication, some of those 13 teams will be real sorry efore the season ends.

make mistakes, admit they were wrong in starting the season with just Jim Plunkett and Marc Wilson last year. Coach Tom Flores has rookie Rusty Hilger along for security this year. "We've taken a chance since 1980 by not carrying three quarter backs, and last year it caught up

The Raiders, who seem to rarely

with us," Flores said. The Raiders sputtered down the stretch last year and were bounce from the playoffs early when injuries to both quarterbacks crippled their offense. Because his was the lesser injury, Wilson finished the regular season with an injured passing hand.
The Raiders' lessons haven't

been absorbed by many other NFL

teams, much to the dismay of

quarterbacks who are sitting

home. Last year at this time, there Miami's ghetto, Liberty City, handing out \$50 and \$100 bills to were 126 pro quarterbacks who had steady paychecks, figuring on three per NFL and USFL team. strangers and admits he has visited free-base houses in the area Promoter Bob Arum said Pryor is headed for trouble unless he Now there are 71 quarterbacks changes his lifestyle. "Whether he's broke now, or whether he's on NFL 45-man rosters and only a handful of USFL passers know for sure they'll have a job when the

Not all the teams with two quarterbacks are certain their backup can do the job, either in two NFL games and thrown 18 passes. Houston is expected to sign

Tampa Bay (Alan Risher) and Philadelphia (Randall Cun-NFL experience.

Although quarterbacks have then cut him Monday morning

vagabond existence. Scott Stankavage, who has been signed and times, was signed again by Denver last week because both John



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Scientist says Titanic in pieces

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) - A scientist exploring the wreckage of the itanic with a robot submarine said today the vessel appears be broken into pieces and should be left as "a gravesite and nemorial for 1,500 souls.

Dr. Robert Ballard, senior marine scientist with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts, told ABC's 'Good Morning, America' today that his team would be leaving the site soon.

"We're wrapping it up now," he said. 'We're retreiving our camera that's been down all night. We took aproximately 12,000 color pictures last night and we'll be processing those pictures in our lab and recovering our accoustic transponders and

A joint U.S.-French expedition found the Titanic Sunday about 370 miles southeast of Newfoundland in North Atlantic waters 21/2 miles deep. It was located with a robot submarine with special sonar and underwater camera equipment and scientists spotted luggage and dishes amid the debris

The Titanic was on its maiden voyage from Southampton, England, to New York passengers and crew to their deaths. Valuables in the ship's strongroom are some \$7 million in 1912, although the Titanic listorical Society, based in Springfield Mass, maintains there is no evidence o any fortune aboard.

Dr. Robert Ballard, senior marine scientist with the Woods Hole Oceanogra phic Institute in Massachusetts, told ABC television today that salvaging the wreck

"They'd have to salvage it in several pieces. It's not intact. I don't see the point of it (salvaging). I can't believe it has any commercal value and it seems to be such a bad thing to do. Its a gravesite and memorial for 1,500 souls."

Ballard had earlier said he thought the vessel was intact, but told Canadian television late Wednesday, "We are still searching for the stern. We can't find it. It

Ballard, who heads the 47-man expedition on board the U.S. Navy-owned Knorr, said exploring the Titanic is "like going back in

"It's like an old friend," Ballard said. "It's so nice to see it, to know exactly where

Ballard said scientists have concentrated on photographing the bow and bridge area the Titanic and its first deck. 'The debris area, where the boilers came

out, took a lot of material with them ...

china, dishes, porcelain and baggage. (The

Titanic) is in a remarkably good state of servation," he said. Ballard was uncertain whether anyone could legally attempt to recover the Titanic, but he expressed hope the U.S. and French governments will declare it an inderwater memorial. He has asked the U.S. Navy officials to check the legal plications of declaring the ship off-limits

Texas oilman Jack Grimm, who has financed two expeditions to look for the Titanic, has said he would make an attempt to salvage it. In London, the Commerci Union insurance company said Tuesday it owns the hull and would be willing to listen to proposals for salvaging the 45,000-ton

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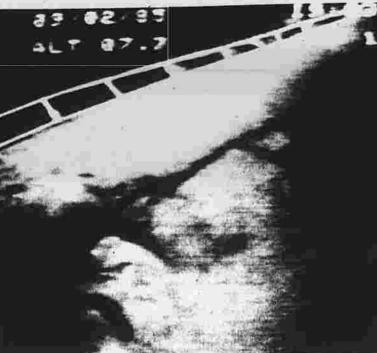
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Copycat Valium gets OK

By Jan Ziegier United Press International

WASHINGTON - Valium, the fourth most widely prescribe drug in the nation, will soon be available under the original brance copycat versions, Health Secre tary Margeret Heckler said.

