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variance of Article 11. Section & 0.1. Permitted
Uses, to use premises for the teaching of dance,
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63 Linden Street - Residence Zone C. Diane L. Cote - Request variance of Article IV, Section 10.02.01 to permit a nursery school within 2.000 feet of another nursery school; and request special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 10 and Article II, Section 4.01.03 to estabish a daycare center in a single family dwelling 7 Academy Street - Residence Zone A.

Ook Forest Realty Inc. - Request variance of Ar-ticle II, Section 7.04.06(b) (1) to reduce the mini-mum space between building faces where both facing walls contain a window to 43 feet (50 feet required) to permit a covered deck - Building 13, Unit 6, Ook Forest Condominiums, Phase II - 675 North Main Street - Planned Residence Develop-ment Zone. Wethersfield Trust - Request variance of Article II. Section 9.07.01 to permit removal of required landscaped buffer at west side of property, which obuts a residential zone - 534 East Middle Turnpike - Business Zone II.

Anthony and Nadia Cotter - Request variance of Article 11, Section 5.02.01(b) to permit conversion of former commercial space on first floor of building to an apartment with less square foot tot area than required (8,000 square feet required -7,000 square feet provided) - 234 Ook Street - Residence Zone B.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and writter communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Planning Office and may be inspected dur Dated at Manchester, CT this 9th day of September, 1985.

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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Black leaders

dismiss order

by president

UAW may campaign in town

By Kathy Garmus Assistant City Editor

The United Auto Workers will ask unions that represent town employees to hold off on endorsing candidates for the Nov. 5 town election until it has had a chance to meet with them, a UAW official

said Monday. Philip A. Wheeler, president of UAW Local 376, said that in addition to meeting with the local unions, the UAW plans to interview each major candidate before making any endorsements of its own. ter police and firefighters' unions said Monday they would agree to the UAW's request. But the president of the union that represents most of the town's teachers said he

"They (the UAW) have their agenda, we have ours," said William Brindamour, president of the Manchester Education Association. "I would certainly listen, but we have our own agenda. Lee O'Connor, president of a union that represents middlemanagement town employees

said today that he did not expect his union to make any endorse ments. Nelson Foss, president of Local 991 of the American Federa tion of State, County and Municipal Employees, said "there is a chance" the union would make endorsements this year, although it has not in past elections.

"We haven't got our political action group together yet," said Foss, whose union represents some clerical workers and employees of the Board of Education and Public Works Departmen Foss said he would agree to meet

with the UAW. Wheeler said the UAW has not yet decided whether it will actively oppose Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny's bid for re-election to the Board of Directors, as it did in 1983. Wheeler said the union has "an ongoing problem" with Penny, a during a meeting Friday night on whether it would work to defeat

"We agreed we have a problem with Penny, but we took no action." he said The UAW campaigned against of what it said were his anti-unior law activities. Penny, a lawyer who has an office in Mancheste has often represented manage-

Penny has traditionally received

the support of municipal employee

union supported the UAW's pos tion in 1983, according to Robert C the International Association o Should the UAW decide to work against Penny's re-election this gaining the support of the firefigh-ters' union. Penny has strongly ided the town's constru of a fire station in the Buckland area in the mid-1970s and has argued against selling the station or sharing it with the Eighth Utilities District, whose volunteer

fire department now has the sole legal authority to fight fires in the The town's Buckland firehouse has emerged as the central issue in the November election, with the Republican Party arguing it should be sold and the De campaigning to keep it. Part of the Democratic pitch has been based on the premise that town firefighters stationed in Buckland could

"Steve Penny has supported us 100 percent on that issue," Martin said, adding that any push by the UAW to campaign against him would have to be discussed by members of the firefighters' union Martin said the union will meet

> WASHINGTON - Connecticut Please turn to page 10 lawmakers today praised a federal ruling Monday that prohibits New York officials from routing nuclear waste through Connecticu rather than through New York

> > "It is the responsibility of the federal government to say which is the safest route possible, and that is through New York City," said Rep. Sam Geidenson, D-Conn. New York City officials asked

First town food fest draws mixed reviews in advance

Menu features variety

Present your pass, please

Teacher Christa McAuliffe, right, of her, teacher Barbara Morgan of Macall,

Concord, N.H., shows off her Johnson Idaho, also got a badge. McAuliffe is

Space Center badge she received after scheduled to fly aboard a space Shuttle

offered at this weekend's Feast

Most food will be sold in

2-ounce servings. Offerings will include tacos, spicy chicken wings, stuffed potato skins,

Parmesap, barbecue pork sand-wiches, cherrystone clams on the half shell, clam chowder,

other treats. There will also be

beer, wine and soft drinks. The Greater Manchester

che, chili con carne, chicker

in January.

Herald Reporter Even before it happens, Manchester restaurant owners are

arriving at the center Monday for her

astronaut training. Her backup, behind

giving the town's first food festival nixed reviews. Some downtown restaurateurs said this week they can't afford to take part in Feast Fest '85, which will be held this weekend and is designed to benefit the Downtown Manchester Association, Smalle restaurateurs cited the entry fees the chamber of commerce is charging as one reason why they

But restaurateurs who will sell their specialties said they see the festival as a good oppportunity to gain exposure. lo restaurants on downtown Main Street plan to take part in the festival, which was modeled after "A Taste of Hartford," the city's annual food festival. But 13 restaurants from the area will sell their specialties Friday and Saturday at

booths rented by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce in the parking lot at Forest and Main streets. Street criticized the fee schedule and said they could not risk losing money on the festival. Others said they could not participate because of staffing problems which would not allow them to stay open while the festival was going on.
"I think they're asking too much

(money) to boast about our-selves," said John Johns, owner of Johnnie's Brass Key at 829 Main St. "For some of these big places, "It just didn't appeal to me,"

Kitchen at 1015 Main St., said of the festival. Pagani said that street vendors can sell food downtown for a

hot dogs steamed in beer, lobster salad rolls, fried zuc-chini, chicken pot pie and more. chased at the chamber's 20 Hartford Road office, Regal's For dessert, restaurants will offer chocolate mouse, nutter butter pie, strawberries with whipped cream, homemade po-tate chips, ice cream cones and Men's Shop, 903 Main St., any of downtown banks, or at the The festival runs from 11 a.m.

that, I suppose." Pagani said she would wait to see how good the turnout is this year before taking a chance in coming years. Frank Teodoro, owner of Bob and Marie's Pizza at 832 Main St., said he would not participate in the festival because he could not

afford to shut down his restaurant for the event.
Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, refused to say how much the chamber is charging for restaurants to participate in the festival. But restaurateurs said the fees ranged from \$250 to \$500, depending on the size of the canopy

a restaurant wanted to use.

"I don't think it's important

information," Flint said when

pay \$300 to go across the street (to fee that we are charging is less sell food). We're just too small for than our cost. Our intention was to have restaurant fees cover our costs, but as we got into it we saw that was impossible."
The chamber is handling promo-

Chamber of Commerce is spon

soring the event, which will feature 13 restaurants from the

Manchester area. There is no

entry charge for the public. Food will cost anywhere from 50

cents to \$4. The average price is

Customers must purchase

tickets that they then use to buy

food and beverages at the

festival. Tickets can be pur

to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the lot at Main and Forest

Savings and Loan,

tion, administration and security for the two-day event. Although the cost of renting space at the festival has some downtown establishments worried, at least two said the fee was Bevelyn Moonan, owner of

measures as negative and counterproductive, harming both blacks and whites. Partners Restaurant and Lounge at 35 Oak St., and Tony Vitello, Reagan described South Africa's apartheid system of racial separaowner of Vitello's at 623 Main St., tion as "deliberate, systematic, said the entry fee had no bearing on institutionalized racial discrimitheir decisions not to sell food nation." He said the measures Vitello said that while the fee

yearlong racial unrest that has killed some 700 people - most of them black. "Would we have had the same

reaction if those killed had been whites?" he said. "We are really being told that black people are Reagan ordered a curb on bank loans to South Africa and a ban on

time, at least another year;"

million, called Reagan's measures

Buthelezi, opposed to interna-

announcements "were warning

measures, foretelling of hardening

American attitudes is meaningfu

which president Reagan has an-

nounced as damaging to the growth base of the South African

economy," he said. "The mea-sures announced will not have a

very great impact on the country's

The announced limited sanctions

also prompted President Pieter W.

out indiscriminately punishing the

'I cannot see the measures

change does not take place."

daily economic life."

computer sales to South African agencies that enforce apartheid He opened up the possibility of a ban on U.S. sales of South African krugerrand gold coins.

By David Cowell

JOHANNESBURG, South

Africa - Nobel Peace Prize

winner Bishop Desmond Tutu said

today President Reagan, in impos-

ing limited economic sanctions

against Pretoria, is "bending over

backwards" to save the white

minority government from the

opposed to the official racial

segregation policy spoke in reac-

tion to Reagan's decision Monday

to imposed only limited restric-tions against South Africa.

The White House, Tutu said, was

acting without anger to the shoot-

ings of hundreds of blacks in the

consequences of apartheid. Tutu and other black leaders

TUTU SAID REAGAN "is bending over backwards to save the VIEWED as concessions to pres-sure for stiffer sanctions from South African government from Congress and represented a move the consequences of its own away from the Reagan adminis-"These sanctions are nothing but tration's policy of "constructive ment" with South Africa a slap on the wrist, a tap on the That policy relied on behind-theshoulder and a frown," Percy Qoboza, South Africa's most respected black newspaper editor, pressure rather than told United Press International. Qoboza was detained without Botha said, "Cooperation should trial for six months in October 1977 not be based on coercion. Such

when his newspaper, The World, United States to influence events in was closed down by the governdown on black opposition in the wake of the 1976 riots which day of fresh crackdowns by the claimed more than 600 lives. 'All that these sanctions have

South African authorities against Police said they arrested done is to give South Africa more another 253 people in the past week nder a 7-week-old state of emer-But Chief Mangosuthu Gatsha gency aimed at defusing racial

DESMOND TUTU

sees double standard

Buthelezi, political and tribal leader of the Zulu population of 6 unrest that has claimed about 700 lives in the past year. Friends of Nobel Peace laureate shop Desmond Tutu, meanwhile, announced that his eldest son Trevor, 29, had been released tional sanctions against South weeks without trial under emergency regulations.

Trevor Tutu was arrested at a magistrate's court in Soweto when he swore at police and called them charges against several hundred ing a ban on school boycotts. Security police Monday detained four leaders of the End Conscription Campaign, an little-known but

increasingly influential anti-draft Botha Monday to denounce the All young white South African men must serve two years in the young conscripts are being used to racial violence has flared for the past year. Police said two more blacks

> were killed in sporadic unrest around the country Monday.

Connecticut lawmakers praise nuclear ruling

during the event.

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State officials say legal battle isn't over - see page 7

detour shipments of spent nuclear fuel from Long Island's Brookhaven National Laboratory away from New York City because of the area's dense population. Alternate routes for Brookhaven's waste had been proposed

on Route 2 that would have brought

radioactive materials within about five miles of Manchester. Geldenson said allowing New York to ban waste shipments

sibly causing widespread trafpossibly causing widespread fic snarls during waste shipments.

"If the federal Transportation Department had come up with any other decision, it would not have affected only New York and Connecticut, but disrupted all interstate shipment of hazardous materials," Gejdenson said.

through the city would have

hazardous wastes to be shipped by the shortest route possible over en's waste must be shipped to a

waste processing plant in Idaho Falls, Idaho. The plant is the only encouraged other state and local governments to ask for simila one in the nation that can handle exceptions to federal guidelines Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., likewise praised the federal

good case for its proposed ban, and the Department of Transportation said so loud and clear," she said. Ed Koch, mayor of New York, said the fight isn't over, however.

Federal guidelines now call for He was quoted today as saying "We will press this matter until the last court has an opportunity to render justice. Kennelly said the Transports

tion Department's message "is plain: The federal government will not impose these alternate routes on us. That's good plain common sense, and I'm very pleased by it." tended that routing nuclear waste through their state would have increased danger to the public by requiring transfer of waste from before it could be shipped through Connecticut.

PANAMA CITY, Panama

Stung by a tacit warning from the

powerful military, President Nico-

measures that have sparked wil

marches followed the release of

accords with the International

The World Bank "letter

intent," released in June, outlines

economic measures to reduce

described by the IMF to renego-

The proposed measures would

Sixty and sexy

Writer Issac Bashevis Singer, 81, may seen

like an unlikely name to find on McCall's

magazine's over-60-and-sexy list. A panel of

McCall's editors, which chose the 10 sexiest men

in America, called Singer "this frail, wraithlike

some huge, extinct bird" but called him "the Frank Sinatra of Nobel laureates."

human passions,' which he does chronically, he knows whereof he speaks," they said.

The other nine are former baseball star Joe DiMaggio, 70, Chrysler chief Lee Iacocca, singer

Reagan, author Norman Mailer and actors Pau

Among those rejected were Fred Astaire, playwright Arthur Miller, novelist Saul Bellow

and actors Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas.

Newman, Cary Grant and John Forsythe.

"When Singer writes of 'the mad hurricane of

reduce government subsidies to

iate a \$3.6 billion foreign debt.

Monetary Fund and the World

A rash of strikes and protest

despread opposition.

Bank earlier this year.

las Ardito Barletta has softened his

al education classes, Ludes said MHS physical education teacher

Mayshar said the staff plans to

ter persons" would not get it as they have in the past, under Ludes'

LUDES AND OTHER high school administrators also rejected the committee's recommendation that a letter-grade system be established for physical educa-tion classes. Instead, they are encouraging the physical education department to develop a series of semester-long elective courses using letter grades. If that experiment is successful, the adminstrators might consider extending the grading system to required physi-

Kathy Mayshar urged the school board Monday to encourage physi-cal education and fitness for students despite the overall loss of required physical education credits. She said the loss of the credit last year was due to an oversight and was not supported by the physical education staff.

initiate elective courses, such as

Ludes backs increased physical education requirement

Middle Turnpike over Interstate 84 is causing some Manchester students to be late to school

because buses are getting trapped in a bottleneck

Kennedy told the Board of Education that the

delays are affecting all three bus runs in the area.

but particularly the second and third runs to

Raymond Demers, the schools' business manager, who handles bus schedules, said that

the two junior high schools and at least four

elementary schools are being affected by the

"There is no simple solution," Kennedy said. He said the school administration is trying to

work out the problem with the help of the

Buses that transport students who live in the

Fountain Village Apartments on the west side of

I-84 cannot avoid crossing the highway. School board member Francis A. Maffe Jr.

Kennedy said Monday night.

junior high and elementary schools.

delays, in addition to the high school.

Manchester Police Department.

for eliminating physical education

credit for athletes because he sees

By Susan Vaughn

Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III recon Monday that the number of physi cal education credits required for creased from 1.0 to 1.2.

dered few of the hoped-for results. Negotiations are currently untion at a meeting Monday that the derway to modify the World Bank increased requirement should accords but participants are skeptical that a new version of the lette ninth grade this fall. The change of intent will be ready by the Sept. would require students to take 12 quarters of physical education Ardito Barletta argues the ausinstead of the current 10 during terity measures are necessary to our years of high school. They get

Panama's income was generated

making the tropical nation of 2

million particularly sensitive to

State industries and projects

funded by international loans

became bogged down in corruption

one-tenth of a credit for each economic crisis in 50 years that quarter of instruction. includes a 20 percent unemploy A 1.2-credit requirement would actually represent a decrease in the requirement that was in effect prior to a change made last year, Ludes told the school board

> curriculum committee that has Ludes endorsed only the recommittee recommendations to elimi-

Ludes' proposal means students The recommendation to in-

> education would be subtracted from the required elective credits under the distribution formula.

initiate letter grades for physical The board did not take action on

LUDES TOLD THE BOARD that prior to changes in the graduation requirements last year, students in grades 10 through 12 had to have a total of one physical education were changed to include grade 9 last September, the one-credit allowing students to eliminate one whole year of physical education were required to take physical

could still satisfy the physical education requirements in three years by earning one-tenth of a credit for each quarter of physical The 21 total credits required to graduate would remain the same

was one of three made by a faculty under the proposal. The two-tenths of a credit added for physical

should get physical education the practice as a strength. He said more time than in gym classes.

and one in which they spend far

Project delays school buses

running the buses through Wickham Park to

Tolland Turnpike to avoid the bottleneck. The

Tolland Turnpike entrance to the park is blocked

off, so such a route would require special

permission. Kennedy said he would follow

Kennedy also told the board of another

transportation problem that has resulted from

parents picking up their children after school are

blocking buses and delaying some bus runs by as much as 20 minutes, he said. The problem is most

significant at Illing Junior High School and the

Kennedy said he has received some frantic

calls from parents of kindergarteners who are 45

minutes late in getting home because of the

leave lanes open for the buses and cooperate with

school administrators when they direct traffic.

Parents have also been sent letters asking for

their cooperation, Demers said.

Demers said today he is asking that parents

actively participate in a sport

rainy weather during the past week. The cars of

through on the suggestion.

delayed buses.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy outlined for the Board of administrators were not apprised of th Education Monday night three factors allotments prior to their release in the that worked against Manchester in the press last week. Kennedy said. Kennedy told the board the loss is a state's determination that the town will "blow" which will make the budgeting

process for next year more difficult. From 1982-83 to 1983-84, Manchester's Seader said that the GTB reduction is wealth ranking in the state changed ironic in a community committed to from 101st to 90th; its Grand List education and after a year with no cuts increased by 12.8 percent and the net in the school budget by the town Board of Directors. "We are the victims of education in excess of state grants was 2 complex formula," he said percent, he said. The figures are bas on three-year-old data compiled by the state Department of Education to Although Kennedy said he does not think anyone can accurately predict what the state funding situation will be

determine the formula for subsequent next year, he said moves toward a 50-50 split between state and local support of leased by the education department last week, the town's public schools will lose education and a state fund for teachers' salaries should help offset the GTB

Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - First there was

instant soup. Then instant cash.

Beginning today, Manchester

residents need only a credit card

and a telephone to get legal advice. Former Vermont Attorney Gen-

eral John J. Easton Jr. and three

other attorneys inaugurated their

new telephone legal service at a

calling it a first-of-its-kind service

that will allow all state residents to

obtain a wide variety of legal

The new service, called 1-80

BEST LAW, will mean many state

residents who don't normally turn

to lawyers with their legal prob-

way of getting legal advice, Easton

"We as lawyers are not reaching

a large number of Americans," he said. "People have gotten very

though. We're just putting the two

But Manchester attorney Vin-

cent L. Diana, who serves as head

ation, criticized the new service

more expensive than the bar

association's own legal referral

of the Hartford County Bar Associ-

accustomed to using a telephone

advice over the phone

lems will now have a con-

School board Chairman Leonard Seader said that the GTB reduction is ironic in a community

committed to education and after a year with no cuts in the school budget by the town Board of Directors. "We are the victims of a complex formula," he said.

Hartford and Enfield, would lose much more than Manchester under next year's formula, while others would gain. Three out of four area towns -

his own fee over the phone.

Diana, however, argued Monday

that the Hartford County Bar

Association's legal referral service is cheaper - and safer - than

1-800 BEST LAW. The bar associa-

tion's service, he said, also refers

Legal advice now a phone call away

To get legal advice from 1-800

BEST LAW, anyone with a legal

problem dials the service's nam

and speaks to a receptionist, who

problem and asks for the caller's

credit card number. The recep-

tionist then refers the caller to a

service lawyer who specializes in

help in. The service charges the

caller \$25 for a 10-minute conversa-

Easton said he and his partners

believe their service can solve

phone in 10 to 20 minutes, based on

services run by bar associations

handle legal problems in an

When asked if the new service

might add more lawsuits to the

system. Easton said the service

might actually discourage suits

because it will help people solve

their problems over the phone

25 attorneys are discouraged from

trying to bring legal problems to

court. "We encourage them to do

their best effort to answer ques-

But if one of the service's

lawyers feels a problem is bad

tions on the phone," he said.

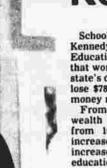
Easton added that the service's

tion with the lawyer

Other towns in the state, such as year, while Hebron may lose more than

The tax-base formula is designed to equalize wealth among school districts Andover, Bolton and Coventry - are giving more money to poorer districts slated for increases in GTB grants next and less to richer districts.

Kennedy says GTB funding loss will hurt



JAMES P. KENNEDY

. decrease was a surprise

car's window Sunday when the car was struck from behind by another automobile at the Spencer Street exit ramp from I-384. police reported today The three-car accident resulted in minor injuries to occupants

Curtis E. Roy of East Hartford told police his foot hit the clutch instead of the brake and that his car struck one in front of him, which in turn stuck the car in front of it

The other two cars were stopped for a light. The first car struck was driven by Janet Herman of 48 Bolton Center Road, police said. The second was driven by Leslie A.

Norris car. The accident occured at about 3:45 p.m. In another accident Sunday, police said Michael Spencer, a passenger in a car driven by Shanon Spencer of 35 Cambridge St. escaped injury when he was thrown to the road when a door

time to send the new officers to a state police training course that The town says it has made three previous attempts to hire a

In the last recruitment drive in February, the final black candidate was eliminated after a background check, officials

The town has come in for criticism from minority groups over

practices complaint union officials filed with the National Labor Relations Board Monday, a company official said today. the company's Regent Street plant, which makes pillows and comforters. She would not give details of the charge.