Heckler said Wednesday three drug companies received approva to market less-expensive generic versions of diazepam, originally patented in 1963 by Hoffmann anti-anxiety drug expired in

February. "This generic drug approval means competition in the market place," Heckler told a news conference. "And competition leads to lower drug prices." were Mylan Pharmaceuticals of Morgantown, W.Va., the Parke Davis division of Warner Lambert Co. of Morris Plains, N.J., and

Zenith Laboratories of Northvale, Mylan and Zenith said thei diazepam would be available to consumers "in a few days" while Parke-Davis estimated its own would reach pharmacies "by early

next week. offmann-La Roche spokesma John Doorley said, "Our reaction is simply that we have to wait and

versions were much slower acting than Valium, but Heckler said the approval in this country and found

that not to be the case. difference whatsoever," said Dr Frank Young, commissioner of th Food and Drug Administration. Young said the first new version would probably save the consume 25 percent to 30 percent, although

prices offered by chain stores and those by small independent phar macies. Prices could be expected to drop further later on. The FDA quoted estimates \$354 million in Valium sales las year, although other sources listed

sales at \$240 million. Licenses for the three companie seeking permission to make diaze pam were granted under a 1984 regulation that speeds up the approval process for generic

billion dollars a year" and urged the public to "put this simpl question to your doctor and you pharmacist: 'Is there a generic equivalent I can get at a lower Generics are available for nine

of the 10 most widely prescribed drugs in the United States.

Glenn stumps for Democrats

HARTFORD (UPI) - Ohio Sen John Glenn, an unsuccessful cand date for last year's Democrati presidential nomination, wil ipeak next week at a fundraising dinner for local Democrati

Democratic State Chairman Ti mothy J. Movnihan said Wednes day Glenn will be the featured speaker at the 1985 Democratic municipal elections campaign

Moynihan said Glenn's presiden tial bid makes the former astronaut a prominent spokesman for the national Democratic Party The campaign dinner will be held

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Lotto mania grows

HARTFORD (UPI) - A record \$12 million jackpot is expected to produce record Lotto ticket sales for a second straight week with many people from neighboring states joining in the action, a lottery official says. The state expects to sell thou-

sands of tickets a minute at times before tonight's Lotto drawing, said Greg Ziemak, assistant chie of the lottery unit in the state Division of Special Revenue. 'Lotto fever' follows last week's

sales were running 50 percent ahead of last week and Ziemak said the jackpot could grow even larger if the strong sales continue Ziemak said workers at the state's lottery headquarters in Newington are getting calls from people in New York, New Jersey, ssachusetts and Rhode Isla asking for the location of the nearest lottery ticket agent.

from agents on the borders who are wich Enfield and Stonington

5 million tickets sold last week. At the peak of sales last week lottery computers were recording

really the big day."

There has been no top prize last four weeks, resulting in a

If there is no winner this week, Ziemak said the jackpot would probably grow to about \$16 million nation's record jackpot of \$41 million last month in New York. Prior to the rollovers that created the current \$12 million jackpot, the previous record in which was set in March 1984 when

Connecticut's continued bout of drawing where no one won the top quently has grown to the new record of at least \$12 million, Ziemak said. As of Thursday afternoon, ticket

"We are getting a lot of calls

saying they are really busy from people coming from out of state," he said, adding sales were strong in border towns such as Green-Ziemak said the 1,600 ticket agents around the state are exected to sell a total of between 6.5 million and 7.5 million tickets this veek, eclipsing the record of about

4,500 transactions a minute, which ilso should be exceeded this week, "We've had reports of lines in the border towns and in some of the city areas," Ziemak said, "Not

to the next week to yield the record



Lesson in tax reform

University after being presented with an Story, page 5. N.C. State basketball jersey Thursday at

President Reagan stands with two wolf the Raleigh campus. Reagan came here mascots of North Carolina State to speak on his tax reform proposals.