Officials with the United Auto Workers Local 376, who are representing 90 striking maintenance and production workers. charged the company with unfair labor practices, such as 'regressive bargaining' and reneging on agreements, officials said. The NLRB will investigate the matter and decide whether

Cheney phone drive begins

under the direction of Anita Murphy of North Lakewood Circle. The restoration committee has set a goal of \$300,000 for ontributions from the general public.

Traffic will be detoured to South

Street (near The Capitol Tire Company). Traffic will be restricted north and south from Center Stree to West Middle Turnpike from 1:00 a.m. until approximately 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, September 11, in order to construct and remove a tempo-

enough to require personal consul- attorney W. Dennett Goodrich tation or a court appearance, solved a client's problem in about Goodrich dealt with the renter of vacation to find that his carpet had been torn up by a friend's dog.

could have the dog owner pay for

callers to a local attorney who specializes in the appropriate field of law. The caller then visits the Attending the press conference was state Attorney General Joseph fee of \$17.50 for use of the referral In return for the fee, Diana said, the caller gets a half hour of effect the new service will have on

"I really think we have a better system going," Diana said. "We give someone half an hour of free consultation because it may turn legal problem at all. With that lawyer," Athanson said. "And if (1-800 BEST LAW), it could cost they get legal advice early enough

you \$40 to find out you don't have a Diana also criticized the new service's premise that many legal problems can be cleared up within ten minutes. "Half the time, it takes someone 10 minutes just to explain their problem," he said. telephone call to 1-800 BEST LAW self as "an old friend" of Easton's. Lieberman said afterward, how

really an open question," he said Also present was one of the service's new attorneys, former Hartford Mayor George Athansor "This will attract people who have been afraid of consulting lawyer," Athanson said, "And i have to go to court."

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSINGS

ber 10, and Wednesday, September 11, during the move of a 255-ton Connecticut Light & Power Com-

Closed near the Manchester 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 10, until 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 11, to allow construction and removal of a temporary bridge

Broad Street

traffic in the vicinity of 354 Broad

NORTHEAST UTILITIES

Broad Street, west on Center Street

We regret any inconvenience this

may cause you. Any questions can

be directed to our representatives

to West Center Street, continuing

west on West Center Street to the

substation site at West Center

Street and Olcott Street.

at 249-5741.

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"Suzy" good luck at Suzy left the News

liberal labor legislation to encour-

that austerity measures were the

key to "international financial

stance, declaring "we have to face

our situation with or without the

THE ASSERTION BY THE

former World Bank vice president

came four days after Gen. Manuel

Antonio Noriega, head of the

powerful Defense Forces, called

the situation "total anarchy" and

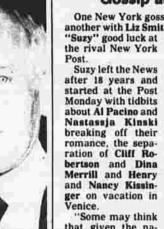
added: "intellectuals of the econ-

omy should give a real solution and

In a speech widely perceived as a

Peopletalk

age foreign investment.



bertson and Dina Merrill and Henry and Nancy Kissinger on vacation in "Some may think that given the na-"Some may think ture of backbiting and competition in the Fourth Estate,

there is dancing in Liz Smith departure of so formidable a colleague," Smith wrote in the News "But you would be incorrect. Let's be frank - the professionals in this organization very much regret Suzy's departure and we wish her much success and happiness in her new slot. Suzy is the third News columnist to switch to the

Young and movie critic Rex Reed.

Post in recent years, following sportswriter Dick

Late night academics David Letterman promoting academic The new "Confidential Guide to Courses" at Harvard University is now on sale and, for the

first time, has a picture of a non-Harvard perso on the cover - namesake of "Late Night with The gist of the guide is that "the less you burder your brain and body with work, the more freedom you'll have to improve your grade point average." Why is Letterman, graduate of Ball State, on the cover of the guide, subtitled, "How to Make it at Harvard Without Doing Any Work" One Harvard type offered this reason

Where the boys aren't

Because he is famous and has a funny face.

The State Department's Bureau of Personnel has received an urgent request from 17 American high school girls in New Delhi, India, to give them

In the letter reprinted in the department's newsletter, the girls "wish to register our protest o personnel for its complete lack of sensitivity to he dreadful demographic dilemma here THERE ARE TOO MANY GIRLS. SEND

The foreign service daughters asked the bureau to look at the profiles of foreign service families "to ensure that the minor depo between 15 and 18 and have an ETA (estimated time of arrival) no later than August 1985. If our request is not met, we just may go crazy (no There has been no response from the bureau.

Now you know More Americans play the piano than any other

Just walking in the rain

leave the Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline, Mass., Monday after a match against her and Martina Navratilova was cancelled because of rain. The game was to benefit the Martina Youth Foundation for abus children.

Chris Evert Lloyd and her husband John Lloyd

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 10, the 253rd day of 1985 with 112 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase 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 English scientist and clergyman John Needham in 1713: German archaeologist Robert Koldewey, excavator of Babylon, in 1855; film director Robert Wise in 1914 (age 71), golfer Arnold Palmer in 1929 (age 56), and singer Jose Feliciano in

On this date in history: In 1813, U.S. naval units under the command of Capt. Oliver Perry defeated a British squadron in the Battle of Lake Erie.

Peru and Bolivia, was named President of Peru, with dictatorial powers. In 1963, blacks entered the white public schools of Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile, Ala., after President John F. Kennedy federalized the state's

A thought for the day: American essayist, poet and philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Make yourself necessary to somebody.



Today in history

In 1823, independence leader Simon Bolivar was named President of Peru,

local industries and farming sec- reply to Noriega, Ardito Barletta,

tors while cutting back benefits in who received a doctorate in

not remain in the books of Harvard didate in the first elections in 16

economics from the University of

Chicago, vowed to serve out his

term until August 1989 and

stressed "anyone who had as

sumed the reins of the country

would have done the same as I am

The president has since signaled

a softening of his economic ap

proach, saying he does not believe

in "abrupt changes" in industria

production" will continue to be

The president's difficulties in

confronting such opposition stem

victory as a military-backed can

Since taking office 10 months

Today's forecast Gossip about gossips One New York gossip columnist paid tribute to another with Liz Smith of the Daily News wishing

Rhode Island: Today: cloudy, occasional drizzle with a few storms and locally heavy rain. High 65 to 75. Tonight: showers after midnight. Cool with a low in the 50s. Wednesday: a sunny start then mostly cloudy breezy and colder. High in the 60s to low 70s. occasional rain south today. High 55 to 65. Rain tonight ending from 50. Windy Wednesday, cloudy with a chance of showers north and nountains and variable cloudines elsewhere. High in the 50s to mid

New Hampshire: Occasional

target of unrelenting criticism by

groups who assail the legitimacy of

sive economic program and his

president is a "technocrat" sadly

rletta acts more like an interna-

tional banker than a Panamanian

ailing to consult with key eco-

THE CONTENT OF ACCORDS

with both institutions remained

secret until heavy pressure from

two-day strike in June prompted

Weather

nomic groups during negotiations

with the World Bank and IMF.

lacking in political savvy.

ties to the military.

tiate the unpopular agreement.

tive has is that he is has not been

able to generate confidence, credi-

bility and security," said Gilbert

Mallol of the Chamber of Com-

merce. Industry and Agriculture.

estimated between \$60 million and

\$90 million, have already been

included in budget allocations

Planning Minister Ricaurte Vas-

quez told UPI the deficit would

spending if the loan is not

layoffs of public employees, and

and protest if the step is taken.

Such cuts could mean massive

mion leaders have vowed to strike

have to be made up through cuts in

made in December

The funds from the World Bank

rain today. High 55 to 65. Rain to 50. Windy Wednesday, cloudy with scattered showers north and the 50s north and 60s south. Vermont: Cloudy today with showers likely. Highs in the 60s. Chance of evening showers, cooler Lows in the 40s. Partly sunny Wednesday brisk and cool. Highs

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cool through the period. Variable cloudiness Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. High in the 60s. Low in the 40s to

Vermont: Dry and quite cool through the period. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s and low 40s. New Hampshire, Maine: Fair and cool Thursday through Satur-Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s

Across the nation

Rainshowers and a few thunder showers will occur over much of Arizona and California. Snowshowers will be scattered in the higher elevations of the northern region and the Cascade Mountains

of Washington and Oregon. be scattered from central and eastern Texas across the lower Florida and from the lower Ohio Valley to the mid Atlantic coast. Rain will be likely across New England and much of New York state. Winds will be gusty across

the southern Plateau Temperatures will be well below normal over much of the west with readings only in the 50s and 60s from the northern and central Pacific Coast through Montana Highs will also be in the upper 50s and 60s from the Dakotas through the upper Great Lakes and across upstate New York and New England. Temperatures will reach the 90s from the southern Plains to the southern half of the Atlantic coast and over parts of southern

Arizona.

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

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162,55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Connecticut daily Monday: 131 Play Four: 0769 Other numbers drawn Monday

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Rhode Island daily: 5796

Massachusetts daily: 0159

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Manchester In Brief

Wreck causes minor injuries

A bowling ball on the rear deck of an automobile shattered the

of the autos, police said

Norris of 84 Hamilton Drive, police said.

The bowling ball that took flight was in a bowling ball bag in the opened as the car turned the corner at Main Street and West Middle Trunpike at about 3:30 p.m.

Cop candidates are checked

At least one member of a racial minority group is among the 20 top candidates for five postitions on the Manchester Police Department, Linda Parry, the town personnel officer, said

Polygraph tests have been completed on all 20 candidates and background checks are now being made by the detective division. The next step is for Police Chief Robert Lannan to make

Capt. Henry Minor said he hopes the selection can be made in begins Oct. 28.

minority candidate as a police officer, but they have been

unavailable for comment this morning.

"We hope to be able to tell local residents about the Cheney Hall restoration and to answer questions they may have about the project," Murphy said. At the same time, callers will accept

Pillowtex Corp. received a copy of a formal unfair-labor

there is merit to the union's charge.

A townwide telephone-solicitation drive for funds to restore the interior of Cheney Hall began Monday night and will continue The "phon-a-thon" will be held each evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

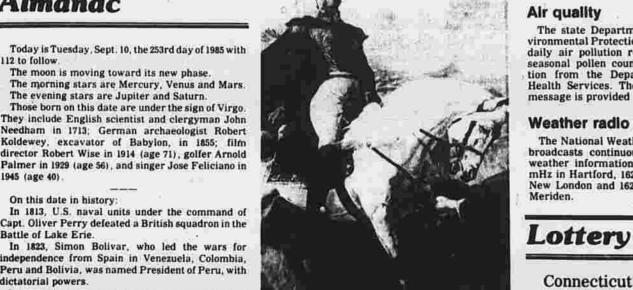
its all-white police force.

No comment on labor charge

Jones said Richard E. Kerner, vice president of personnel, was the only one who could comment on the matter. Kerner was

West Center Street Racquet Club from approximatel Adams Street and Olcott Street Broad Street will have restricted

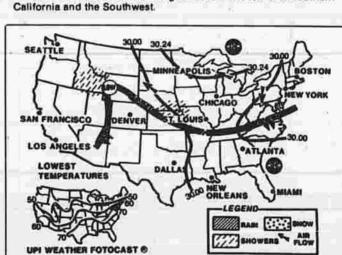
The transformer move will begin at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday. The route will be: south on Electric Street,



with dictatorial powers.

Faucet keeps on leaking Today: cloudy with drizzle and a few showers or thunderstorms. High 65 to 70. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation 80 percent. Conight: showers and drizzle ending this evening. Partial clearing after midnight. Cool with a low 50 to 55. North wind around 10 mph Chance of precipitation less than 20 percent after midnight. Wednesday: morning sun then mostly cloudy breezy and colder. A high in the mid 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jenny Goldberg, 10, of 40 Nutmeg Dr., a student at Keeney Street School.

Satellite view Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows frontal clouds, some with thundershowers over Pennsylvania stretching from New Jersey to the southern Plains. These fronts clouds mark the boundary between cool air to the north and warm steamy weather to the south. Low rain and drizzle clouds blanke most of New England. Shower clouds over the northern Rockies and Northwest are associated with an intense, slow moving storm off the northern California coast. Thundershower clouds dot western Nebraska and central Texas. High clouds are seen over southern



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning showers are forecast for parts of North Intermountain Region and the Central Plains States. Possible scattered showers in parts of the Gulf Coast Region, the Plains States and the extreme south Atlantic Cosst. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures include: (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 69 (90), Boston 56 (68), Chicago 55 (70), Cleveland 58 (72), Dallas 73 (92), Denver 54 (80), Duluth 39 (51), Houston 73 (93), Jacksonville 72 (91), Kansas City 64 (77), Little Rock 71 (86), Los Angeles 59 (74), Mismi 78 (87), Minneapolis 42 (69), New Orleans 74 (92), New York 61 (72), Phoenix 68 (62), St. Louis 61 (78),

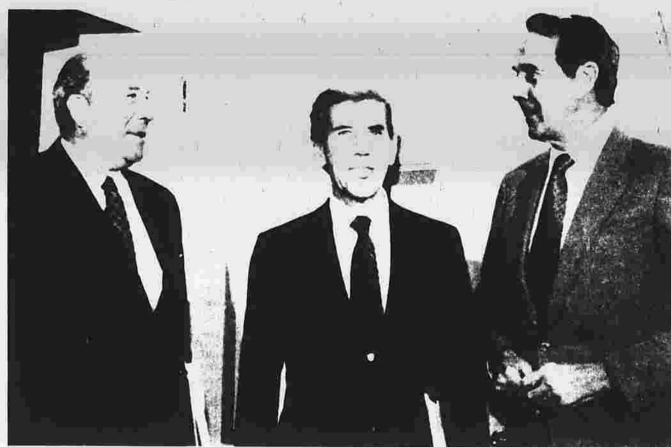
San Francisco 55 (66), Seattle 53 (69), Washington 67 (82),

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Volcker sees

MIAMI - Federal Reserve

Chairman Paul Volcker told South-

problem with the U.S. economy is

that the country is consuming

ingly than we are producing." Volcker said Monday at the annual

meeting of the governors of 15 states, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. "To balance that we

more - which is roughly one

ing sector, the United States'

growth rate still outstrips Europe,

"We certainly have one of the

fastest rates of growth. Things could be a lot worse," he said.

said United States' huge budget

deficit is driving its trade deficits

and hurting the country in the

Congress to try harder to reduce

falling deeper into debt, Volcker

overseas market. He has called for

urgent need for

new production

private sector are competing for a limited amount of money - which

interest rates, in turn, are attract-

ing foreign capital, which hurt U.S.

exports and make the dollar

"We ought to be taking moves to

put our house together." Volcker said. "We could help unlock the

key by growing more steadily, and

by taking pressure off interest

Volcker said he strongly oppose any move to set up trade barriers

to provide even temporary relief

for textiles, cars and other indus-

Only one state leader, Tennesse

Gov. Lamar Alexander, said he did

not feel political pressure pushing

persuaded Japan to open its

markets to U.S. automobiles, "we

Gov. Arch Moore Jr. of West

Virginia suggested that the go-

vernment raise taxes to create a

massive trust fund to pay off the

foreign competition.

But the chairman of the board of him toward protectionist trad

RICHARD RAMIREZ (PARTIALLY HIDDEN)

... he insists he's not 'Night Stalker'

Ramirez insists innocence

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Richard Ramirez, the young drifter

accused of being the notorious "Night Stalker," insists he is not

the killer police say left a trail of 20 bodies up and down

Manuel Barraza, of Ramirez's hometown of El Paso, Texas,

'He's still insisting it's not him." Barraza said. "He's ver

Barraza also said Ramirez's widely reported statement to

"He was saving. 'It's me. Richard Ramirez, the one you're

adding that the suspect was being shown a composite drawing of

find a private lawyer to represent him, said the suspect was "in

good spirits," "cracked a few jokes," and said "everybody (in

Ramirez, described by friends as a cocaine addict who was

fascinated with satanic rites, appeared in court Monday for the

second time and again delayed entering pleas to charges of

Ramirez, 25, entered the packed courtroom bound in heavy

Ramirez held his head high, looked straight ahead, shrugged

his shoulders and twice answered "yes" in a clear voice when

Municipal Court Judge Elva Soper asked if he was willing to

chains. Security was extremely tight and each person entering

looking for,' not 'It's me the Night Stalker," Barraza explained.

the "Night Stalker" suspect when he uttered the words. Barraza, who said he was asked by Ramirez's family to try to

the jail) is afraid of him because of the satanic stuff.

depressed, very saddened, very down about this whole thing."

police on the day he was captured - "It's me, it's me man" -

was not an admission that he was the "Stalker.

said Monday that Ramirez told him he is not the "Stalker

anyway

rates, which would lower the

Secretary of State George Shultz, left, talks with Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., center, and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas after a Capitol Hill briefing

Monday on President Reagan's executive order imposing sanctions on the government of South Africa.

Kennedy: Ball's in GOP court

By E. Michael Myers

WASHINGTON - Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said today the Senate should approve tougher sanctions against South Africa, and Republicans, with their Senate majority, must decide "whether they are the party of Lincoln or the party of apartheid." Kennedy criticized President

Reagan for imposing limited economic sanctions against South Africa in an executive order Monday. He said Congress must proceed with tougher action to protest South Africa's rigid policy of racial segregation. The Senate bill, already passed

by the House, goes beyond the Reagan sanctions by providing for stiff future action if South Africa does not make progress in ending its racial segregation policies include a choice of banning new evestment, revoking of the most favored-nations trading status and prohibiting some imports.

"Congress ought to speak to the issue. We should not abdicate our responsibilities," Kennedy said. We should legislate through statutes, not an executive order that can be changed any day of the

Kennedy said he has "within one votes to force floor action on the sanctions legislation that the presi-

"It really comes down to the

REV. JERRY FALWELL . 'spineless Congress'

the Republican Party is at a crossroads on this issue. They have to decide whether they are the party of Lincoln or the party of Another vote is expected

The president, veering from his policy of "constructive engagecompromise sanctions bill in the executive order in hopes of head-

brought the sanctions bill to the sanctions bill.

are expected to side with Kennedy.

THE REV. JERRY FALWELL

a close friend of Reagan and the South African government, said a spineless Congress and a biased media" into imposing "relatively In Pretoria, South African President Pieter Botha said sanctions "cannot solve our problems" an could fuel racial violence. But the Rev. Jesse Jackson denounced Reagan's order as "a

desperate attempt to rescue a The bill has been the focus of a growing battle between Reagan and Congress because he said sanctions would only hurt South Africa's 21 million blacks.

But the increasing violence in South Africa, with nearly 700 deaths in the last year, and no apparent benefits from "construc tive engagement," or quiet diplomacy, led Congress to come up ADMINISTRATION AIDES

FEARED CONGRESS would mus-Reagan veto. Last week, the dent met with aides to formulate a new strategy to deal with South Africa — and with Congress. Reagan's order includes a ban on importing South African gold Hours later, the Senate voted kruggerand coins and prohibiting 53-34 to uphold Reagan by defeat- the sale of computer and nuclear ing a motion that would have technology - items that are in the

Canadian Maple Leaf takes gold coin slack - see page 18

enough for the Senate to stall the measure, which the House passed Some senators say the measure could be reintroduced by

"We lost the first vote," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. "We will They cannot filibuster forever.' Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said a second vote will be closer and asked for time to allow Reagan's sanctions to show effect

Any continuing effort "is not punishing South Africa," Dole said. "Somebody is trying to punish Ronald Reagan." But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the Reagan order was 'chock full of holes" and Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., author of the House version of the sanctions bill. accused the president of "an ill-disguised and ill-advised attempt to circumvent the over-

Reagan also sent U.S. Ambassaris with a letter for Botha urging reform. Nickel was recalled from

Krugerrands top coin trading in U.S.

The South African krugerrand is the most widely circulated gold coin in the world and has been the most popular with U.S. investors since 1975 when it became legal for Americans to own gold.

Industry experts estimate that own anywhere from one krugerrand, perhaps in jewelry, to vaults and portfolio holdings. President Reagan's proposal to

Developers, neighborhoods gain

rand will not prevent trading of existing coins in this country. The 1-ounce krugerrand now is selling for \$327.50. Gold bullion is \$320 an

South Africa began minting the krugerrand for domestic consumpties. It was the first coin in modern times to contain one ounce of pure gold and it also contains a tiny

amount of copper to give it hardness, which accounts for its

The coin was named for and is engraved on one side with a picture of Paul Kruger, the first president of the Republic of South Africa. The reverse side pictures the springbok, the national animal South Africa began U.S. test marketing the coin in 1975 in Philadelphia, Houston and Los Angeles. It was so successful with

small investors that national sales began in 1976. In 1980, South Africa introduced the coin in one-half ounce, onequarter ounce and one-tenth ounce

district closed 14 schools in 1981

alone and has shut 32 altogether.

tion policy for a variety of reasons

In 1974 worldwide sales o million ounces of gold, dropped to all-time peak of 6 million ounces in

Sales have averaged between 4.9 million ounces and 2.5 million ounces a year since then. South Africa until recently re-

leased worldwide sales in ounces of

gold monthly but has never broken

Unused school buildings find new life in the cities ITY to turn a negative into a you wouldn't have gotten as useful ositive," said Mike Carroll, hirec as the district's property manager

delay entering his pleas until Sept. 27.

murder, rape and robbery

the room was searched

have gotten the character and prominence. There's a marketing Along with the Wallingford Center shops and the Queen Anne Hill condos, plans for the district's surplus schools include use as an award from the National Trust rental apartments, low-income for Historic Preservation for the senior housing, commercial officonversion of West Queen Anne ces and warehouse space.