Lack of inspectors keeps downtown program on hold

inspections of apartment buildings on downtown Main Street for violations of the housing code, but the Building Department still does not have enough inspectors available to do the work, officials said

Chief Building Inspector Russell department doesn't "have the time to devote to all the hor code work which should be done. He said he recently asked the town manager's office to approve the hiring of another building inspector, but has received no indication of when that request will be acted

Neither town General Manager Robert B. Weiss nor Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner were available for comment on the proposal this morning. The town began inspections of Main Street tenement buildings last spring after several violations were found in one downtown apartment building. Only a few buildings were inspected before the inspections were suspended

several months ago, but officials

have said repeatedly they planned to continue the program. The officials contacted today were unable to say when the program might resume. In a related development, the

reconstituted Housing Code Appeals Board will meet soon for the first time to act on appeals of alleged violations in Main Street buildings inspected earlier this year, according to Health Director Ronald Kraatz. The health department has re-

appeals of several alleged code lis Jackston, owners of 791 Main St., which has 16 apartments. A list found in the housing units during a February inspection was reviewed based on the revised town housing code approved by the Board of Directors in July, Kraatz said

today.
A total of four Main Street building inspections have been reviewed and revised notices issued under the new code, Kraatz said. He expects another appeal may be submitted and that it would a rooming unit and dwelling units be heard the same time as the Jackston appeal. A date has not been set for the

appeals board meeting, but Kraatz said it should be held in two or The Jackstons are asking for a

ariance on the number of bathroom units allowed per unit in their building. There are at least four bathrooms to serve the 16 units, town sanitarian John Salcius said today. The new code requires one bathroom for each two tenement units, but the require can be varied by the board.

ing several findings relating to kitchen and electrical facilities, general repair and the number o doors required per unit. None of the units in the Jackston building has two doors, as required under

The third request by the Jackstons is for a tenement unit license another result of a provision in the revised code. Tenement units can be occupied by one or two persons and share bath and kitchen facilities.

allowed under the revised code are relating to size, bathroom and

supermarket manager from Cot-

Drummond joined William

Schroeder and Murray Haydon, in

Louisville, Ky., and Leif Stenber

in Stockholm, Sweden as Jarvik-7

recipients who suffered strokes

Two other recipients of the heart

for August doubted the rate could get as low as By Denis G. Gullno 7 percent when the economy was so WASHINGTON - The nation's new jobs in August, bringing total

Jobless rate

drops to 7%

United Press Internationa

unemployment rate dropped 0.3 lowest during the Reagan administration's 41/2 years in office, as nore teenagers and young adults found jobs or quit looking, the Labor Department said today.

The number of people out of work fell by about 325,000 people to 8.1 nillion during the month, the August 1981, the department said The 7 percent jobless rate was

stability, when it remained stuck rate including military personne as employed dropped to 6.9 The jobless rate was 7.5 percent

his Inauguration Day in January By any measure, the August improvement was counted a long-

awaited triumph in the Reagan

administration, a demonstration

The economy created 310,000

employment to a record 107,2 The economy has produced 7.3 million jobs since President Reagan entered the Oval Office in January 1981, a total kept relatively small by the 1981-1982 recession. The four years of the Carter administration produced

'Virtually all of August's improvement was in 16 to 24 year olds," a department analyst said. Teenagers who stopped looking for jobs in anticipation of school as followed six months of remarkable well as young adults who found employment were the major positive factor. The jobless rate for teenagers

fell from 19.5 percent to 17.3

percent. The rate for black teenag-

ers showed an enormous decline, when Reagan was first elected in November 1980 and was 7.5 percent

from 41.3 percent to 34.4 percent. said that large a change in one month was probably unrealistic and reflected some degree of error in the way technical seasonal adjustment factors were influencto skeptics on Capitol Hill who