The key to making the projects Both developers battled convenwork, said Carroll, is in finding developers willing to tackle older buildings and to do it on long-term tional wisdom in designing their projects - and believe they were Thomas designed a mixture of condos in price ranges from \$51,000

to \$240,000 "We purposely didn't want one price range and in that sense we were a little brave," he said. Generally, I'm grateful to say, it's proved itself out.

Thomas' architectural firm won

With his Wallingford Center Lorig had to find potential in a business district that others had district sought bids from des ers. Lorig was the only one to show

U.S./World In Brief

Israel detains 3 Shiltes

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Israel's decision to hold three of the Shiite prisoners whose detention sparked the hijacking of a TWA jet in June may delay the release of two kidnapped Frenchman, a

Israel freed 119 Shiite prisoners today from Atlit prison, the last of a group of 1,195 detainees that Israel transferred from Lebanon when it withdrew in June. However, an Israeli army spokesman said three prisoners were still being held. He declined to name them or say when they Shiite Amal militiamen have said they would

free two Frenchmen - Jean-Paul Kaufmann, a ndent for the magazine L'Evenement du Jeudi, and Michel Seurat, a researcher at Beirut's Institute for Middle East Affairs — once all the Shiite prisoners were freed. Kaufman and Seurat were kidnapped May 22 as

they were driving from Beirut airport. "The original understanding with the kidnappers was that they will let go the two the Atlit prisoners. Israel says it has released 119 today, but is still holding three This may delay long," said Amal spokesman Ali Hamdan

Witness accuses Smith

LOS ANGELES - Cathy Evelyn Smith injected drugs several times in the 24 hours before he was found dead of an overdose, a former writer for the

Nelson Lyon testified Monday that the last hours of Belushi's life were spent in an exclusive West Hollywood club with actors Robert De Niro and Harry Dean Stanton, and in a cocaine snorting session with comedian Robin Williams at Belushi's \$200-a-day bungalow at the Chateau Marmont Hotel on the Sunset Strip.

A year after Belushi's death on March 5, 1982, Smith, 38, was charged with one count of second-degree murder and 13 counts of supplying and administering cocaine and heroin to the 33-year-old comic.

Monday's testimony began a preliminary hearing that will determine if there is enough evidence to try Smith, who returned voluntarily from her home in Toronto, Canada to face the charges on the advice of her attorney, Howard Weitzman, who successfully defended automaker John De Lorean on cocaine trafficking charges. The Municipal Court hearing is expected to last between 10 days and three weeks.

Lyon said Smith injected him and Belushi at least a half-dozen times on March 4 and early March 5. He said he and Belushi met De Niro and Stanton at the private club, "On The Rox," on Hollywood's Sunset Strip, where Smith injected and Stanton had left. Other injects followed later

5 states pad U.S. population

WASHINGTON - Nearly 70 percent of the population growth in the nation in the 20 years from 1980 to 2000 will occur in 10 states, all of them in the South or West, an economic research group

Moreover, 79 percent of the U.S. population growth during the two decades will occur in the South and the West, continuing a recent trend, the National Planning Association said Monday, adding that relatively little growth is projected in

the rest of the nation.

Five states — California, Florida, Texas,
Arizona and North Carolina — will account for 21.8 million, or 54 percent, of the nation's projected 40.4 million population growth in the Georgia, Washington, Colorado, Virginia and

Tennessee will account for an additional 5.7 million, or 14 percent, of the growth in the two lecades, said the Washington-based, non-profit New York, West Virginia and the District of

Columbia are projected to lose population in the period, the group said. A key factor in the the effect of people moving to new jobs, the group

Police guard heist evidence

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Evidence recovered at the scene may help lead to the identities of two suspects being sought in the weekend theft of as much as \$2 million from a Brinks vault, police The FBL state and local police are searching

for two suspects who robbed the Brinks armored car counting house Saturday afternoon after tying up the lone guard in the building.
"We picked up some evidence at the scene which will help us." Maj. Milton Wilson, chief of

Providence detectives, said Monday. "But we are An additional \$1.25 million in the vault of the building, located just outside downtown Provi-dence, was left behind by the bandits, police said. Brinks auditors were trying to determine Monday

the exact amount of loot taken in the daylight

Willoch government wins

OSLO, Norway — Prime Minister Kare Willoch's non-socialist government coalition, fighting off a strong challenge over welfare cies from the socialist oppositon, narrowly won a cliffhanger national election.

The socialist bloc, led by former prime minister

Gro Harlem Brundtland, who had accused the government of eroding the welfare state, seemed headed for victory in Monday's general election "Labor victory," proclaimed banner headline in Arbeiderbladet, the main Labor newspaper which was printed early today while the party held a one-seat lead. But the Conservative Willoch, 58, was saved by urban votes counted

Willoch's ruling center-right coalition won 78 seats, one more than Brundtland's Labor Party and its Socialist ally in the 157-member Sto or parliament, computer projections showed.

The outcome paved the way for a second four-year term for Willoch, whose Conservative Party won 50 seats, down three from the 198 election when he ousted Brundtland from office to become Norway's first conservative prime

minister in over 50 years.



Firemen hose down remains of burnt out building

"It's a mystery to us what caused the rioting," said assistant West Midlands Chief Constable Ken Evans. We have recently enjoyed good community Residents claimed tension had been building in the

"If you are black, they think you are a junkie -

social clubs in the search for drugs.

The rioting was the worst urban flare-up in Britain since the summer of 1981 when street battles in the redominantly black Brixton section of London pread to more than a dozen other cities and towns A total of 518 police officers were injured and 1,719 people were arrested during the 10 days of rioting. One person died in Liverpool when he was hit by a police

Pratt defends safety record of jet engines

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - Pratt & Whitney is defending the safety record of its popular JT8D je engines, which powered two airliners that have crashed in the past month killing 86 people.

the summer of 1981.

erupted when police ticketed a black motorist.

Police with riot equipment patrolled the streets

through the morning.

More than 50 buildings and dozens of cars were destroyed by fire in the rampage and authorities said damages would run into millions of dollars.

"It's reminiscent of the blitz during the war," said

oe Hamilton, a fire brigade spokesman. Police said up to 500 youths, mostly blacks, set cars

and shops on fire, hurled bricks and firebombs, looted

the height of the disturbance.

a semblance of order.

firefighters could not get near them.

nostly Asian-owned stores and erected barricades at

Many of the fires burned out of control because

The predominantly black district has one of Britain's highest unemployment rates.

An estimated 500 riot police, some drafted from as far as 40 miles away, battled the youths in running

street battles for almost seven hours before enforcing

About 80 homes, including a nursing home, were

evacuated overnight after a gasoline station was

firebombed, setting off some propane gas cylinders. Among the civilians injured were a bus driver and

three passengers cut by flying glass when their vehicle came under attack and a radio reporter

population of about 1.05 million and is in a region with

ningham, 80 miles northwest of London, has a

"Unfortunately, incidents and accidents are part of the business," said Phillip Glaramita, a company spokesman who Monday defended the safety record of

Pratt & Whitney engines.
Pratt engines powered a Midwest Express jet that crashed Friday in Milwaukee killing 31 people and a British Airways jet that crashed in Manchester, England, on Aug. 22 killing 55 people. The JT8D engines manufactured by the East Hartford based subsidiary of United Technologies Corp. are the world's most widely used commercial jet aircraft

GIARAMITA MADE HIS COMMENTS as an investigation into the Midwest crash showed that expelled engine parts may have punched the softball-sized hole found in the failed right engine, federal officials say.

The parts were inspected under the supervision o British investigators and a schedule was discussed for metallurgical tests that were expected to take several days to complete, perhaps more than a week.

Until they get into it, we won't know for sure," he said. "It may take additional follow-up testing. About 12 000 JTRD engines - those involved in the British and Milwaukee crashes - are in use around the world in about 4,200 aircraft, and have logged nore than 250 million hours of service, Giaramita

Passengers have flown some 20 billion miles over the past five years in airliners powered by the JT8D the area of safety and reliability," Giaramita added. Pratt & Whitney will test parts of the British Airways engine. The tests will be conducted for the accidents investigation branch of the British Department of Transport. The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board will assist the British officials. The testing designed to help pinpoint the cause of the Britis disaster is separate from the other investigations.
Jim Burnett, National Transportation Safety Board chairman, said Monday a breach in the engine casing was found in the same spot where parts broke loose from Flight 105's right engine, which failed before

He said the hole in the 5,000-pound engine could not have caused the crash. But Burnett earlier had said flying engine parts could have damaged hydraulic lines, which control horizontal and vertical

THE PLANE WAS DESIGNED to fly with only one of its two engines. Investigators have determined two warning indicators — one for a stall — also sounded before the plane nose-dived into a forest after taking off at Mitchell Field. Burnett said the parts found on the runway were

traced to the ninth and 10th stage compressors of the right engine. The bole was at the same spot, he said. 'The breach was in line with the ninth and 10th stage compressor," Burnett said. "We did find damage to the ninth and 10th stage compressors, including missing parts which were consistent to the parts we found on the runway.

There is a breach in it, 4 inches by 4 inches, in its led position. ... There were no other apparent breaches in the engine casing. Burnett said the NTSB investigation will be completed by the end of the week. Some of the

12-member NTSB team planned to leave Milwaukee The failed engine on the Midwest Express DC-9 was Pratt & Whitney JT8D-7, an earlier version of the JTaD-15 engine blamed for sparking a fire that destroyed a Boeing 737 last month in Manchester,

England, killing 55 people.
On Sunday in California, a Jet America airliner aborted takeoff at Oakland International Airport because of the breakdown of an engine, also manufactured by Pratt & Whitney. No injuries were An airline spokesman in Oakland said the engine

had "blown part of the turbine section." The engin et America MD-80, a newer version of the DC-9. was a Pratt & Whitney JT8D-217. A TWA 747 jumbo jet made an emergency landing problem with a Pratt and Whitney JT9D series engine

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By Tom Green United Press International SEATTLE - When Bruce Lorig looked at a vacant turn-of-thecentury elementary school building in an aging Seattle neighborhood a couple of years ago, he saw

> Lorig, a developer who specializes in projects less imaginative ssmen shun, saw the potential for a bustling commercial Lorig acted on his vision and his

more than a print, condidate for

\$2.5 million project — known as the Wallingford Center — has become a catalyst for that now-familiar urban phenomenom known as neighborhood gentrification. In another part of Seattle, architect Val Thomas used to take walks from his home on stylish Queen Anne Hill past a red brick ementary school modeled on the

"I wandered around it for neveral years wondering what to do it at a profit

chitectural style that was all the

izing putting housing into it. After it was closed and it was dark and surrounded by chain-link fence and asphalt the question arose: Who would want to live in an old

answer. He and his partners spen 49 units at prices up to \$240,000.

School District, Lorig and Thomas and others have adopted a largely preservationist approach. Preservation is not as easy as

school officials think it's good policy to keep the buildings and there are developers finding ways

Thomas provided his own

\$4.3 million coverting the school sold more than three-fourths of the The projects undertaken by Lorig and Thomas are noteworthy responses to a problem facing urban school districts nationwid what to do with surplus buildings in an era of declining enrollment

WITH THE HELP OF the Seattle tearing down the buildings and

"We're not saying we're the only

selling off the property. But Seattle

Public school enrollment fell from 100,000 to 45,000 over 15 years. The districd closed 14 schools in 1981 alone and has shut 32 altogether. By leasing the buildings the district can reclaim them later if enrollments climb. ones involved in this," said Seattle

Seattle's surplus school problem grew from

a variety of common factors: suburban flight,

declining birth rates, more private schools.

School District spokesman Jim Hawkins, "but we have heard we are a leader in the creative use of Seattle's surplus school problem grew from a variety of common birth rates, more private schools Public school enrollment fell from 100,000 to 45,000 over 15 years. The

For one thing, by leasing the buildings the district can reclaim them later if enrollments climb. Second, the district calculates that it will make more money in the long run through leases than outright sales. Officials estimate an annual income of more than \$1 million into perpetuity from the And finally, the district wanted

tribute to urban blight, it saw an

patience to do a historic building." aid Carroll, "Very few people are skilled at it. It doesn't have the quick and immediate profit of more conventional projects. Lorig said renovating old buildings often costs as much as new onstruction. But the flip side is that a developer gets a type of building that wouldn't be con-structed today. With 131/2-foot-high to be a good citizen. Rather than

"It takes an incredible amount of

ceilings, the Wallingford Center offers a "volume of space you

New York.

Lawyers seek

The city proposed the shipments be carried across Long Island Sound on barges to New London or Bridgeport

and then be hauled by truck through

Connecticut enroute to a disposal site in

ruled that New York did not prove the

exceptional circumstances necessary

"We said all along that what Nev

York is trying to in sending

us," Lieberman said.

radioactive waste was unfair and th

federal DOT this morning agreed with

He said regulations required nuclear

waste be shipped in the "most direct

OPINION

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor James P. Sacks, City Editor

Constitution's bicentennial could be dramatic

sense of drama and history which the North could learn from - especially for the upcoming bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution in 1987.

That thought occurred to me as I witnessed a brilliant dramatization of the first English settlement in America, a lavish outdoor production of "The Lost Colony" on this island near the "Outer Banks" of North Carolina.

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Paul Green used song, dance and the spoken word in what he called a "symphonic drama" to teach a lot of history. Precisely four centuries ago - between 1584 and 1590 - Sir Walter Raleigh made several attempts to establish a permanent settlement in "Virginia," named for the "Virgin Queen,"

The effort failed, partly because British ship captains were more interested in pirating Spanish galleons than in settling a continent. A group of 115 people who landed in 1587 mysteriously disappeared by 1590. But Sir Walter's efforts at colonization whet England's curiosity. Jamestown and Plymouth Rock followed a generation or two

A HALF-CENTURY AGO, for the island's 350th anniversary, Paul Green so captured the courage, the excitement and the tragedy of "The Lost Colony" that it is performed annually. Some 2.5 million people have seen it.

A cast of 100 performers took viewers to Queen Elizabeth's court, the taverns of London, and the apparent arrival of a three-masted ship on the

Editorials

Downtown fest a terrific idea

Feast Fest is a terrific idea, and we hope you're planning on spending time at this delicious two-day event, Friday and Saturday in downtown Manchester. The festival will feature samples of

everything from broccoli and spinach pie to homemade potato chips, and it certainly promises to make even the most choosy Manchester eater happy. But a sad note: Manchester's first Feast

Fest will open without a single downtown Main Street restaurant represented. This is ironic, considering that any

proceeds from the event will go to the Downtown Manchester Association, an organization which consists mainly of Main Street businesses Why didn't Main Street eateries want to

take part? Some restaurant owners said that they simply couldn't afford the entry fee. which ranged from \$250 to \$500 depending on the size of the canopy an organization chose. The Greater Manchester Chamber of

Commerce deserves praise for undertaking the festival. It is an event which Manchester has long needed. There are many fine eating establishments in town, and a Feast Fest, modeled after Hartford's wildly popular "Taste of Hartford" extravaganza, is a fine way to showcase our restaurants.

But next year the chamber may want to give the "little guys" a break on the price of admission. An entry fee of \$250 may be small potatoes to a larger establishment, but it's a lot of money for a small restaurant or

See you at the festival.

Bang, bang

Those who hold that so-called gun nuts are dangerous folks might be even more convinced after reading "Point Blank," the newsletter of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Bear Arms, an anti-gun control

Point Blank notes that in July the Senate passed a bill stripping some of the "more burdensome provisions" from the "notorious" Gun Control Act of 1968.

During the six hours of debate, reports Point Blank, the Senate "knocked down" an amendment by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., "smashed" another amendment by Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., and "crippled" a third amendment by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii

Luckily for outgunned senators, the citizens committee was firing with Point Blanks and not bullets.



'You're nothing but a rotten male chauvinist

Northern Perspective

Michael J. McManus

actual waters of Roanoke Sound. We saw an Indian dance that was a ballet, life in a fort on the spot where the historical events actually took place, the colonists' initial befriending of the Indians — and ultimate slaughters on both sides

that led to the colony's disappearance. At another level, the story is very human. Sir Walter convinces Queen Elizabeth to fund initial expeditions. But she refuses to let her favorite knight go on the trips. Virginia Dare, the first child of English parents in America, is born. And the colonists starve through a winter when fresh pplies fail to arrive.

Yet the evening is a joy despite the heavy plot thanks to a fictional buffoon woven into the story and grand singing. Most of the 2,000 seats in the amphitheater are filled nightly each summer.

PAUL GREEN WROTE a dozen other symphonic dramas, many of which are still being performed - "The Stephen Foster Story" in

Kentucky, the "Cross and Sword" on the founding of St. Augustine, Fla., "The Lone Star" in Texas and "Trumpet in the Land" of the Moravian Christian missionaries' outreach to Indians in

As I watched "The Lost Colony," I thought of the upcoming bicentennial of the Constitution, and wondered if it might be possible to mount a similar re-enactment of those events by then. Michael Ripton, director of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, was not encouraging. "Historical drama takes a lot of time. Research has to be turned into a play. Not

any of these dramas pay for themselves. It is

difficult to find subsidy money. It costs a million dollars to build an amphitheater. However, Mark Sumner, the producer of "The Lost Colony," and director of the Institute of Outdoor Drama at the University of North Carolina, was enthusiastic about mounting a dramatization of the Constitutional Convention And he said that Paul Green, in his 80s, wrote a drama on the historic event focusing on George

"It is called 'We The People,' and has an excellent script that begins with Washington surrendering his command at the end of the Revolution at the State House in Annapolis in 1781. At Mount Vernon, he realized the country is drifting into a chaos that no one wanted.' "Some leaders call for a Constitutional

Convention to preserve what had been won in the

war. Among the characters in addition to George

and Martha are Roger Sherman and Patrick

Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, James Monroe, Tom Jefferson, Gen. Lafayette, and Edmund Randolph." he added.

"SOME SCENES are in Philadelphia's Independence Hall. Others are in Franklin's workshop, and Federal Hall in New York. There are 30 speaking characters, a vocal chorus and dancers. It is an outdoor historical play, that ran only one week in Columbia, Md. in 1976, partly because it was performed inside and was not well

My first thought was that "We The People" ought to be staged in Philadelphia in 1987, as the show "1776" was seen in 1976 in Independence National Park. I called Hobart Cawood, director of the National Park Service in Philadelphia. Though unaware of "We The People," his response was most encouraging:

"Paul Green's work is well received, and it has a better opportunity of success if it is associated with an event like the bicentennial. I am interested enough in this to follow up with Mr. Sumner. We have a large public space on the mall that can seat 3,000 to 4,000. At present we have only two 30-minutes plays with four or five

"We need to jolt people into sensitivity about the Constitution! Our job is not just to preserve the antiquities, but to make them enjoyable." In eight years, no proposal of this column was accepted so quickly.

Docs make millions

TON - For an elderly person whose vision is failing because of cataracts, the restoration of sight is a jewel beyond price. But that doesn't excuse eye doctors who

Jack Anderson

These greedy few have taken reimbursement methods to submit unconscionable overcharges for the surgical implantation of intraocular lenses that correct cataracts. And because of current reimbursement practices, the De-Services has no choice but to pay. In a recent review of 38 ophthalmologists in six states — California. Texas, Florida, New York,

Pennsylvania and Washington through the cataract operations. Nationwide, the lens-implant operation is the most common major surgical procedure reimbursed by Medicare. It is estinated that at least one million Americans will undergo the procedure this year alone, at a cost to

In fact, the internal inspector dicts: "Unchecked, cataract sur-

The Little Theatre Dodging potholes not only challenge

> But the Medicare reimbursement rates were set when the operation was still experimental and could be performed by only a ophthalmologists will continue to charge the legal limit and become what the inspector general report

many as 10 to 15 operations in a " the inspector general notes. "Neither the medical profession nor Medicare has acknowledged these technological advances and efficiencies by reducing the charges or payments associated

That's not all. "Medicare is paying over \$500 million each year discounts such as rebates and kickbacks (from lens manufacturers) that are not being passed on to the government," the report points ing for the lenses and inflating the costs of surgery ... are almost

One of the 10 millionaires reviewed by the inspector general companies

was a Florida eve surgeon whose clinic performed more than 5,000 implant operations last year, fo which he was reimbursed \$6.4

of country club workers and a boylriend and girlfriend team have claimed their shares of a record \$12.6 million tackpot in the state's Lotto game, leaving one One of the lucky bettors who claimed the prize Monday said she plans to use some of the bonanza to repay money borrowed to play the game while another said she has

One of the three winning tickets from the Friday night drawing was claimed by 23 waitresses, bartendt the Shuttle Meadow Country Club in New Britain. boyfriend and girlfriend team a lottery spokeswoman at the state Division of Special Revenue in

year's race.