Unemployment Rate Breakdown: DOWN 0.3% Hispanica: 10.3% DOWN2.2% DOWN 6.9%

Beirut camp caught in militia crossfire

By David Zenian United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Palestinian guerrillas battled Shiite Amal militiamen for a fourth straight refugee camp today after a night of street fighting left at least 24

tanks in running combat against the defenders of the besieged Bourj

fighting. Elsewhere in the Lebanese capital, Progressive Socialst Party and Shiite Amal militiamen stayed on alert today after a night of fighting the worst between the two Syrian-backed factions in two

were killed and 10 wounded, the Amal spokesman said. There were no immediate reports on Druze The Amal-PSP fighting, the latest in a string of such battles in after the return to Beirut of Amal leader Nabih Berri from policy coordination talks in Damascus with PSP leader Walid Jumblatt.

Residents of more than a dozen

gun and rocket-propelled-grenade

Officers of Beirut's most power-

ful Moslem militias - the Shiite

Amal and the Druze Progressive

Socialist Party - went into the

streets of west Beirut to urge their

men to end a bloody firefight a

Inside Today

Arizona man Improves

Stroke spurs human heart quest

By Edward B. Havens United Press International

TUCSON, Ariz. - Artificial heart patient Michael Drummond was improving from a series of mild strokes caused by his plastic an immediate search for a human heart to replace the machine in his

the heart team at University of Arizona Medical Center, said Thursday that Drummond had improved significantly after suffering the strokes earlier in the But the strokes, caused by

Copeland said the heart team wanted to do the transplant by the better" - to head off any further medical problems caused by the olyurethane and aluminum heart in Drummond's chest.

were put on standby to fetch a heart from anywhere in the country.

Dr. Jack G. Copeland, chief of

several tiny blood clots in the brain, spurred the team to start searching the nation for a human heart to replace the Jarvik-7 have received Jarvik-7 implants

man who shot himself in the head. had not been declared clinically A helicopter and a private jet

The unprecedented verdict on

The strokes apparently occurred because the functions of Drummond's liver - and hence its output of blood-clotting agents had improved so much overnight that the doctors "got behind" in their administration of an anticoagulant drug, Copeland said.

Judge upholds Torrington award HARTFORD (UPI) - A federal million jury award to an abused lant. Four of the six people who wife who claimed Torrington police failed to adequately protect her against her husband.

U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld Thursday affirmed the award to Tracey Thurman, 24, and rejected motion for a new trial for the 24 policemen cited in the suit for failing to protect her despite located Thursday in Oklahoma

youngest person to receive an artificial heart, unable to complete sentences or to think of some continual but waxed and waned. doctors said.

Copeland said the strokes apparently did not affect any major

"I'm afraid that handling his

anticoagulant is a problem that we

addressed as seriously as we could

The strokes left Drummond, the

and obviously we have not done a suffered permanent brain

damage.

have died.

negligent in protecting the woman as she was beaten by her husband, 1983, causing temporary paralysis. The jury also awarded the oman's 3-year-old son, Charles, \$300,000 for the emotional suffering

he endured because of the attack on his mother. The case marked the first time a federal judge allowed a woman to sue police and a municipality on the grounds she received less ection to prevent an attack by her husband than would people

for the attack.

was not taken into custody and was able to walk over to her prone body and kicked her in the head as police looked on. She has since divorced Thurman

against straners.
Thurman testified after

who is serving a 15-year sentence Blumenfeld said he would not dismiss the award because the police officers and their attorneys failed to lay the ground work for

police source said was triggered by a "squabble between two militia-At least three Amal militiamen Amal used Soviet-made T54

al Baraineh refugee camp - the last bastion of the Palestinian guerrillas in in Beirut Police said the south of the camp was engulfed in heavy combat with rival gunmen blasting at each other with mortars and rocketpropelled grenades. It was the fourth straight day of fighting around the besieged camp, where west Beirut neighborhoods reported nightlong running machinelittle more than provide lulls in the

No casualty figures were imme diately available for today's fighting. Security sources said at least husband stabbed her 13 times, he five Shiites were killed and 15 wounded Thursday in fighting around Bourj Barajneh. An Amal spokesman said 15 to 20 Palestinians were killed in Thursday's