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

against the plan.

HARTFORD - State officials say

they may not have seen the end of New

shipments routed through Connecticut

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieber-man was elated with the decision

ransportation to reject a request from

New York City officials to reroute the

shipments around the city and through

Moffett balks

at request to

drop challenge

HARTFORD - Democrat Toby Moffett has flatly

rejected a call from his party's state chairman to drop his challenge to Gov. William A. O'Neill for next

year's Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Moffett said Monday he has no plans to drop his
challenge to O'Neill and thinks Democratic State

Chairman Timothy J. Moynihan has more important

things to do than urge him to pull out of the race.

Moynihan said Monday he has spoken with

Democrats around the state and believes Moffett would be better off leaving the gubernatorial nomination to O'Neill and running for another office in

"I think it's a pretty clear issue that his effort to

develop a groundswell on behalf of his candidacy over the past year or so hasn't gone anywhere," Moynihan

Moffett, a former congressman and unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1982, said Moynihan

should be devoting his time to helping candidates i

the November municipal elections rather than next

out of the race? Could it be that he really and truly

understands the stakes here?" Moffett said from his

campaign headquarters in New Haven.

Moffett said that as governor he would address

ssues and make changes to a state administration

that he said has been "run as a clubhouse at best and a

at the damage being done to Democrats and Democratic candidates' images by the lack of

Moynihan, who was picked for party chairman by

Some winners team up for Lotto

leadership" in the O'Neill administration,

candy store at worse" under O'Neill

"Why is Mr. Moynihan so interested in keeping me

Monday by the U.S. Departme

lespite a federal agency's ruling

the federal DOT decision. "Connecticut is not a beltway for the Big Apple," he

However, Lieberman said he would

be surprised if the fight is over since New York City has 30 days to appeal the decision within the U.S. Department of

Transportation and also could take the

"I would be shocked if it was the end

New York City sought approval from

the federal government to exempt city

streets from the routes used to

transport nuclear waste shipments from the Brookhaven National Labora-

tory on Long Island to a disposal site in

of this. We will be tailing then every step of the way," Lieberman said.

Newington.

The third winning ticket for the plan to have the workers pool their money and buy many tickets after \$12.6 million record jackpot had not been turned in by closing time he had a dream that he won the Lotto game. Monday, lottery officials said

TIMOTHY J. MOYNIHAN

. . . state chairman seeks unity

governor, said Moffett should drop the challenge to

O'Neill because of a lack of support.

Moffett said Democrats around the state "very

He said O'Neill called him Monday after reading his

comments in a newspaper and appeared pleased, "H

what he's seeing and hearing," Moynihan said.

'I had a dream about a month "I borrowed the \$10 to get into ago," Lorenzo said at a news conference. "I saw the Lotto. Scott Keane of Stratford and Graylyn Tomalczyk, a New Britain waitress who was among the Janet Malewicz of Fairfield, who have been going together for two bought 230 tickets. Tomalczyk said she hadn't paid the debt back yet, each for their winning ticket. Keane said he plans to buy a new

"I don't have to take a cab to car and make some financial work anymore," Tomalczyk investments. He also would like to added. "The money means a new car and a nice Christmas for my education. Malewicz intends on going a more frivolous route. The 23 winners will receive a

"I'm in no rush to get a job," said total of \$183,196 each, and their the recent college graduate who first of 20 installment checks of had been looking for permanent \$7,327 each was handed to them employment. Malewicz said she Lorenza Dunlap, a chef at the

for 12 suspects By Mark A. Dupuls

closed hearings

quickest path from Long Island to Idaho is not through Connecticut," he said.

Reps. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., and

Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., whose districts include Bridgeport and New

London respectively, praised the dec ion and vowed to fight any appeals by

"From day one, I said New York

City's case was not compelling and that it would not stand up under close security," said Rowland.

Other members of the state's con

gressional delegation and Gov. William

A. O'Neill also had strongly opposed the

New York City request, which was submitted to the federal DOT last

HARTFORD - A federal magistrate will hear arguments Wednesday on a defense request to bar the public and press from ball hearings for a dozen peopl charged in the \$7 million robbery of a Wells Fargo

Attorney Ronald L. Kuby said defense lawyers filed the motion for closed hearings because of fears FBI agents would be called to testify and give unreliable and inflammatory testimony about the defendants U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan is expected to rule

otion before bail hearings and arraignments begin for 12 of the suspects charged in the Sept. 12, 1983, robbery at the since-closed Wells Fargo termina The FBI contends the robbery was planned by Los

lacheteros, a terrorist group seeking independence for Puerto Rico. A total of 17 suspects are being sough in the heist and the FBI says all but one are members U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said Monday the

government will urge Eagan to deny the request for closed ball hearings. "The government is opposing that motion, we want it to be an open hearing," Nevas Kuby, an associate of attorney William M. Kunstler.

strongly are expressing the feeling that he should not get into it, that he should save himself for a statewide said the civil rights attorney will personally argue in favor of the motion to close the hearings, which are race that would not be divisive in the party as this cheduled to begin Friday and continue Saturday is Movnihan said he first made the statements that Moffett should drop the challenge against O'Neill Kuby said the defense was concerned the hearing:

would become "FBI press conferences" with agent levying allegations they cannot legally release to the news media outside of a courtroom

'The problem in these hearings is that evidence which is not admissible at trial is admissible at a detention hearing," Kuby said Monday. "Most of it is extremely inflammatory and extremely unreliable He said Kunstler and his associates have a long history of defending First Amendment rights of the

news media and the motion to close the detention hearings was made "extremely reluctantly. Meanwhile, a 12th defendant charged in the \$ nillion robbery appeared before Eagan Monday in the latest round of preliminary proceedings in the

Juan Enrique Segarra-Palmer, 35, of Vega Baja Puerto Rico, who was arrested Aug. 30 in Texas, was advised of his rights and then had his case continued

until Friday for arraignment and a bail hearing. Eleven defendants, who appeared before Eagan last week, were arrested Aug. 30 in Puerto Rico. Segarra-Palmer was arrested the same day at

Dallas-Forth Worth Airport in Texas. One other suspect was arrested in Boston and another was arrested in Mexico and has since been

The three suspects still at large include Victor M Gerena, 27, of Hartford, the former Wells Fargo guard accused of carrying out the robbery. The FBI says Gerena has been given sanctuary in Cuba where he

Connecticut In Brief 40 towns have primaries

HARTFORD - Primary elections are being held today in 40 cities and towns to choose candidates for the November municipal elections, including mayoral candidates in two of the

With a forecast calling for rain possibly heavy at times, polls are open from noon until 8 p.m. for the 48 primary elections being held around the state to decide nominees for local offices.

Primary voters will decide nominations for a variety of local offices ranging from mayor in two of the state's largest cities to city clerk and school oard members in other communities. Both Democratic and Republican leaders say

the state parties have a limited influence in local elections because the races are decided on local issues and personalities and not a statewide party

onilosophy. In today's primaries, voters of both parties in Bridgeport are choosing candidates for mayor while in Waterbury Democrats are choosing their mayoral candidate. There are no primaries for mayor in Hartford, the state's second-largest city, or the third-largest city, New Haven, although there are primaries for other nomina-

tions in those cities and others. Postmaster sees steady rate

HARTFORD - Postmaster General Paul N. Carlin, hopeful the postal service can break ever in the next fiscal year, says he anticipates posta rates will not go up for as long as a year and a half. Carlin, who took over as postmaster general Jan. 1, said the postal system could break even in the fiscal year that begins Sept. 29 despite a projected \$500 million deficit

He said Monday a reduction in non-essential spending, reduction of overtime and employee nnovation has led to a favorable downward trend in costs.

"Our assault on this red ink is across the board" in areas of service and labor and "I am cautiously optimistic this financial rebound will be sustained over time." Carlin told a gathering of 1,300 major mailers from eight northeastern states and tw If the trend continues, he said, "the Posal

Service has a fighting chance of breaking ever Drowning cause declared

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. - The death of a Connecticut man at a Rhode Island beach Sunday s being blamed on an unusual coastal condition that created an effect much like a dam

overflowing.
Thomas Pepin, 33, of Middletown, Conn. drowned when he tried to rescue a female companion who got caught in the swift current o a stream running across the sand from a salt pond between Moonstone and Matunuck beaches.

Pepin was swept about 100 yards from shor where other beachgoers reached him and got him into a boat. Efforts to revive him failed and he was pronounced dead at South County Hospital unidentified woman was rescued. The stream was generated by the overflow of the nearby pond after a rainstorm.

The normally placid pond is a favorite gathering place for families with young children who often chase small fish and crabs in the pond

Union appeals decision

WATERBURY - The union representing workers at Century Brass Products has appealed a bankruptcy judge's decision to void the union contract company officials said was too costly. Local 1604 of the United Auto Workers Union filed a 50-page brief in U.S. Ditrict Court Monday that "appeals all decisions involving active and retired employees," said Local President Attilio

Michael Nicholson, an attorney with the parent UAW's Detroit-based legal staff, filed the brief on behalf of 674 Century workers represented by Local 1604. The workers have decided to stay on the job while the appeal is argued.

A bankruptcy judge in July approved a requi by Connecticut's largest brass works to abando its contract and make unilateral benefit change The ruling allowed Century to initiate benefit pension plan and loss of medical benefits t retirees. The benefit reductions would save Century \$7 million, company officials have said

country club, said he devised the Frost's legislator-daughter keeps his words



or blame too far. We may choose something like a star To stay our minds on and be staid." By Lyda Phillips United Press International

HARTFORD - Robert Frost's polio-stricken idaughter often remembers his poetic advice bout choosing "something like a star" when the demands of her political career appear Elinor Wilber, a 12-year-veteran of Connecticut's House of Representatives, who makes her way through the halls of power with crutches, is quieter

than her more strident colleagues.

She acknowledges that her "Yankee strength," admired by her fellow lawmakers, comes from her father, who trained her as a youngster to think first and then argue her beliefs. "I'm not a politician who tends to get very loud,

she said. "I see two sides to most questions. I get nervous if I see myself pushing one side too far."
"Respect is a term I would use," said House
Majority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford. 'When she speaks in either a caucus or on the floor.

The 56-year-old legislator recalls that from her earliest childhood memories until Frost's death in 1963, he always took time with Wilber and her sister. Lesley, "to philosophize, almost as if we were Wilber also remembers her grandfather's encou-

raging letters to her when, as a 22-year-old mother of

three, she was stricken with polio in the severe outbreak of 1952. She was in Pensacola, Fla., where her husband was stationed in the Navy. Wilber spent one year in a rehabilitation hospital, at kind of hard-boiled." she said. "I think most people i my family take what they have to take. They're very

up sailing," she said, but added, "Politics is a pretty good spot for someone aggressive and physically limited. It provides a scope for a combative instinct." "She handles herself in such a way that no one thinks anything about" her handicap, Jaekle said. famous at the same time most children with well-known relatives become aware of their distin

tion: "When the first grade teacher asks you about your relative. You immediately shrink off into the corner,' said. "At that age you're just embarrassed." When the inevitable questions about Frost come up

co-chairman of the Legislature's Transportation She says her grandfather "wasn't the ogre" some piographers have described. She feels Frost suffered from criticism by "biographers who would take

> Wilber said Frost was especially hurt by the rift invited the poet to speak at his inauguration She said Kennedy "may have been using him as a symbol of his interest in the arts, and my grandfather may have been using (Kennedy) for the flattery that goes with knowing presidents.

things more seriously than they were intended.

The break came in 1961 when Frost visited the Soviet Union, Wilber said, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev visited Frost at his hotel room where the poet was confined to bed with a bad cold 'He sat on the other bed and they talked and he gave

my grandfather a message for Kennedy," Wilber When Frost returned to the United States he announced to the press he had the message. "Kennedy

got mad," Wilber said. "He didn't want Frost to act as The two men never spoke to one another again, and

Frost never revealed what the message said, not even to his family. Wilber said. While Frost was not a doting grandfather, his spirit

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for tougher laws and tighter regulation of the pharmaceutical

naires" by getting fat off their patients and the federal government performing cataract advantage of archaic Medicare

procedures and cost the taxpayer nearly \$6 billion (in) 1990."

required three to six days in the the rates are still in effect, some metables. Critics are afraid that as budget boss Miller will be able to rewrite affirmative-action policies

"A surgeon may now perform as

out. It concludes that "overcharg-

Open Forum

SOUTH AFRICA POLICY

for hall restoration On Monday, we began a local drive to

LTM begins drive

restoration of Cheney Hall. The hall, which is perhaps Manchester's most historic building, belongs to the town of Manchester. In 1982, the town signed an agreement which leases Cheney Hall to the Little Theatre of Manchester Inc., a non-profit organization which has been producing live theater in Manchester for 25 years. The agreement calls for LTM to spearhead the drive to restore the hall. Once it is restored, it will become the permanent home of the theater, which will then

raise \$300,000 for the renovation an

maintain it and administer it for the town. This is a unique agreement. A national landmark building will be restored and made available for use by town residents at little or no extra cost to the taxpayers. LTM will perform there, but it will be necessary for the theater to make the hall available other organizations, businesses and individuals if it hopes to succeed financially in the maintenance and operation of the building. The entire project has been unique because it has required the cooperation of

the town, non-profit organizations, the business community and interested local citizens. For two years there has been continuing progress made - approximately half a million dollars has been raised and the outside of the hall has been restored. Now we turn to the citizens of the greater Manchester area to help us complete the work. A brochure has been mailed to every esident of Manchester. It provides details about the hall and it solicits your contribu-

of specific gift-giving, ranging from \$100 to \$5,000 and up. If your contribution can't be as much as those suggested, give what you can. Every

The motto of the project has been "Give

the Past a Future." When you make out your

check to LTM/CHARM, that's exactly what

tion. It explains the cost of the many things

that still need to be done and gives example

Letters policy

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this project and I know that you will have the

same sense of pride when you participate by

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and Blunders." I have never ceased to be

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an editor could print so many typographical

errors, reporting inaccuracies and incor-

I have thought many times of cancelling

my subscription but frankly, after a hard

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rectly identified photographs.

day, I can use a good laugh.

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A TEXAS SURGEON got \$1.3 million from Medicare for im-

> plants last year, according to the inspector general's office. He received 1,600 free lenses from a manufacturer in exchange for the use of his name in its advertise ments. He then submitted claims for reimbursement of \$80,000 for the lenses. Medicare paid \$64,000 of this, and the surgeon's patients were billed for the rest. For several years, the American

Intra-Ocular Implant Society has urged its members to reflect all discounts, rebates and bonuses from manufacturers when they submit reimbursement claims Medicare. But the inspector gener al's auditors concluded that this advice is being largely ignored. The lucrative business of lens

implants has made older Americans "the target of an advertising blitz by hospitals and physicians the inspector general reported. adding: This is the first time a Medicare procedure has been so aggressively marketed by so many

Executive memo Civil libertarians fear the Reagan administration will begin to ismantle affirmative-action pro grams in federal government They note that Education Secre tary William Bennett did just tha when he headed the National Endowment for the Humanities. Even more unnerving was the appointment of James C. Miller to take over the Office of Management and Budget. As chairman of the Federal Trade Commission Miller refused to comply with handful of surgeons. And as long as affirmative-action goals and ti-

for all 110 federal agencies.

notion that government ought to leave the private sector alone, but it may be time the drug industry was given a dose of discipline. Last July, Rep. Henry Waxman, D. Calif., chairman of the health and environment subcommittee, lamented soaring prescription prices and accused the industry of gouging "the sick, the poor and the elderly." Recently, Eli Lilly & Cc. pleaded guilty to failing to inform the government that 28 deaths overseas had been linked to its arthritis drug Oraflex. The \$3billion-a-year firm was fined a piddling \$25,000. We think it's time

Wilber likes to argue

"Some of that comes from my grandfather who sat down and tried to encourage us to argue. He liked to

irritable about it," particularly if she's preoccupied

Channels

8:00 PM (3) MOVIE: Kenny Rogers as the Gambler-The Adventure Continues (CC) Part 2 of 2. Brady

Hawkes enlists the help of a female

bounty hunter in the search for his kid

napped son. Kenny Rogers, Bruce Box-leitner, Linda Evans. 1983. (R) (2 hrs.)

B 40 Who's the Boss? (CC) Angela

insists that Tony contact her at work be-fore allowing Jonathan to do anything.

(22) 30 A-Team (CC) While trying to enjoy a mountain vacation, the A-Team members find themselves trapped between a gang of robbers and Col. Decker and his soldiers. (R) (60 min.)

(24) 57) Nova (CC) Conquest of the Parasites. Medical research in the study of

parasites and parasitic disease is exam

(1) MOVIE: Night Flight from Moscow
A Soviet official defects to the West with
a list of all Russian agents working in
Western governments. Yul Bryoner,
Henry Fonda, Dirke Bogarde. 1973.

MOVIE: The Door Is Always Open

cide detective tracks down a psycho-pathic killer in the New Orleans French Quarter. Clint Eastwood, Genevieve Bu-jold, 1984, Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'My Favorite Wife'

woman who is thought to be dead re-turns to find her husband has remarried. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott, 1940.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Roadhouse 66' Traveling west on historic old Route 66, a

young college graduate runs into trou ble in Arizona when some local hood

ums shoot a hole in the radiator of his

lassic 55 Thunderbird, Willem Dafoe, udge Reinhold, 1984, Rated R.

8:30 PM (8) 40 Three's a Crowd (CC)

Major League Beseball: New York Yankees at Milwaukee

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling

[DIS] Mousterpiece Theater

[ESPN] Professional Wrestling

[CNN] Prime News

(5) MOVIE: 'Far Pavillions' Part 2

11) Budweiser Sportsline

MOVIE: 'Shogun' Part 3

Tuesday TV

6:00 PM 3 8 22 30 News

5) What's Happening

Private Benjamin

B One Day at a Time

MacNell/Lehrer News

HBO] MOVIE: 'Six Weeks' A politicis:

befriends a widowed cosmetics tycoon whose daughter dreams of an ideal fa-mily. Dudley Moore, Mary Tyler Moore 1983, Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Cross Creek' An ambi-

York life for a quieter existence in a rural

[TMC] MOVIE: 'French Postcards'

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

Too Close for Comfort

Nightly Business Report

[ESPN] Revco's World Class Women

22 30 NBC Nightly News

Jeffersons

1 Noticiero SIN

61 Phyllis

Naws

1) Jeffersons

Barney Miller

Femily Foud

22) Wheel of Fortune

Newlywood Game

61 Starsky and Hutch

[ESPN] Sportscenter

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Wheel of Fortune

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30 Entertainment Tonigh

(57) Wild World of Animals

22 M'A'S'H

38 Barney Miller

[CNN] Crossfire

Archie Bunker's Place

[USA] Radio 1990

(CNN) Moneyline

57) Nightly Business Repor

Professor Ludwig Von Drake gives un lessons in education.

Major League Baseball: St. Louis et lew York Mets

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ABC News (CC)

[CNN] Showbiz Today DIS] Adv. of Ozzie and Harriet

7:00 PM 3 CBS News

ABC News (CC)

6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time

group of college students come of age on a trip to Paris Marie-France Pisier. Debra Winger, Lynn Carlin, 1979, Reted

Hart to Hart

Dr. Who

@ Newswetch

11) Reporter 41

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[CNN] Prog Cont'd

[ESPN] Fishin' Hole

has strike By United Press International Newport, R.I., after 330 teachers ratified a new, one-year contract and ended their four-day strike which idled about 3,800 students. In Providence Monday, Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande ap ointed Education Commissione

Rhody

I. Troy Earhart as special maste to investigate the walkout by about 500 teachers in Pawtucket. The new contract in Newpor makes some adjustments in fringe

Union President Stephen Diomandes said there were only about a dozen dissenting votes among teachers who had been on strike since last Wednesday. He said the

dissenters wanted a three-year A half day session of school was scheduled today. Teachers, who met for about two

hours Monday afternoon to ratify that the strike was over and called the agreement a good one year

Diomandes, however, said legislation is needed to prevent future

"I would hope that we could send a message to our legislators that we need something to the effect of binding arbitration so that we don't have to put anybody through this

process," he said.

The dispute had gone to an arbitrator but his recommendation of a three year contract with a percent raise the first year and ng two years was not binding. The school committee rejected recommendation and offered a one year pact with a 4 percent raise.

The agreement reached Monday

came at 3 a.m. after a 10-hour

marathon bargaining session. The

request for an injunction against

hearing in Superior Court

Pawtucket school officials are

also seeking an injunction against the strike but Grande declined to

issue the order before she was

certain that nothing furhter could

be done to reach a quick settle

hearing Wednesday afternoon.

Earhart's job is to determine i

the strike which was scheduled for

aid. Inmates who lack the money for education have been allowed to

dinary and unexpected progress A lawyer at the National Insti

during his confinement. Lawyer Paul Pudloski argues that Evans, who has completed high school and some college courses in prison, needs to obtain his degree to meet the conditions o his sentencing.

He said the question before the court applies specifically to his client, but the state disagrees.

appeal werescheduled today be-In 1982, a Superior Court judge sentenced Evans, who was 16 at the

time of the killing, to 18 years in

the Supreme Court upheld the conviction of a man found guilty of two counts of felony murder in the slavings of two men in a Woodbury antique shop and home where the victims lived Attorneys for John E. Vitale Jr.

Connecticut court

reinstates charges

Borden dismissed the latest indict

ments against Ellis and Paradise,

prosecution was barred by the

charges being thrown out.

rulings that resulted in the earlier

Borden also denied a request by

Worthington for dismissal of the

capital felony charge on the

grounds that the statute of limita-

The Supreme Court, in the 4-

decision Monday, overturned

latest charges against Ellis and

Paradise and upheld the denying

the majority opinion, traced the

origins of the statute of limitations

concluded it could not be invoked to

prevent the prosecutions on capita

The majority opinion also re

jected arguments that Ellis and

Paradise could not be tried for

capital felony because the earlier

murder and felony murde

action ending action against them

The majority said the capita

felony charges and the earlier

charges were not the same of

legal doctrine preventing repeated

litigation of an issue where a fina

Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters

statute of limitations does not bar

agreed with the finding that the

prosecution, but sharply dissented

Paradise can be tried on the latest

been made during his trial, includ-

ing a claim that the evidence

presented to the jury wasn

ufficient to support the verdict.

the evidence was sufficient to

support a guilty verdict but ruled a

new trial was warranted because

judge.
The court ruled the judge im-

properly allowed as evidence testimony about Morrill's failure

before the trial while he was being

held on another charge.

The Supreme Court concluded

lony charges.

ons barred his prosecution

By Mark A. Dupuls

I DIDN'T

THINK IT WAS

THAT

MUCH FUN!

HARTFORD - Prosecutors can

move forward with charges carry-

against two men charged with

kidnapping and killing an Enfield

teenager more than 10 years ago,

the state Supreme Court has ruled.

chief justice, the high court Mon-

day reversed a lower court rulng

that the two men cannot be tried or

capital felony charges because

earlier charges brought in the

The Supreme Court also ruled a

slaying can be tried for capital

felony, rejecting arguments that

bited under the statute of

Brian Ellis and Wilmer Paradise

Jr: were first charged with

murder, felony murder and kid-

apping in the stabbing death of

Jay Cunningham, 17, whose badly decomposed body was found in a

wooded area of Enfield in May

A Superior Court judge dis-

missed the charges, however,

saying the 5-year statute of limita-

and the decision was upheld by the

Following the ruling, prosecu

tors again arrested the two men

and the third, David Worthington,

and charged all three with capital

felony, which carries a possible

sentence of death in the electric

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state

nday for a man convicted of

despite finding that the

Supreme Court ordered a new trial

evidence presented at his trial was

sufficient to support a guilty

C. Morrill is entitled to a new trial

because testimony was improp-erly admitted during the Middle-

town Superior Court trial that

Morrill was found guilty by a

jury in the slaying of Linda

dead in a remote area of Portland

on Nov. 18, 1978. She had been

slash wound on the throat.

stabbed seven times and had a

that McLaughlin had dated Morrill

steadily in the fall of 1978 but in the

There also was testimony the

and that she was concerned that he

sale to other students at the high

esire to break off the relationship.

threatened McLaughlin

Testimony at the trial showed

The Supreme Court ruled Todd

New trial ordered

in Portland case

Supreme Court in a 1983 ruling.

same case were thrown out.

With a strong dissent from its

ing a possible death sentence

raised five issues where they claimed errors were made during the Litchfield Superior Court trial that ended with Vitale's conviction by a jury.

Vitale and three other men were indicted on felony murder charges In appealing the conviction, in the deaths of Bruce Gilbert and Morrill's lawyers raised 11 points Henry Kulesza.

A 16-cent increase would avoid

860,000 premature deaths while

"over 480,000 Americans will die

decrease takes effect," the report

The currently legislated de-

crease in the excise tax would induce almost 2 million people to

tax remains at 16 cents, the

Among them are more than

460,000 teenagers who would begin

or continue smoking, according to

the report. Adding in the most price-responsive adults, those

aged 20 to 25, "we find that more

estimates.

analysis said.

Cut in butts' tax spurs fear for teen smoking

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

BOSTON - Experts warn a prematurely" if the 8-cent tax congressional cut in the cigarette tax next month could prompt hundreds of thousands of teenagers to start smoking and leave a legacy of "avoidable premature

In a report released Monday, Harvard University's Institute for the Study of Smoking Behavior and Policy found changes in the federal cigarettes excise tax greatly affect the smoking habits of youngsters. The analysis also disclosed that the major impact of cigarette prices appears to be on whether or

not people smoke, rather than how much they smoke. Congress is due to cut the 16-cent cigarette excise tax to 8 cents Oct. I, although some lawmakers are calling for a hike. "The single most important

finding is that allowing the present finding is that allowing the present
16 cents per pack tax to return to 8
cents could help to induce
hundreds of thousands of teenagers to take up smoking in the
coming years," said Thomas C.
Schelling, director of the institute.
Schelling said the report is
interded as a resource for policy intended as a resource for policy makers, particularly those in Congress who are considering the future direction of the tax. "Nearly everybody who takes up

moking does so at an early age, the report said. Hiking the tax will "discourage both a large number and a significant percentage of young people from starting or continuing to smoke," the report said, adding it might also induce many low-income people to forego smoking. "The legacy of a tax increase

would be a significant contribution toward the realization of a smokefree generation," the report pre-dicted. "The legacy of a tax decrease would be tens of thousands of avoidable premature deaths in the coming decades."

than I million young people would join the ranks of the smoking pulation if the tax decrease takes effect." Schelling also cited other issues related to the tax, including the provision of tax-free cigarettes to young people joining the military.
"At precisely the age when they
may become regular smokers. these young people are offered tax-free cigarettes at Post Ex-

"The ultimate conquest of smoking-induced illness can come only from preventing the onset of smoking in the teenage and early adult years," the report said. Noting the majority of the premature deaths avoided with a tax increase will occur 20 to 40 years in the future, the report stressed "the most immediate mortality implications relate to tax-induced changes in smoking prevalence in middle-aged and

change prices," Schelling said.
"This is a fringe benefit that

invites re-examination.

Almost 333,000 Americans aged 36 and older "would quit smoking if the federal excise tax were raised t cents" and over 630,000 would quit if the tax were doubled to 32 cents per pack, the report said, forecast-ing \$3,000 to 159,000 premature deaths that would be averted in 20 vears.

Slain guard honored

Police officers from Melrose, Mass. carry a casket containing the body of school crossing guard Mary Foley from the hearse in Wyoming Cemetery

Monday. Foley was struck down by a car after she pushed some school children out of the way last Thursday.

Court hears arguments

Inmate seeks free education

By Steve Szkotak United Press International

CONCORD. N.H. - A convicted killer contends he is entitled to a ree college education is what is believed to be the first attempt by an inmate to get a state-funded

college degree. The state, however, argues that the case could compel the state to pick up the education tab for any

qualified State Prison inmate seeking a college education Inmate Vernon W. Evans, 21, maintains the state should pay to his college education so he can comply with the early-release conditions of his sentencing for the

second-degree murder of his ampstead neighbor in 1980 The National Institute of Correcions said the case is believed to be the first of its kind in the nation. Oral arguments in the state's

fore the state Supreme Court.

The Attorney General's Office contends the case could compel the state to finance the college of any inmate with the same sentencing arrangement. The state will also cite the separation of powers. "A law-abiding citizen of the

state of New Hampshire has no right to a state-funded college education." Assistant Attorney If justices were to grant the

request, he said, "a citizen of the state could qualify for a free college education by committing second-degree murder. Rodgers will also argue whether

bound to finance a program the Legislature has not provided fund

tute of Corrections, who spoke on the condition his name not be used. said he believed it was the firs reaching implications as a result of the court's decision. "It's hard for me to imagine the state being responsible for the

apply for grants, he said. Dianne Carter, corrections education specialist with the U.S. Education Department, said most cases involving inmate education

"I really don't know of any case where a state has been asked to said. "Most of the inmate population tends to be relatively reme dial. Education isn't the highest

motivation. Carter said some states, such as

greatest of sea tragedies to rest.

Forever may it remain that way

Titanic rests in peaceful grave

By Gino Del Guercio

WOODS HOLE, Mass. - The U.S. and French scientists who found the Titanic say they hope the luxury liner will stay undisturbed "quiet and peaceful" hillside under North Atlantic seas Michel, who headed the joint expedition, returned to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution to

a heroes' welcome Monday aboard the Navy research ship Knorr. Thousands of scientists and spectators launched multicolored balloons, threw confetti, fired a small cannon and toasted the researchers with champagne as

crew of about 50 scientists from WHOI and the French Institute for the Sea. located the the Titanic nine days ago about 21/2 miles

elow the surface, 600 miles off the coast of Newfoundland. perished when an iceberg slashed during its maiden voyage in April

"The Titanic lies now in 13,000 feet of water on a gently sloping alpine-like countryside overlook ing a small canyon," said Ballard, a senior scientist at Woods Hole, quiet and peaceful place and a dramatic underwater still and fitting place for the remains of this

As the 245-foot Knorr proached the dock it stopped and soun in a complete circle, demon strating its maneuverability,

which is important for exploring the ocean floor. Ballard, wearing a a similar canary-yellow outfit, stood on the ship's bridge waving to the crowd as helicopters loaded with television camera crews circled overhead.

The joint expedition used an experimental device towed along the ocean bottom to take the first movie pictures of the Titanic.

at the

faith and whether there can be any further movement in contract talks. Earhart, who has ful subpoena power, met with both sides Monday night.
"Being fair, Judge Grande thought this would be the best road

Committee chairman Robert Paquin, adding that the appointmen

unusual in such cases. Robert Casey, negotiator for the teachers, said the union presented five alternatives on contract lan guage issues to school officials Monday in an effort to move along He said the two sides were still far apart on the key issues of wages and the length of the contract. The two strikes had idled classes

for an estimated 12,300 students since last Wednesday when schoo were scheduled to open.
The Pawtucket school district has offered a one-year contract containing a 5 percent salary hike

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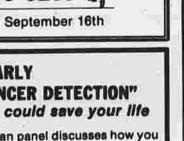


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11:30 PM 3 Entertainment Tonight 8) 40 ABC News Nightline 9 Hawaii Five-O (20) Night Gallery (22) (30) Tonight Show Guest host Joan Rivers welcomes Erma Bombeck, Telly Savalas and Gallagher. (60 min.)

11:15 PM 41 Reporter 41

8 Hogan's Heroes 1 La Traicion 57) Star Hustler/Sign Off [CNN] Sports Tonight ESPN Sportscenter [USA] Make Me Laugh

11:45 PM [MAX] MOVIE: Slay-ground A professional thief is chosed from the U.S. to Britain when he acci-dentally kills an innocent girl. Pater Coy-ote, Billie Whitelaw, Mel Smith. 1984. Rated R. 12:00 AM 3 MOVIE: 'Key West' A armer CIA chief receives the key to a safe deposit box containing documents which are incriminating to a U.S. Senstor. Stephen Boyd, Woody Strode, Sherse North. 1972. 8 Barnsby Jones

20 MOVIE: The People Next Door The tormented parents of a young girl try to get at the source of their daughter's drug habit. Eli Wallach, Julie Harris, Hall Habrost. 1970 38 Divorce Court

40 Charlie's Angels 41) PELICULA: 'Los Piratas de Malasia' 57) MacNell/Lehrer Newshour [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Unlimited Hydroplane Racing: Budweiser Columbia Cup from Tri-Cities, WA. ITMCI MOVIE: Pher Lap' A shy stable-boy's love and devotion help turn a forgotten nag into a national champion. Tom Burlinson, Rob Leibman, Martin Vaughan, 1984, Rated PG.

[USA] Edge of Night 2:30 AM (5) Naked City Saturday Night Live (11) Odd Couple (22) CHIPs QD Late Night with David Letterman To-night's guests are Simon Letton, Rita Rudner and psychic Maria Papapetros.

1:00 AM ® News 9 Joe Franklin Show 38 Phil Silvers 40 Film/Sign-Off 61) University Perspective [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karata: U.S. ight Middleweight Championship Fight Presented from Toledo, OH. (90 min.) [USA] Stroh's Circle of Sports

Delicate timing

By James Jacoby

manner. He was a little nervous about allowed to hold the trick. The defend the Q-J doubleton of hearts as a stop-per in that suit, but did not feel that his from making two hearts, six clubs cards lent themselves to delicate, sci-entific probing for the best contract. no-trump game.

When the three of hearts was led, declarer played low from dummy and clarer did not at that time have season.

enough tricks established for his con the club layout would be unfavorable he would have only eight tricks

right. in dummy and played the jack of
Katz, South, bid his hand in a normal clubs. Up came the king, but this was

THE BORN LOSER "by Art San SUBAR TO MAKE IT SWEET. ... BUT DRINK IT (I DON'T Y YOU USE LIKKER TO BUT LEMON TO MAKE IT GET IT ...) MAKE IT STRONG, MOTHER GARGLE! SOUR, THEN SAY, 19 THEN ADD WATER I'MAKE IT WEAK. "HERE'S TO YOU" ..

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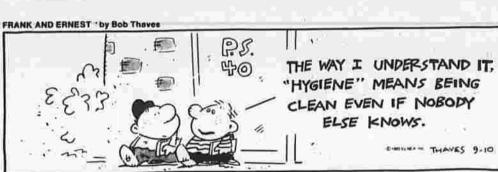
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BACK AT DAYS LIKE THIS AS

THE BEST IN YOUR LIFE!









WRONG WITH "POLLY WANT A CRACKER"?/



Astrograph

CAPTAIN EASY 'by Crooks & Casale

ARLO AND JANIS " by Jimmy Johnson

ALLEY OOP "by Dave Graue

9:00 PM (8) (40 Moonlighting An investigation of a collection agency leads Maddle and David into the path of mur-

24 Lifeline (CC) 'Dr. J Alex Haller,

profiled as he treats his young patients (A) (60 min.)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Angel on My Shoulder'

escape perdition by 'coming back' as a politican' being manipulated towards the Presidency. Peter Strauss, Barbara Hershey, Richard Kiley.

9:30 PM [ESPN] Championahip Roller Derby: Bombers vs. Outlaws

[MAX] MOVIE: The Bounty' (CC) Cas

Gibson, Anthony Hopkins, Laurence Oli vier 1984 Rated PG

10:00 PM 3 West 57th This prime

(22) 30 Remington Steele Remington lures Laura to San Francisco on a ficticious case that soon turns deadly. (R)

24 Walk Through 20th Century w/Bill Moyers (CC) 'TR and His Times' Bill Moyers explores the life and times of Theodore Roosevelt (R) (60 min.)

40 Life's Most Emberrassing Moments

(57) Evening at Pops Wynton Marsalis

and Sarah Vaughan join John Williams and the Boston Pops to perform several

[HBO] America Undercover: UFO's Whats Going On?

[USA] Formula One Powerboat Race

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(61) MOVIE: Terror in the Sky A pilot,

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Androcles and the Lion

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Under Fire' (CC) Three journalist on the front lines of wartorn Nicarague find their lives and convictions threatened, Nick Notte, Joanna Cassidy, Gene Hackman, 1983, Rated R.

10:30 PM (38) Dick Van Dyke

10:45 PM [DIS] DTV

(5) WKAP in Cincinnati

20 All In the Family

D Second City TV

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Gong Show

Bizarre

24 Dr. Who

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8 Barbara Mandrell Special

20 Trapper John, M.D.

38 Odd Couple

(41) Dancing Days

(61) Fantasy Island

[CNN] Evening News

(1) Chespirito

[CNN] Larry King Live



Interesting conditions will prevail in the imperative that you assess situations rething up to chance. You can do a better year ahead. Just when it appears as alistically today. Complications will re- job than she can if you use your though things are going against you, changes will occur to put you on top of the heap.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jsn. 19) Keep your guard up today if you're in the company of one who has preyed upon your state with others gains garnered from a generous nature in the past. He may try collective effort, but don't award one in the past has not heap a contributor. Major

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collective effort, but don't award one to repeat its old tricks.

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Be a pal to all, but don't be anyone's it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're in a reliable

campaign manager.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Financial need of a favor today, go to a reliable

objectives can be achieved today, but it friend of long standing. Don't request might not be as easy as you lirst enything from one who has let you down thought. Keep your thinking cap on before.

where money is an issue. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lady Luck is SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's a trifle flickle today, so don't leave any-

predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, it. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) in partnership all Cincinnati, OH 45201.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let yourself get caught up in petty politics today
in your social involvements with friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something
ustions today, your way of doing things
will be more effective than methods sugto your career. But because of indifferin your social involvements with friends.

WHAT'S SO

won the jack. As soon as the opponents
regained the lead, they would of crabgrass, they'd never wear out, and course dislodge the heart ace. If de-you'd have three sets extra to sell each

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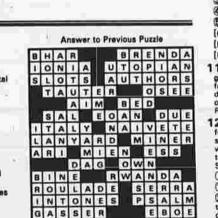
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58 Compass point



51 District in Saudi Arabia 53 Carries with difficulty 54 Bow

How often have you been declarer at three no-trump and first attacked the suit that would give you one trick, cleared hearts right away, declarer saving the suit that could give you six could play a low club from dummy, or more tricks for later? Ralph Katz with the king appearing, all would be of Chicago found just that play in the Cavendish Pairs last May, and he was on the spade, declarer won the queen in dummy and played the lock of the country and played the lock of the spade of of the

tract, down he would go. Maybe the club suit would behave, with the Kmall on side. It was more likely that If he gave up a low club immediately,

Betty Barger Betty Barger, 66, of Sprague, Ore., died Sunday at Klamath Falls, Ore. She was the wife of Ronald Barger.

James Church. Burial with mil-

itary honors will be in East

Cemetery. Calling hours are Wed-

Memorial donations may be

made to the East Catholic High School Scholarship Fund, New State Road, Manchester.

nesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

survived by a daughter, Joan Badorek of Klamath Falls, Ore.; two sons, Kenneth Florence of Manchester: seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. The funeral and burial will be in Sprague River, Ore., at the con-Hovey W. Reid

Home grown

of the Hungry Tiger at 120 Charter Oak St., agreed, though he said he

probably would not turn a profit

exposure," Denley said. "If you

Flint said restaurants would

advertise, it costs you money. We

mers would eat at their establish-

ments in the future. "I would think

Hovey W. Reid, 87, of East Hartford, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Irene (Sweet) Reid. Brunswick, Canada, April 20, 1898. and had been a resident of East Hartford for 40 years. Before he retired, he worked as a machinist former Hartford plant for 30 years. retiring in 1963. He then worked as crossing guard for the town of East Hartford for 16 years He was an active member of the Salvation Army Citadel Corps of

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, William C. Reid of East Hartford and Robert K. Reid of Hartford; one sister, Leanette wick, Canada; and five

The funeral will be Thursday at 1: 30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Wednesday from Memorial donations may be made to the Hartford Salvation

AREA TOWNS

One Bolton firehouse bid is far lower than expected

tion of a new firehouse, with the lowest coming in at \$641,728 much less than expected.
But the Public Building Commis-

attended the board's meeting Hall to form a quorum.

Because the firehouse bids exthe PBC has been scheduled at

project, the Willimantic-based Windham Sand and Stone Co.'s base bid of \$641,728 was the lowest. was \$86,000 less than one

submitted by the next lowest

"The low bid is very low," said verseeing the project. Wiedie said ne expected construction of the with some cost-saving measures included in the design.

project, submitted by the DMC Construction Co. of Manchester, \$800,000 for the entire project including land and architectura

WIEDIE GAVE THE PBC nembers who attended the meeting - Ronald A. Heim and Philip

the cost of having the work done by with about \$23,800 left over in contingency funds. Wiedie

work, Wiedie said, the town would still have enough money left over to buy the \$20,000 in firefighting equipment that was originally uded in the project budget. Town and fire department officials feared that they would have to do without the equipment when they learned in July that it would house land - about twice as much as originally expected.

on a three-acre parcel at the corner of Bolton Center Road and Notch firefighting vehicles. In addition to their base bids, each of the eight bidders submitted

six other bids on alternate designs. Some of the alternate designs included the addition of items such as the emergency generator, a 30-foot flagpole and the floor which would better protect the firehouse floor from OTHER ALTERNATE DE-

measures as building a curved ceiling instead of a flat one, using a special plastic in the building's pipes instead of metal and letting olunteers plant shrubbery arour the building instead of the With the alternatives included in the basic design, Windham Sand and Stone still came in with a low

tion date - Oct. 1, 1986 - was given And by letting Windham do the by the Andrew Ansaldi Co. o Manchester. Windham Sand and Stone estimated it could complete the firehouse by June 15, 1986 Stone is the same company that di Construction Co., he said, was the

nick Construction of Willimantic

gave the earliest, saying it could

WIEDIE STRESSED the impor tance of awarding the project as soon as possible because the bids will expire in a month. "Assuming the project goes ahead on schedule, every week is

Three of the PBC's five members are needed to form a D. Harrison and Chairman Michael P. Missari - are on vacation. Board member Jose Ramirez was expected to attend Monday's meeting, but did not

The eight companies that bid on were: the Alma Construction Co. of Vernon, \$727,777; the DMC Con-\$865,000: the Andrew Ansaldi Co. of Manchester, \$747,448; Construc-Shikamoo Enterprises of Hartford, \$743,365; Zlotnick Construction of

Andover meeting to rule on clerk

meeting next month.

should be paid for the work.

the extra hours. That work has so far gone to an assistant town clerk. Buckland argued before the selectmen Mor by that as town clerk, she has ultimate responsibil ity for the office, which includes the town vault. That responsibility covers all the hours when the office is open and the Board of Selectmen do not have the authority to tell her

cooperation" with town officials, Buckland urged the selectmen to put the issue before the townspeople. The next town meeting will be stop signs at the intersection of

Saying she wanted "a spirit of

selectmen voted to install four-way "I feel a responsibility to keep the signs should be up by Oct. 1.

UAW asks town unions to wait

"We haven't brought that up on Both Edward J. Tighe, president of the police union, and Martin said they would welcome a meeting with the UAW. Tighe said the police union would probably meet in about two weeks to discuss endorsements.

made to the charity of the donor's

East Hartford, husband of Mar

father of Bonnie J. Gorham of

He also is survived by two son

Gary W. Kirkpatrick Jr. of Glas-

of East Hartford: another daug

ter, Jodi-Lyn Kirkpatrick of Glas-

tonbury; a brother, Leroy Kirkpa-

trick in California; two stepsons

Narducci, both of East Hartford;

at 11 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney

Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave.

East Hartford. Burial with full

military honors will be in Veterans

Memorial Field-Hillside Ceme-

tery, East Hartford. Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

made to Hartford Patrolmen's

Benevolent Association, 50 Je

and four grandchildren.

Gary W. Kirkpatrick

election prompted an internal dispute among Democratic candi-dates for the Board of Directors after then-Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg refused to denounce

House search nets charge

Superior Court in Manchester Police, with information they said they got from an informant Gary W. Kirkpatrick Sr., 52, of search at about 6:30 Friday. The garet C. (Vique) Kirkpatrick, died police report says that a small

The UAW's role in the 1983 Penny leaflet it distributed. Other Democratic candidates criticized The UAW's anti-Penny cam

paign was believed by some to

October, all three orchards said. have cost him the mayoralty, "When the weather gets colder, when school which traditionally goes to the starts and it's fall," says Hylas, "people think highest voter-getter on the major more about apples and having them for lunch. ity party. Penny was the second Bell Town Orchard has pick-your-own on highest vote-getter in 1983, finishing behind Weinberg by 95 votes. weekends only up until November. However, it sells fruit and cider up until March. Johnny Appleseed's also is open for picking through November, although you can go any day of the week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Szozda's Farm

is likewise open every day. In addition to apples, the orchards also sell cider, peaches, pears, plums and other fruit and vegetables. Recipes, and advice on canning and cooking is also available. Pickers can bring their own baskets, or

borrow ones from the orchards. Some advice on apple picking: hold the fruit in the palm of your hand, lift up slightly and twist the stem. Apples that are ripe will separate easily from the branch. Also, be careful not to pull the spurs from the limbs, since these will produce the apples you'll be picking next year. P.S. It's always wise to call the orchard ahead

of time if you wish to pick. And, of course, if the weather is inclement, it's unlikely orchard owners will want you to go tromping through Once the harvest is home ... nespoons of lemon juice. Cortland and Golden As we all know, a rotten apple in the barrel

sppoils the whole crop, so check first for damaged or bruised apples. Set these aside for immediate use. When keeping your apples under refrigeration, store them in performated plastic bags or containers to prevent them drying out. ■ 1 pound of apples yields 4 cups when

what you pick:

Bushels of apples await those who head

to local orchards. Prices range from 28

chopped or sliced and 11/2 cups of apple sauce. Apple juice and apple cider can be used interchangeably in recipes.

2 to 21/2 pounds of apples will suffice for a 9-inch or 10-inch pie. That means 8 to 9 small apples, 6 to 7 medium-size apples, or 4 to 5 large

When recipes call for unpeeled apples, the apples should always be washed first. This not only ensures the removal of dirt accumulated during picking and transportation, but eliminates the possibilty of pesticide consumption. Sliced or tart apples will stay white longer if Delicious do not discolor as quickly as other If you have a root cellar, crawl space, or

TIPS

to 35 cents a pound. And that doesn't

include those eaten while picking.

garage that doesn't freeze, stack the apples in crates, or load them in plastic-lined baskets and then lene. The plastic not ture loss, it slows down the apples

breathing process

and protects them from absorbing such flavors as onions and garlic, which might also be stored in the vicinity. To provide insulation from frost, set the apple crates on several layers of newspapers and cover with blankets, burlap or more newspaper during the colder months. Cookbook," by Olwen Woodier, Garden Way

Apple ignorant? This primer has the major stars

The following are apples that are the most popular and are available for several months.

Golden Delicious is rated the second best seller after Red Delicious, to which is no related at all. The Golden Delicious (o Yellow Delicious as it is sometimes called was discovered in West-Virginia in 1914, when it was called Mullin's Yellow See-



dling. It was later purchased by the Stark Brothers. This is a medium-to-large pale yellow or yellow green apple that is mild and sweet. Although it is crisp when harvested in September and October, its pale flesh often becomes dry and soft. Its skin shrivels when not kept refrigeration. Particularly desirable for snacks, fresh desserts, and salads, the Golden Delicious is a good all-purpose apple

Red Delicious. Grown throughout the United States, the Red Delicious is America's most popular apple. First called Hawkeye when it was discovered in 1872 in Peru, Iowa, its name was changed to Red Delicious inj 1895 by the Stark Brothers. The bright red apple is crisp and juicy when harvested in September and October. Although Red Delicious is considered a good keeper by the industry, its sweet and mild-tasting flesh is all too often a mealy, mushy disappointment. It is best used for snacks, salads, and fruit cups.

Empire. A cross between Red Delicious and McIntosh, the Empire was introduced into commercial production by the New York Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva, New York, in 1966, Grown mostly in the Northeast and upper midwestern states, this medium-size, red-on-yellow (sometimes all red apple is crisp and juicy. With its sweet and spicy flesh, it is one of the very best for eating out of hand, in salads, and in fruit cups.

Jerseymac. A medium-to-large, red apple with a green undercast. Its tough skin encases flesh that is tangy, crunchy, and juicy. Although it makes a good all-purpose apple, it does not

Jonamac, A small-to-medium, red-on-green apple that is firm, mildly tart, and juicy. This can be considered an all-purpose apple;

however, it is not a good keeper.

Jonathan. This was called Rick Apple when it was first discovered in 1820 at Woodstock, New York, Although it is the fifth-largest apple crop in the United States, its production in the North is now limited. It is a medium-size red apple with crisp, juicy, and sweetly tart, with a spicy aftertaste. Jonathan is a great all-purpose apple and, because it holds its shape so well, is in

firm flesh is mildly tart but rather flavorless. It is fine for cooking purposes, but it is not a good

McIntosh, John McIntosh discovered this apple in Ontario, Canada, in 1830. Ranking third in volume in the United States, it is grown throughout the northeastern and upper Great Lakes states, eastern Canada, and British Columbia. It is a medium-size red-on-green apple, with sweet flesh that is crisp, juicy, and slightly perfumed. Excellent to eat fresh in later, Macs are best used for sauce. McIntosh apples collapse when baked whole or

Macoun. A cross between a McIntosh and a Jersey Black, this is a medium-size red apple that sometimes has an unattractive gray bloom.

(The above is reprinted from "The Apple Cookbook," by Olwen Woodier, Garden Way

The lunch box is the latest in lifestyle indicators

Say it's fall with an apple expedition

cheerful pertend to spend long afternoons at our kitchen table, sipping coffee and un-loading their

my shoulders.

For the past

I've had a depressing problem of my own.

Every morning when I open the

dormant inferiority complex rears its ugly head again.
All because I am staring at a boxes. I am the only member of our

My Side Nancy Pappas

FOCUS / Leisure

Local orchards

provide plenty

Autumn is the time for apples. McIntosh. Delicious. Cortland. Golden Delicious. And

since it is autumn, you don't have to pick them

from a store shelf Several nearby orchards

"It's a fun thing to do," says Joanne Hylas of

There are many apple orchards located in the

Johnny Appleseed's, located on Route 83, has

all dwarf trees. In Glastonbury, both Bell Town Orchard on Matson Hill Road, and Szozda's

Farm on nearby Woodland Street allow apple

picking from dwarf trees and the lower

THIS YEAR'S CROP, says Donna Preli of Bell

Town Orchard, is about average. A frost in May,

and too much rain this summer have kept 1985

from being a bumper year for apples, she says.

However, there are a lot of apples waiting to be plucked off the branch. Bell Town Orchard

has 80 acres of trees. Szozda's Farm 20 acres,

and Johnny Appleseed's 40 acres to choose from.

The most popular type, the growers agreed, is

the McIntosh. But it is one of only about 10 types

Prices vary according to the orchard and type

of apple. However, the range is 28 cents to 35

cents per pound. In most supermarkets, apples cost between 50 cents and 70 cents a pound. In

most supermarkets, apples range from 50 cents

Not included in the price for those you pick are

those you eat while picking. The three orchards

mentioned also have no maximum or minimum

"Some people come and pick only six apples,"

"People between 2 and 90 years old like to pick

SOME TYPES of apples have been available

says Preli. "They just come to have a good

of apples found on all three farms.

to 70 cents a pound.

apples," says Hylas.

amount that you must buy

NUMBER ONE

FRUIT

area, although only a few allow people to pick their own. Most or-

Johnny Appleseed's in Ellington. It's also a good

way to spend the day outside and enjoy the fall

allow you to pick them fresh from the tree.

to pick from

Special to the Herald

chards, for insurance

reasons, don't allow

their customers to

climb ladders and

trees to pick their

However, a few

nearby growers have

making picking easy

and virtually risk-

represent my personality, my lifestyle, or at least my profession.

before. We've long been a three-lunch box family. Two of the family lunch boxes sport gaily painted scenes of mice, pigs, frogs, dogs and stuffed animals of unknown parentage wearing out-landish costumes. Inside of each is a bright vellow plastic thermos on which the character motif is

subdued model, done in khaki canvas with maroon cording. In this "executive" lunch kit, my and totes his lunch to work on the mornings when he remembers to take it off the kitchen And in what classy receptacle

repeated.

The third lunch box is a more

tote her luncheon to the office? It's that clear plastic produce bag with "Connecticut Grown" lettered in green. For me, plastic produce bags

"What do you mean?" I asked.

So we spent an afternoon searching just about every store in later decided simply did not exist. My daughter's rather esoteric rements for happiness in Raiph took center stage.

you've got G.I. Joe on the box?"

particularly dense. "They're just

really important, mom. You've

just got to have just the right lunch

box, or school's just no fun."

"Nooooo," she said, in that tone

"I like the Care Bear Cousins OK," my friend's daughter said. "But I think the other kids will

"You're a pig or a frog if you've got friend in Bolton, who called for a mother-to-mother chat. Her 6-

think they're babyish. I heard about a little boy from our him buy hot lunch daily. Neverthe less, the youngster felt it necessary to get a lunch box — and chose one

lunch box looked truly awful. The little boy looked very pleased. My cottage cheese containers and plastic bags are looking punier I am now seeking a lunch box to reflect my own lifestyle. Perhaps

Obituaries

Joseph L. Gorman Sr. Joseph L. Gorman Sr., of Syca-Ferndale Restaurant on Main more Lane, died Monday at the Rocky Hill Veterans Administra-Street for about five years Besides her husband, she is of Muriel I. (VanWart) Gorman. Born in Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Tags saying "Made in USA" are

examined by Edwin Ramirez at Artray

Label Co. in New York City. Beginning

this month, law requires such tags in all

would be a serious consideration

for smaller businesses, it was poor health that kept him out of the

festival is a good idea. Moonan said

she didn't have a big enough staff.

The chamber has collected fees

from 13 restaurants in the area.

rant, The Alamo, Cavey's Restau-

rant, Feast, the Hungry Tiger, the Lafayette Escadrille, the Main

Pub, Manchester Sea Food, the Mansfield Depot, the MARC Bak-

ery, Paddy Martin's Eating and

Drinking Establishment, Royal

Ice Cream and J. Copperfield Ltd.

"Personally," said Glenn Beau-

lieu, owner of the Main Pub at 306

Main St., "I look at the \$300 (entry

exposure. Hopefully it'll do a

American-made clothing, in order to

South Pacific, and the Guadalcanal area. James Church, a member of the American Legion Post 102 of Manchester, the Campbell Council Knights of Columbus, and the East Catholic Alumni Parents Club. He was a former commissioner and umpire of the Manchester Little

vears. He was a U.S. Army veteran

of World War II, serving in the

League. Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Joseph L. Gorman Jr. of Vernon, Robert E. Gorman of Manchester and John P. Gorman of Manchester; a daughter-in-law, Eileen Gorman of Vernon; and three grandchildren, Joseph L. Gorman III, Brian P. Gorman and Erin E. Gorman, all of Vernon. The funeral will be Thursday at 8: 15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of

Reid of Centerville, New Bruns

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

She lived in the Manchester area in the late 1950s, when she ran the ton St., Hartford

Earl H. Gergler Earl H. Gergler, 73, of 108 Forest Road, Coventry, died Sunday at Windham Community Memorial Hosptial. He was the husband o Gladys (Farrington) Gergler. He was born Nov. 21, 1911, in

Nellie (Oldershaw) Gergler and had lived in Coventry most of his life. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was employed by many years. He was last employed by Manchester Memorial Hospi-He also is survived by a son. Lloyd Gergler of Bristol; a daughter, Linda Gergler of Coventry; two sisters, Edith Gergler of

Mansfield and Elizabeth Barry of Putnam; and several nieces and The funeral will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Williman-

ience of the family. Calling hours will be tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be nings Road, Hartford 06120.

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ANDOVER - A question about people agreed to extend the closing time to 4 p.m. Along with the hours, Buckland said. "But I'm not going to take on 37 hours (a week)

extension, \$3,000 was appropriated

for the salary of whoever worked

who should oversee the town clerk's office during its new, extended afternoon hours will go before townspeople at a town

The Board of Selectmen decided at a meeting Monday to put the issue before townspeople after Town Clerk Marie Buckland argued that it is her responsibility additional hours and that she

principal reason was "a wait-and-Restaurants will keep the tickets see attitude" on the part of and cash them in later with the downtown eatery owners.

of the chamber of commerce board

Food fest draws mixed reviews The festival was designed to help the Downtown Manchester Association, a merchants' group. Flint said any proceeds will be donated to the association. She

> said, however, that she didn't expect a profit this year.
> "We thought it would be a good "We saw the feast of Hartford an we liked that and we thought we had good restaurants east of the

specialty dishes is good advertis-There is no charge to get into the of directors, said today the event festival, but customers must pur- was designed to help downtown chase tickets if they want to buy food or beverages. Most restau- whole. rants, Flint said, are charging He said he thought the cost of

allow consumers to choose between

domestic and imported goods. Inde-

pendent studies have revealed that

Americans prefer to buy goods made in

the U.S., industry groups say

booths was fair and that staffing an item. Tickets can be purchased and other problems probably fig-Hartford Road, at Regal's Men's restaurateurs not to participate. Shop at 903 Main St. and at But he said he thought the

the UAW's support and an anti-

after police armed with a warrant Sheehan is scheduled to appear

Wells St., was charged Friday with possession of marijuana and pos-

star role in episodes of "Murder, paraphernalia were found in Shee She Wrote" and "Tales From The Dark Side.'

comment Monday or today. Luft added HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Singer

Luft will play the newly-created role of nurse Libby Kegler, joining Pernell Roberts and Gregor Harrison in the CBS weekly

Luft recently appeared in a guest

Judy Garland and half-sister of

Liza Minnelli, has joined the cast of

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their fields.

loes the matriarch of this family

have always seemed quite adequate.

But that was B.E. Before My 6-year-old daughter set me straight. Lunch boxes, I was told, represent who you are.

cluded a lunch box depicting the Muppet Babies, in which Baby I began to look askance at my plastic bags and used cottage cheese containers. What exciting

The lunch box lesson was reiter-

depicting gruesome-looking Transformers - so he'd have an mblem of identity just like his

was sure she had the wrong lunch

ated several nights later by a The other morning, when I was

several hours each night at bed-time. The reason, she finally box. It was covered with Care Bear Cousins instead of My Little one illustrated with characters from "Doonesbury" or "Shoe" or

like-model, with a blank, clea plastic side into which I can insert shots of the kids, or whatever, But until I can find or design my lunch bags and quietly skulk away to a corner. You'll find me, most afternoons at 12:30, munching behind a tree in Center Park and wondering what the squirrels are thinking of my Breakstone







Big E is tops



"Webster" star Emmanuel Lewis, shown here with Alison Sweeney in a Jan. 25, 1985, episode of the show, faces a predicament if he grows like his older brother Roscoe. Lewis acknowledges this may happen, which would disrupt his role as the pint-sized hero on the highly-rated

he couldn't move. He was in agony.

The doctors say I could grow just

as fast. But right now I don't think

Margaret Lewis said Emmanuel

is not taking medication to encour-

predict her diminutive son could

Lewis is growing steadily,

whether viewers notice it or not.

years ago he was exactly 3-feet tall. Today he is 3-5, making him

the fastest growing tycoon-actor in

AS THE HONCHO OF Emma-

nuel Lewis Entertainment, he

spent the summer in England

producing and starring in "Lost in

London" with Ben Vereen, who

Webster's uncle in the TV series.

teenager's life but finds it difficult

for several reasons. Obviously, his

14-year-olds, most of whom are a

He also enjoys a bi-coastal life.

Most of the year he lives in a

high-rise Westwood apartment

while he works in the series. The

rest of the time he lives in his

native Brooklyn, attending public

school and playing street games

In Hollywood, Lewis is tutored at

the studio like other child per-

formers. He has little time for

recreation what with studying

lines, piano lessons and working

said, smiling. "The weekends are

playing video games. I like to

them with remote controls.

make model cars and then race

"I don't have many friends my

age in California, but I have lots of

them in Brooklyn. We play football

and baseball in the streets. But I

don't play basketball because I

have no chance to reach the hoop.

If I grow to be 7 feet tall, maybe

actor, I would rather be a magician

"I like Hollywood about 40 percent and Brooklyn about 50

percent. I like London 1 percent

and the other 9 percent is every-

or a musician. I play the drums.

h the neighborhood kids.

oot and a half taller.

shoot up almost any time.

When he began "Webster"

"Roscoe grew 2 feet in two years.

Emmanuel Lewis fears for height

By Vernon Scott United Press Internationa

HOLLYWOOD - Emmanuel Lewis, the dinky star of TV's Webster" series, may shoot up to 6 feet in height any minute now. That's what happened to his brother Roscoe who was a dimi tive 4 feet when he was 15. By 17 he

was a towering 6-foot-2: Lewis, now 14, acknowledges the same fate may befall him, which would play havoc with his role as the adorable moppet of a highly rated, if highly improbable,

In the span of a couple of years Lewis has appeared in such TV specials as "A Christmas Dream" with Mr. T. "The World's Funniest Goofs II & III" with Rober Guillaume, "Circus of the Stars" riding an elephant, "Love Boat"

and "Onstage America." Clearly, as actor, singer, dancer Lewis is one of the nation's favorite little people, surpassing Gary Coleman of "Diff'rent Strokes" as

TRADITIONALLY, SMALL IS CUTE and tiny is cuter. But would the bunny rabbit be as cuddly if it Lewis be as winsome if he attained the dimensions of Kareem Abdul-

The question is of no moment to Lewis as he explained during lunch at the Paramount Studios commis sary during a break in rehearsals. height of an average 6 or 7-yearold), he is utterly indifferent to growth. At the moment he doesn't aspire to playing center for the

Perched on the edge of his chair feet dangling far above the floor the little guy resembled nothing more than a particularly delightful

Accompanying Lewis was his mother, Margaret. Lewis ordered a plate of steamed vegetables, saying, "I'm trying to

might be good for me." But when his lunch appeared, he replaced the greens with an order of french fries which he doused

"It doesn't matter to me if I stay Roscoe," ne piped. "But I wouldn't want all the growing pains Roscoe had. They were so bad sometimes

Eo," which will enjoy one of the most exclusive runs in the history

"Captain Eo," a threeunder the direction of Francis Ford Coppola, will play exclusively at Epcot Center's Imagination Pavilion in Florida's Walt Disney World and at a new theater in the Tomorrowland area at Disneyland in California. Nowhere

Advice

Gift-hungry grad only gives offense

DEAR ABBY: Readtaught me a lot about the but nothing 1 had read pre-pared me for the following: A well acquainted with (we chat

grocery store, which is seldom)

previous day and was feeling very

eft. (I didn't even know this

It's now September. Yesterday

my phone rang and the caller identified herself as so-and-so's

woman had a daughter.)

appeared at my door last May.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

plained that her mother had given me an invitation to her graduation. She said that since she had not me, she figured I had probably put money in the envelope and had

red, so I was still in bed at noon. I told her as tactfully as I could that I had done neither. Then she woman chided me for still being in said, "That's all right, just put my bathrobe. I explained the some money in an envelope and I'll situation, thinking she would apolcome right over and get it because ogize for intruding and leave. I'm going shopping today and wanted to buy a few things." Instead, she went on to tell me in great detail about her own moth-I was so angry I told her I was in er's death, which had occurred years ago. Then she thrust an no position to give her any money, then I hung up. invitation to her daughter's high Abby, is there a classification for school graduation in my hand and

FLABBERGASTED

disappear, then others come.

indicative of a kidney condition.

life-threatening bleeding tenden

something serious?

people like this? If so, what is it? Also, how would you have handled

ignorant, nervy, grasping and totally lacking in judgment and sensitivity. But before you judge, please consider that both the girl and her mother could be mentally deficient. And I would have

DEAR ABBY: I have a very perplexing problem. How should in-laws be addressed? I've been married to their daughter for four months, and so far I have avoided calling them anything.

During the two and a half years I courted "Barbara," I've called her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jones (not their real names), but after the wedding, it didn't seem right, so I asked them what they wanted me to call them, and they said, "Call us anything you feel comfortable with." Well, to be honest, I feel comfortable calling them Mr. and Mrs. Jones because it shows them anything else

Barbara has no trouble calling which is what she calls her parents, but I'd feel awkward calling anyone except my own parents by those names. Using DEAR FLABBERGASTED: disrespectful.
What do other newlyweds do? their first names seems

DEAR TONGUE-TIED: Some in-laws are called "Mother Betty" and "Father Paul," or Mom and Dad Jones. Or just plain Mama and Papa, or whatever one's spouse

TONGUE-TIED

what their kids call them, as long "Kicking Myself," who wants to new?" and, "How much did you pay for it?"

with time. Most in-laws don't care

I had a nosy person ask me once, offering to make the next

Heed the wise words of Thomas contradictory word, preserves

Parents of gay may need counseling

the letter in your column 30-year-old hothough I fully

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

might want to go one step further. Often the parent may need counseling in order to learn to "accept" and to end self-blame. A reputable counselor, "Gay Hotlines" or organizations for gays may help this mother understand and feel comfortable

DEAR READER: You are abso lutely correct, and I thank you for ding me that support groups for parents of homosexuals serve a

with her son's sexual preference.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My grandsor (age 6) has a geographic tongue. This is something new to me and I should like to know what it is and how my daughter can do some

DEAR READER: Geographic spots that appear on my body. They last for some weeks and then people can be shocked to see a longue that looks like a satellite tograph of Colorado. It may What can be done to eliminate this usually go away in time. Short of situation and DOES it foreshadow having your grandson examined by a pediatrician (to make sure the poy is healthy), your daughter may have to exercise patience, a difficult perogative under the DEAR READER: Red spots can

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have nails

take action, especially at night.

drivers to the nearest law enforce-

ment agency by phone or citizen's

band radio. Give a description of

the vehicle, license number, loca-

the way of nail polish. It's the only thing that works for me. Do you

DEAR READER: Since writing about brittle nails in previous olumns, I have received several letters touting the value of nail strengtheners. I think this option is ntirely appropriate for those who

> To the reader who suggested the use of rubber gloves while washing dishes: a gold star. Husbands (and

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general

for me to make a specific response, other than to advise you to have a Follow these tips for road safety

FRIENDS: warning signs that may indi-

hol. Today, I'd like to present the National Safety Council's suggestions for defensive driving should you encounter a vehicle that you suspect

"I try to be a regular kid." he

Maintain a safe following distance if the intoxicated driver is ahead of you. Do not try to pass because the driver may attempt to recover and swerve into your

vehicle. unexpected when approaching an Turn right at the nearest inter- intersection. Look both ways as

Pointers

section if the driver is behind you. Let him or her pass and then return to your route Slow down quickly while moving to the right to stop if the driver is approching your vehicle. Avoid a

> horn or flashing your lights if time permits.

Slow down and expect the

Polly Fisher

I think this information is vitally nportant to everyone who drive a car. Until we can get all drinking drivers off the road, each of us must do everything possible to ead-on collision by sounding your reduce the chances of becoming involved in an alcohol-related motor vehicle accident. Drive

you near the corner and be ready to play and learning with the Pointers Make absolutely certain you and and guidelines in Polly's newslet ter "Childproofing Your Home." your passengers have your safety belts fastened. Keep children in Send \$1 for each copy to Polly's approved safety seats and keep all Pointers, in care of this news-

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Jazzercise moves to Verplanck

before she takes it for a spin.

About Town

Ready to lead pack

may have to learn how to get on the motorbike, however,

This deep-quilted container in the background is a tea

cozy, one of the coziest. The cozy, and the kettle belong

to Judd Kaplovich of Vernon.

nist is really at

his wits' end on

this one. The photo has been

couple of years

waiting for the

something

square-within-

square on the bottom is only 1/2 an

(Darkroom shenanigans finally

It might be somebody's attempt at simulating Chinese, but that is

il I could get out of the Mary

Cheney Library's references on

titled, "The Dictionary of World

Pottery and Porcelain" (Louise

sketches of Hsien Feng and T'ung

Jazzercise, a dance fitness workout sponsored by the Recreation Department, will move to Verplanck nool Tuesday for the winter season. It meets Tuesdays and Thursday from 6: 45 to 7: 45 p.m. The fee session has a 25-minute aerobic segment. The class is designed to increase flexibility, muscle tone, stamina the department at 647-3089.

Clinics check pressure

The Health Department will hold a blood pressur screening for persons whose last names begin with A to K Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Manchester be held Monday. One will be from 9 to 10 a.m. at Westhill Gardens Community Room at 24 Bluefield Drive and the other at Bennett Housing at 1146 Main St., for its residents only, from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m.

Charismatics meet Wednesdays Mary, Mother of Faith Charismatic Prayer Group meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School in the teachers lounge. Everyone is welcome

Theater wing auditions

The Manchester Community College Theater Wing will hold auditions for a fall production of the Greek comedy, "Lysistrata," today at 3 and 7 p.m. and Wednesday at 1 p.m. at East Campus Available day at 1 p.m. at East Campus Auditorium Roles for 20 men and 20 women are available. The play, by Aristophanes, concerns the women of Athens and their strategy to avert war. An updated version of the classic will be used. Charles Alan Plese of ester will direct the classic. For more Overeaters meet at hospital

Overeaters Anonymous will meet on Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memoria followed by a speaker at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcholics Anonymous to help people deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating.

Club has potluck in park

BOLTON - The Bolton Women's Club will hold its nual potluck Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Herrick

Park. All prospective members are invited. For more information, call 646-6380. Lit clubs meet in South Windsor SOUTH WINDOSR - The James Joyce Club of Paperback Alley will meet Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the

The William Faulkner Club will meet Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the bookstore, for a discussion of Faulkner's novel, "The Sound and the Fury."

The Ernest Hemingway Club of Paperback Alley will meet on Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. The group will make All these meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Paperback Alley at 644-9979.

vill read and discuss the "Nightown" chapter.

readings of the author's novel, "Ulysses," the group

AARP 1275 to visit Nova Scotia

Chapter 1275, American Association of Retired Persons, plans a trip to Nova Scotia on Sept. 16 to Sept 0. A meeting with the tour director is planned on Wednesday at 1 p.m. at South Untied Methodis Church before the AARP meeting beings

played at CraftAdventure '85, First meeting of the new season for the Manchester Philatelic where award-winning fiber and needlecrafts will be displayed Society at Mott's Comm from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A 587 E. Middle Turnpike. Time: 6:30 to 9 p.m.

while to know where you are at).

cups that have no handle either.

Enjoy your tea as you have

This treasure belongs to Judd

Caplovich of Vernon. A while ago he would have listened to the

crinkle of a \$100 bill, but may have

awarded a vote of thanks.

Guandong province of China. This become too attached to his ultrais the first time such a collection Anyone who recognizes this was done as a cooperative venture maker's mark and contacts the with the Chinese government, because Guandong is Massachu setts' "sister state. American crafts will be dis-

Cannons.

England states participate.

Coors' Great American High Dive

Team will dive into a small pool

daily; and Joie Chitwood's Thrills

even the bravest spectators.

on Wheels will send chills through

This year's musical headliner

are the Grammy award-winning

duo, The Judds. This mother and

hottest groups in country music for

the past two years. Other per

country singer Reba McEntire; The Glenn Miller Orchestra; The

Thrasher Brothers and The

will feature a collection of wood

carvings, embroidery, jade, pot-

tery and silk, sent from the

separate admission price of \$2 is charged to enter the crafts area. Nearby, at the restored 19th Russ MacKendrick is a longtime century town called Storrowtown Manchester resident who is an

the Eastern States Exposition — opens Wednesday for a 12-day run the state fair in which the New Super Circus for the first seven days; and the Eastern States' days of the fair. Both events are free with admission to the fair. The

Colonial games, folksingers and parades with bands from around

office within a general store which And, of course, what state fair would be complete without anima idmire — such as prize bulls and sheep - and animals to pet, in the cultural exhibits and the zoo are

Regular admission is \$6 for adults: \$3 for senior citizens and those 6 and under. Tickets are half-price all day Wednesday and day through Sept. 19.

The fairgrounds open at 8 a.m. 10. State-owned buildings close at 9 midway close at 10 p.m To get to the fair, take Interstate Route 5 north to Route 147 west. Proceed one mile, following signs

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Fiddlers' Contest at Municipal

Auditorium, Barre, Vt., Fri.-Sat.,

This might be someone's attempt at simulating Chinese.

It is on the bottom of a teapot belong to Kaplovich.

leaves safe and secure. It can be of and pour the brew into those little

Anyone have any ideas on it?

tea-caddy!" Again, no. A "caddy"

is some kind of box to keep the dry

wood, ivory, silver or tortoise-

shell. It is an eagerly sought-after

collectible. The Antique Trader

\$3,600. Many of them have keys, as

The Oxford English Dictionary

gives us an unhappy thumbnail story out of Cowper in 1793: "To

you took with you the key of the

caddy" Darn! - or perhaps in

What we have here has to be the

coziest of all possible cozies. (Most

of them are mere flaps.) When the

hot water and tea are in the pot, it is

lowered gingerly by the bail into

the deep-quilted container. Then

the cloth cover is put into place and

all you can see is a bit of the spout

tea was once a costly item.

hose days — "Gadzooks!"

Square-within-square poses mystery

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Chih (1851-1874), characters in

squares, seemed promising, but on

a closer look they were in sixes

instead of fours, and wrong

Someone we had called on in the

past saw the bail and said "teakettle," but the dish is not

meant to heat water in. It is

supposed to contain hot water plus

Hence a teapot.

a portion of tea leaves for steeping.

ANOTHER VIEWER said.

Weekend features fairs, fiddles

still in the open

The big Eastern States Exposi- colorfully costumed performers, fiddlers' contest and a number of country fairs are among the varied weekend attractions in New Eng-land, Sept. 13-15, reports the ALA

A million or more people are expected to attend the 64th Annual Eastern State Exposition, The Big E. at West Springfield, Mass. uring its 12-day run from Wed., Sept. 11, through Sun., Sept. 22. But that's only one of the Bay State attractions for this weekend. Among other scheduled events are the 145th Barrington Fair, Sept 13-22, at Great Barrington and the Brimfield Outdoor Antique Show

held Thurs.-Sun., Sept. 12-15, with ony and concert will be held at Old noon; \$6 Saturday night; \$12 for the Stone Square Park, Thursday, 6 weekend, Tel. (802) 476-8000.

Festival features will include ours of a 12-gun, 110-foot reproduction of the Continental Navy Sloop "Providence" on Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at Indian Point Park. There'll also be an Artists and Artisans Show, Antiquefest, concerts, exhibitions. tours, seaplane rides, games, entertainment and more. On Saturday, restaurants will compete in a Pasta Challenge. Tel. (401)

While taking a Monday stroll with Daddy, Jessica Hersh, 1, of Chichester, N.H., finds the perfect new play toy. She

On Sunday, noon-6 p.m., a p.m. on Saturdays at 1:30 p.m. Heritage Festival will be held on

That bratty kld may be allergic

NEW YORK (UPI) - Children accused of being ill-behaved brats may be suffering from a newly identified allergy syndrome that affects as many as 10 percent of children nationwide, say doctors at the American College of Allergists. Some of these children are emotionally disturbed when their behavior is really caused by allergies to mold, pollen and dust, which make them feel irritable according to Dr. Gerald L. Klein, an allergist who wrote a report released by the association.

that neither hyperactivity nor severe behavior problems are being attributed to allergy," said Klein. "Rather, some allergic children are being inappropriately diagnosed as having these dis-orders when they are really suffering from the allergic irritability syndrome." The syndrome also affects

adults, said Klein. But they are better able to identify the cause of their irritability and to cope with it. Klein said he became aware of the syndrome several years ago while treating a 6-year-old boy who was disruptive at home and school The child was also suffering from 'frequent colds and a runny nose' and was diagnosed as having a number of allergies. When do treated the allergies, the child's behavior was completely rev ersed, said Klein

team, a clown and an escape artist. Friday, 1-11 p.m.; Saturday, 9 Saturday's events will include a powder puff horse pulling contest. On Sunday, there'll be various 4-H events and a drum corps parade. Gates will be open at 4 p.m.

a.m., Saturday and Sunday. Tickets: \$3 weekdays; \$4 wee kends; children 12-18, \$2; children under 12, free. Tel. (603) 332-6585. ial Crafts Festival Saturday and In Lincoln, N.H., the 11th Annua ABOUT 90 FIDDLERS, young Highland Games will be held at and old, will be competing in the National Traditional Ole Time Loon Mountain Recreation Area,

Sun., Sept. 15, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Features will be Scottish pipe

Sept. 13-14.

The competition will be held bands, dancing, food, games, athletic events and contests Tickets: \$7 Saturday; \$5 Sun Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at day; \$7.50 for the weekend. Childnoon and 7:30 p.m. The fiddlers will be as young as five or six and ren under 12, free. Tel. (603) as experienced as 80 to 85. A special attraction will be COUNTRY FAIRS IN SOMERS, performances by "a fiddler's fiddler," Ivan Hicks, a champion Terryville and Guilford will be

from New Brunswick among Connecticut's top weekend Tickets: \$5 Friday; \$5 Saturday In Somers, the Four Town Fair will be held Fri.-Sun., Sept. 13-15. It will be open Friday, 4-11 p.m.; scheduled are the World's Fair Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday Thursday-Sunday at Tunbridge B a.m.-9: 30 p.m. Admission: \$2.50. the 25th Annual Dowsing Convention and Membership Meeting Wednesday-Sunday in Danville

and an Oktoberfest Saturday and (203) 583-6656. PARI-MUTUEL HARNESS RACING will be featured at the

The Terryville Fair will be open Saturday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, 8 p.m. Admission: \$2.50. Tel. (203) Other weekend events slated for

Connecticut include an Arts Festifestivities Friday-Sunday at Wa terbury and the Connecticut River Weekend Saturday and Sunday at

IN FARMINGTON, ME., the Franklin County Agricultural Fair will begin a weeklong run on Sun. Sept. 15, at 8 a.m. Among the fair's many attractions will be parimutuel harness racing at 2 p.m. on weekends and 3 p.m. on weekdays

Stake races will be held Sept. 18 On opening day, the fair will feature a 4-wheel-drive pull and a horse show. Admission: \$2 Sunday-

day; children under 12, \$1. Tel. (207) 778-2684. Among other Maine weekend events scheduled are the 7th Annual Down East In-The-Water Spring Point Marina, South Por tland, and the Great Lewiston/Au-

burn Mill Festival Friday and

Saturday in downtown Lewiston.

at Rochester, N.H. Racing will be held daily, except Sundays, at 7:30 Among other highlights on Frithey are to cope with it.

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ensional, narrative musical

Research gains bring "Being a basketball player isn't important to me. If I weren't an relief for menopause By Gall Young United Press International

> perfecting a new combination estrogen and progestin pill that may help relieve symptoms o nopause and protect women against some kinds of cancers eart disease and brittle bones. The body's production of estrogen and progestin, or progesterone, drops drastically when women reach menopause and cease ovulation, said Dr. Leon Speroff, director of gynocology at

NEW YORK - Researchers are

the MacDonald Hospital For omen in Cleveland. in protecting women against the bone brittleness known as osteoporosis, cancer of the uterus and breasts and heart disease, he said. roff and other researchers from the University Hospitals i Cleveland are experimenting to find the right combination of doses of the two hormones for a pill to be

aken daily by older women for Currently, menopausal women are often treated with a series of estrogen-only pills for 25 days, followed by doses of progestin for this causes monthly bleeding in many women, he said, and some reports have indicated doses of estrogen alone can increase the risk of uterine cancer.

women who have reached meno-"They are scared about the reports of uterine cancer," he said. 'And they don't like the bleeding.

When you're 65 years old, bleeding can be very scary." The new combination pill will eliminate the bleeding, said Speroff, who said clinical tests in England have proved as much. The daily dose of progestin is expected to counter the bad side effects of estrogen, such as promotion of tissue growth that may lead

"Actually, the combination of the hormones will decrease the risks of uterine and breast cancers because progestin blocks growth responses," he said. "Estrogen is instrumental in keeping cholestrol out of the bloodstream and that is a very important protection against The combination pill is also

expected to alleviate the vaginal

suffer, often to the detriment of their sex lives, he said. But doctors first must find the right combination of dosage of the two hormones, said Speroff. "We need to get a perfect formula so the hormones do everything they are naturally supposed to do, but without an imbalance that will cause bleeding or growths," he said.

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U.S. Satellite to Perform First Comet Intercept A 7-year-old spacecraft is about to make history by plowing through the gas tail of the comet Giacobini-Zinner after following a dizzying course. Medium gain ICE: International Cometary Explorer S-band antenna Formerly known as the International Sun-Earth Explorer X-ray ISEE), this spacecraft's original job was to study the wind" of gases flowing from the sun toward Earth. Now called ICE, the satellite is loaded with physics instruments to examine the makeup of the electrified gases in the comet's 400,000-mile-long tail and the magnetic forces believed to shape it Experiment 2 Flight Path The probe's of enough to en The probe's own rocket engines and fuel supply were not enough to enable it to rendezvous with the comet. Between pods swung the probe past the moon five times, enabling it to use the moon's gravity to break the bonds of Earth's gravity and catapult the satellite into orbit around the sun. Gemet Intercept On September 11, 1985, ICE will encounter Giacobini-Zinne and pass through its tail comet's nucleus and some 3 million miles from Earth Earth at Initial Orbit Earth's orbit Satellite was hovering in a halo orbit 900,000 mile om Earth at a point oull of Earth and the un are in balance Probe left this orbit in Giacobini-Zinne UPI Graphic / K. Gu

A spacecraft called the International Cometary Explorer will go from studying the "wind" of gases flowing from the sun toward Earth to probing an obscure comet called Giacobini-Zinner At about 7

a.m. EDT Wednesday it will pass within 6,500 miles of the comet's frozen nucleus, some 43 million miles from Earth, as well as plow through the its gas tail.

Mission may upstage Halley's flights

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press Internationa

GREENBELT, Md. - A rather ordinary 7-year-old spacecraft plucked from obscur ity by a NASA engineer who refused to take 'no" for answer is about to make history by plowing through the gas tail of a comet for

The comet is an obscure space wanderer called Giacobini-Zinner that has just made its closest approach to the sun and is now beginning its slow journey back out to the reaches of the solar system, not to return again until 1992.

The spacecraft is called the International launched in 1978, the half-ton assembly of nstruments was known as the International Sun- Earth Explorer and its job was to study the "wind" of gases flowing from

The probe has followed a dizzving course during its seven years of existence and at surface of the moon. At about 7 a.m. EDT Giacobini-Zinner's frozen nucleus, some 43 million miles from Earth.

Although not equipped to take pictures. the cylindrical sun satellite is loaded with physics instruments to examine the makeup of the electrified gases in the comet's 400,000-mile-long tail and the magnetic forces believed to shape it.

"We view this opportunity with an incredible amount of excitement," said project scientist John Brandt. "The possibility of accidental discovery, things we don't expect, is very high." Never before has a spacecraft from

Earth intercepted a comet. All that scientists now know about those presumed relics from the primeval solar system has come from observations from Earth. survives the comet's dust - and that's a big if - the International Cometary Explorer, or ICE for short, could return to Earth's vicinity in 2012 and might even en-

up in the National Air and Space Museum if NASA, or its descendant agency, decides it is worth recovering. ICE can thank Halley's Comet for its

In the late 1970's, American comet scientists wanted to build a spacecraft to intercept Halley's Comet when it makes its once-every-76-years swing into the inner didn't have the money, and left Halley's exploration to the Russians, the European Space Agency and the Japanese. In stepped Robert Fargubar, a specialist

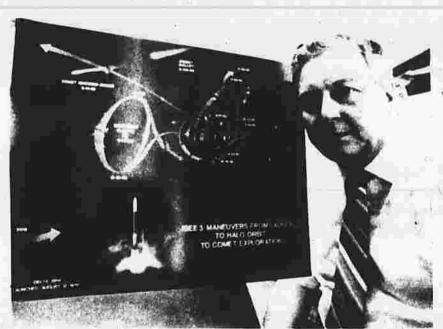
n the abstruse world of orbital mechanics at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center He had been thinking of sending spacecraft o comets as early as 1972.

Farquhar first thought of having what then was the International Sun-Earth Explorer try to intercept Halley's Comet. But engineers soon determined that Halley would have been too far away for the little spacecraft's weak radio signals to be picked up on Earth.

Sept. 4, 1981 with a comet specialist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Zinner as a target for the probe. It would be only half as far away.

The problem was that the spacecraft was hovering in orbit 900,000 miles from Earth - a point where the gravitational pull of Earth and the sun are in balance. The probe had its own rocket engines and a significant supply of fuel, but not enough to fly all the way to a rendezvous with a comet

Farquhar figured there must be a way to accelerate the craft toward Giacobini Zinner, but he admits now the concept details were a bit fuzzy at the time. As it turned out, the craft had to swing by the



Robert Farguhar, a specialist in the abstruse world of orbital mechanics at NASA's Goddard Space Center, poses with a diagram showing the orbit of the International Sun-Earth Explorer (ISEE), Farguhar resurrected the probe from the scrap heap and will see the spacecraft set history by plowing through the gas tail of the comet.

moon five times to receive sufficient energy from lunar gravity to break the bonds of Earth's gravity and soar on to the comet. "I didn't know how to do it when I first sold the mission," he said in an interview Selling the mission to NASA was not easy. even though Farquhar estimates it is costing, at most, \$3 million - a bargain in the space business where people talk in terms of tens if not hundreds of millions of

He said about half of the scientists with instruments on the spacecraft were not particularly interested in going to a comet. They were happy where the probe was because their speciality was to examine the space environment there.

"We had a lot of opposition," Farquhar But in the end, thanks to scientific support from outside the space agency, NASA's

management decided to go for it. "I kind of felt the fact that we were going to be the first comet mission was our ace in the hole," Farquhar said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, still smarting from its decision not to go to Halley's, has not bee hesitant in noting that the ICE intercept of Giacobini-Zinner will be the first probe of a comet, "at least six months in advance of the Halley's Comet missions next year,' according to a recent memo to news media. Western Europe's interplanetary probe will rendezvous with Halley next March, joined by two Soviet VEGA spacecraft tha just passed Venus and two Japanese

ASIDE FROM ITS PRESTIGE VALUE. scientists say the mission should make an important contribution to comet science. It also will complement the Halley's Comet missions because the Soviet and European probes are camera-carrying craft that will roach the comet head-on to photograph

spacecraft might somehow miss the ICE will be the only spacecraft to fly comet's tail altogether and return no scientific data. The second worst thing that through a cometary tail 'They (the Halley's probes) will do a could happen, he said, would be for it to be bang-up job on the sunward side in all destroyed by dust before collecting any respects, but we feel we also will do a nice

residents see best days pass By Bill Lohmann ATLANTA - The silent smokestacks

ORAIEN CATLEDGE

on themselves and their community to

me," said Catledge, a regional consul-

the Blind. He has a visual impairment

that makes focusing difficult. "These

are beautiful people. Gentle and hospit-

Catledge's view is reflected in his

book of striking black-and-white pic-

tures, "Cabbagetown," just published

of Cabbagetown," Catledge said during

a recent visit to the community. "They

see only the poverty. I find a lot of happy

The people of Cabbagetown - often

reclusive around strangers — adopted Catledge into their flock. He is greeted

as he walks along with friendly wave and shouts of "Hey, picture man."

for Catledge's camera, while children

general store for an impromptu picture

Catledge is invited into homes an

handfuls of black-and-white prints. The

photographs are a way for Cabbage-

n a time when they have little cause for

CABBAGETOWN ALWAYS

BOASTED a tough reputation, but that

reputation has turned into sullen

The crime rate in Cabbagetown is

Children with dirt-smudged faces

nigh school. College is a dream that

Alcohol, drugs and prostitution are

painful tickets out of Cabbagetown for

Seaboard Systems Railroad has

purchased the mill for into a piggyback

said she wants to preserve its heart.

other here," she said. "Atlanta's

becoming an international city, where

people don't know their neighbors and don't care about each other. When

people are sick here, people cook for

them and take care of them. We help

The refrain of the "Cabbagetown

"We're a mountain clan called

Ballad," composed by Brookshire, put

each other in any way we can."

In the city of Atlanta, G.A.;

It's where we'll always stay.

And if it be the will of God

Cabbagetown

"The people still care about each

young people and depressed adults.

There are slim rays of hope

roam the streets, and few ever finish

nearly double the citywide average.

riety in recent years

emains far, far away.

e project in limbo.

he community affoat

town residents to celebrate themselve

lives. In return, he gives friendship and

scramble onto the front steps of their

Adults stop whatever they're doing

'A lot of people have a misconception

by the University of Texas Press.

able. They are also survivors.

people here.

aking session.

. photos preserve town

Cabbagetown's

of the empty cotton mill tell the sad story of Cabbagetown, an intriguing pocket of Appalachia hidden from the

skyscrapers. The once-thriving mill has been closed for more than a decade, leaving poverty and crime to ravage the tiny community. But as the foundation of Cabbagetown crumbles, stubborn lifelong residents clutch their heritage.
"We're having a hard time holding

on," said Joyce Brookshire, a singer and songwriter who has lived in Cabbagetown her entire life. "But we're going to hold on. One way or Exactly how Cabbagetown got its name remains a point of dispute. Some residents say it came from a produce

cart that overturned in the neighbor hood. Others trace it to the odor of boiled cabbage wafting from workers' CABBAGETOWN, A NEIGHBOR-HOOD COVERING about six blocks. sits in the southeast corner of downtown Atlanta. Although the granite-and-glass skyscrapers of modern Atlanta rise

nearby. Cabbagetown always has been shut off from the city by railroad tracks, cemetery and the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill For almost a century, the mill was everything to Cabbagetown. In the late 1800s and early 1900s, of Appalachia seeking a better way o life in the big city. The mill built neat, frame houses for its workers and provided nursery care for the children

Cabbagetown residents, held tobond, retreated into their own little world as Atlanta grew around them. They kept their traditions and maintained the community as one huge In the 1940s, workers paid \$2 a month

to rent a house from the mill, which also took care of all their medical bills. People who worked at the mill were called "lint-heads" by outsiders because of the cotton that stuck to their hair, but the nickname showed there was at least work to be had.

"Those were good times," said Effie Gray, 73, who started work at the mill when she was 15 and once doused union organizers with hot water as they passed her house. Life revolved around the mill until

1974, when economic hard times forced it to shut down and Cabbagetown residents found themselves searching frantically for work on the outside. Many had to leave town. Some were too proud to accept welfare and the community fell deeply into poverty. The 1980 census found an average household yearly income in Cabbage town was \$6,831 - half the citywide Once a community of more than 2,000

the neighborhood has dwindled to about 1,500 and its face has changed. The picturesque community is now dotted with vacant, rundown houses, while paint peels off occupied homes owned by absentee landlords. moved into Cabbagetown. Real estate developers are eager to raze what's left housing, close to downtown jobs, for

UPI photo

job on the tailward side," said Malcolm Niedner, a cometary research scientist at

"I certainly don't feel we have a

Farquhar said the ICE mission cannot

"I really wanted the Halley mission," he

sent a probe to Halley's Comet, "I think this

Comet Giacobini-Zinner was discovered in 1900 by Michel Giacobini at the Nice,

France observatory. Astronomer Ernst

Zinner at Bamberg, Germany provided

more information on it when it made an

appearance 13 years later and hence it

The comet is smaller and dimmer than

DEBRIS LEFT BEHIND BY Giacobini-

spectacular of the century. The next will

occur Oct. 8 when Earth passes inside the

And debris from the comet is a major

The spacecraft will dash through the

comet's tail at 46,000 mph in relation to the

comet. That means even a piece of debris

the size of a grain of sand would be

said. "Some of the people are pretty optimistic. I don't share their optimism. No

one really knows what's going to happen

could be a whole dust storm in there tha

"I'm worried about the dust." Farouhar

comet's orbital path around the sun.

catastrophic if it hit the probe.

would wipe us out right away."

concern to some of the ICE scientists.

Zinner is responsible for meteor showers, some of which have been among the most

Halley's and cannot be seen by the unaided

eye, but scientists say it is visible through

second-class effort. We're all very excited

e Goddard center.

said. "I was very frustrated."

one would be worth it also."

received its name.

But through the turmoil, a flavor of old Appalachia remains. Residents sit their front porches and shout "Howdy!" to passers-by in the narrow streets. One elderly woman spends her days sewing colorful quilts by hand. A bull named Pee Wee wander through a vacant lot between houses, and roosters still crow at dawn.

The mill, now boarded up, looms over

pagetown and its people as they substitute for an American flight to THE NEIGHBORHOOD MAY LOSE its battle, but one man has preserved its But he said even if the United States had spirit for posterity Oraien Catledge, 56, an Atlanta

resident and amateur photographer, discovered the neighborhood in 1980 while looking for subjects. In the faces of Cabbagetown, he found them. In the past five years, Catledge has taken more than 10,000 photographs in Cabbagetown, mostly of residents. "The people were so willing to open

Students jab at book bans BOSTON (UPI) - The city's college Department of the Boston Public and high school students are lining up for a look at "filthy," "racist" and "One of the reasons we have the

display in this department is that it's at Finn," "Catcher in the Rye" and "The this level that a lot of people have tried The books, challenged or banned during the past year, went on display this week at the Boston University Stephen King's "The Shining" was bookstore and the Boston Pul recently challenged by religious groups. who claimed its "dangerous" Library as part of Banned Book Week, a demonic possession ridicules the Chris national event sponsored by the American Library Association and several

other organizations.
"First Amendment rights are what's "Our Bodies, Ourselves," came under fire for its explicit descriptions of important here," BU bookstore mar female sexuality. keting manager Joanne DiFrancesco said. "We rely on faculty and staff to tell Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind," Mark Twain's "Huck students why this happens and what's at Finn" and Harper Lee's "To Kill / risk when something like that is Mockingbird" have all been challenged

DiFrancesco said students are often "Unfortunately, the targets of cenamazed to learn about attempts to ban sorship today could literally be consi John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" as dered a 'Who's Who' and 'What's What' iern American literature." sak Younger students are getting a Judith Krug, of the ALA's Office for glimpse of the books in the Young Adult

SPORTS

NL roundup

It's a flat-footed tie as Cards visit Shea

People are always poking fun at eft-handers. The St. Louis Cardinals fail to see anything amusing

If it weren't for left-handers, the Cardinals would be comfortably in front in the National League East. today with the New York Mets as the two teams begin a three-game

Left-handers are the Cardinals' albatross. They are barely a .500 team against them. Ray Fontenot a left-handed sinkerball specialist,

United Press International

what Ty Cobb would think.

CINCINNATI - You wonder

The man who hated to lose at

anything is about to drop one

base hit behind a 44-year-old

whippersnapper named Pete

About 52 000 people, including

Commissioner Peter Ueber-

dium tonight with a chance to

Cardinals Monday night by com-bining with Jay Baller and Ron Meridith to spark the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 triumph. "The way we been going agains right-handers, I was glad to see a left-hander," cracked Cardinals'

any of you guys (media) hit? innings to help the Cubs record their first victory in six games at dropped the Cardinals' record against left-handers this season to

Fontenot allowed six hits and one

"I think I'm gonna get a hit,

he said. "I think I'll get two hits

I hope I get a hit every time up.

Brock described Rose as a kid

on Christmas Eve, "just trying

to decide who Santa Claus wil

of San Diego righty LaMarr Hoyt, a former Cy Young Award

winner. He was traded to the

Padres last winter when his

physique began to resemble that of Mr. Claus.

Santa may appear in the form

Last week, Hall of Famer Lou

ninth when they collected two singles after two were out. South-

manager Whitey Herzog. "But we just can't seem to buy a hit. Can

threw one pitch to Ivan DeJesus. who flied to right to end the game. It was Meridith's first save. "Baller was just outstanding, Chicago manager Jim Frey said

in the ninth.

figured if he got it hit, it had to be a Kurt Kepshire continued his

"He did a good job the other day (Sunday) too. It's hard to tell what

etimes, the other guy just gets Baller said he got too pumped up "I got behind 3-0 (to pinch hitter

up-and-down season by lasting just three batters into the second inning to fall to 10-9. Three relievers combined to shut down the Cubs. who stranded eight in the game. "The relievers all did a helluva job." Herzog said. "But Kepshire

leadoff walk, stole second, adfor his 22nd save. vanced to third on a single by Gary Sandberg grounded out. Keith

Durham singled, stole second and

Astros 4, Giants 2 At Houston, Mike Scott hurled seven innings for his 16th victory and Kevin Bass and Phil Garner Astros to the 10th victory in their The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the last 12 games. Dave Smith got the

Dodgers 9, Braves 7

Chicago made it 3-1 in the second vered two-run singles to highlight a and knocked out Kepshire. Leon five-run eighth inning for Los Angeles. Reliever Brian Holton scored on Shawon Dunston's was the winner in his major-league debut. Bruce Sutter, 7-7, took the

Reds 2, Padres 1

At Cincinnati, Dave Conce cion's third hit, a single up the middle with two out in the bottom of the ninth, scored Dave Parker from second to carry the Reds Pete Rose, one hit shy of breaking Ty Cobb's record, did not play. He is scheduled to start Tuesday night against San Diego right-hande

Rose plays tonight Pinstripe pennant contenders!

By United Press International MILWAUKEE - The New York

Yankees are on their biggest roll in years, and nobody loves it more than Manager Billy Martin. Monday night Mike Pagliarulo had four hits, including a tiebreaking, two-run single that trig-

Milwaukee Brewers. It was the Yankees' 10th straight victory — their longest string since 1968 - and enabled them to remain 11/2 games behind first place Toronto in the American League

runs to clinch the victory and make time in its last 10 outings. a winner out of reliever Dave "We've come a long way," said Martin, "When I joined this team Righetti, 12-7, who allowed the we were dead last and now we're Brewers to tie the score in the

Martin had taken over the team when it was 6-10 early in the season from former Yankee teammate Yogi Berra. The club is now 84-52. gave his club a 9-4 victory over the pened the 10th-inning rally with a single to left off loser Ray Searage. the left-field corner and Pagliarulo lined a single to center to score

this season. sending Searage to the mound again after having pitched longer than normal in a relief outing. "He was pitching so good," said

thought he'd go out there and get

Milwaukee Manager George had doubled to open the inning. The tying run came after the seventh of 10 extra-innings games Yankees had taken the lead 4-3 in Bamberger was asked about

The Brewers scored the first run of the game in the second inning but the Yankees took a 2-1 lead in the fourth as Winfield led off with his 24th homer of the year. Two Bamberger, "We asked him how outs later Pagliarulo hit his 18th e felt and he said, 'I feel fine.' I

chances to win this game."

The Brewers had tied the score

at 4-4 with a run in the eighth off

Righetti when Charlie Moore

Cowboys bury Redskins in Monday night opener

By Mike Rabun United Press International

IRVING, Texas - Although the Dallas Cowboys missed the playoffs in 1984 for the first time in 10 years, they obviously have not forgotten what playoff football is all about.

Against the Washington Redskins Monday night, they created turnovers, sustained a 98-yard drive, converted key third-down situations, enjoyed an excellent kicking game, and buried their biggest rival, 44-14. "It was hot out there tonight,"

said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "And we were hot, too." In the opening Monday night game of the season, the Cowboys crushed the Redskins, silencing has-beens.

rail-truck facility that would create Dallas won its season opener for several hundreds jobs. Longtime residents cheer the purchase and it has city the 20th time in 21 years and produced the largest victory marapproval but bureaucratic red tape real estate developers and disapprovgin in the Cowboys-Redskins series ing adjacent communities are keeping since 1970.

Meanwhile, organizations such as The Patch, a non-profit operation that works with Cabbagetown residents to revitalize the neighborhood, help keep made every mistake you can make. The good thing is that it was a 53-yard field goal by Rafael Brookshire, 44, who moved to Tennesthe first game of the year and see to pursue a music career but returned, homesick, to Cabbagetown, we've got to find a way to bounce

seven times - five coming on mann, a 12-year career high. It was field goal by Septien after Everson

Theismann's 36th birthday, one he would just as soon forget. This was a bad experience, said Theismann. "When you make six or seven mistakes like we did

you don't deserve to win." The biggest mistake of the night, however, was made by rookie Washington safety Barry Wilburn just before the end of the first half. Washington trailed by only three with time running out in the second quarter and all the Redskins had to

do was prevent the long pass. Wilburn went for a sideline fake by eight-year veteran Mike Renfro, and suddenly Renfro was behind everybody, catching a 55-yard throw from Danny White for a score with just six seconds

"It was the biggest mistake I critics who contended they are could have made," said Wilburn. "It was inexcusable. It was due to his experience and my lack of it." Finding themselves down by 10 instead of three at the half, the Redskins collapsed

Three Washington turnovers in "It was just a day where Dallas as many possessions in the third deserves all the credit," said quarter led to two Dallas field Washington Coach Joe Gibbs. "We goals and a touchdown. Dallas' first-half points came on

Septien, equaling the longest of his career, and a 1-yard touchdown run by Timmy Newsome at the end Washington turned over the ball of a 98-yard march which took 8: 39. The Cowboys put away the game interceptions thrown by Joe Theis- in the third quarter on a 39-yard

yarder from Septien following a umble by Washington's George Rogers, and a 9-yard touchdown run by Tony Dorsett three plays after Ron Fellows picked off a Theismann pass.

Dallas' secondary scored two

ouchdowns in the fourth quarter, Victor Scott running 26 yards with an interception off Theismann, and Dennis Thurman returning an interception off backup quarterback Jay Schroeder 21 yards. Washington's touchdowns came on a 1-yard run by John Riggins in

the second quarter, and a 19-yard

throw from Theismann to Clint Didier with 5: 37 to play. The Cowboys struggled through offense. Their offensive line was riddled by injuries, Dorsett seldom had running room, and the lack of a

game inefficient. As a result, Dallas was a popular pick for fourth place in the NFC East this season behind Washing ton, St. Louis and the New York

"A lot of people were writing us off," said Dorsett. "We've got a point to prove, and that has made us hungry.

think we are going to be better."

"This is the first surprise. There are more to come. The team is very emotional, and that's good. "We've got a good team and I



Dallas Cowboys Victor Scott (22) gets the high five from teammate Jeff Jeffcoat (77) after Scott ran back an interception for a fourth-quarter TD.

Three newest hall of famers have had

Anyone who has participated in sports as long as Bruno 'Buck' Bychoski, Henry 'Hank' McCann and Albert 'Yosh' Vincek have all enjoyed big thrills on the

The above trio, along with the late Herman Bronkie lanchester Sports Hall of Fame at the sixth annual induction dinner Friday night, Sept. 27. The dinner open to both men and women, will again attract a llout crowd of 400.

Bycholski in looking back over his baseball, basketball and football playing days, first as a schoolboy and later with local and area teams, readily I believe the highlight of my career was the day that was set aside in my honor while playing basketball with Nassiff Arms in the Eastern League.

It was a big thrill to have been honored before all our

loyal fans," Bycholski noted in a stroll down

"I thought the biggest thrill was in helping the Polish-American Club win the State Polish Basketball League three years in a row and qualify for a trip to Armory was the biggest," he added.

Not only on the basketball front did the strapping handsome Bycholski star. He pitched two no-hit, no-run games, one in each the Manchester Twilight League and the Hartford Dusty League, in between finding time to play first base. With his educated toe. Bycholski holds the record related. Wojciechowicz was an All-American center for the longest successful field goal in local history, a 53-yard kick which gave the North Ends a 3-0 victory

n the annual town series against the South End



Herald Angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

VINCEK, WHO STILL ANSWERS to his nickname of Yosh, even to his wife, took a look back and two incidents in his long 20-year career as a football player

Jersey. Being the team's punter, one night during tice, the regular center was centering the bal like a rainbow. "This big guy who was watching us, grabbed the ball and said, 'That's no way to center. Do you want that boy (Vincek) to get killed waiting for the snap?

"Back in 1941 I was playing semi-pro ball in New

"I'm back about 12-15 yards when he centers the ball to me. It comes straight as an arrow at top speed and goes right through my hands. I asked som the sideline who the guy was and he answered, 'Alex Woljciechowicz. He was home on leave from the Detroit Lions' for his father's funeral," Vincek

Football League with the Lions. 'The second biggest thrill," Vincek said, "was the Sunday afternoon that we (Manchester American

Legion) beat the Hartford Blues, a professional team, at Dillon Stadium in Hartford." Vincek was a two-way performer with the Legion as

star-studded team of former college and pro stars led by Lou Montgomery, ex-Boston College running back ho was stopped in his tracks by the locals. The Legion, an all-local team, made up principally of returning GI's from World War II, attracted sands of fans to home games at Mt. Nebo when the sport enjoyed its greatest heights locally since the

McCANN MADE HIS PRESENCE felt on the sports cene years before Bycholski and Vincek were The 79-year-old West Sider was one of the state's sought-after basketball standouts and a fine

baseball player as well. "I had so many thrills in sports it would be heard to name any one as the best," he reflected. "I guess the time I was playing baseball with the West Side and my single drove in the winning run which gave the West Sides the town championship at the Oval. I was so happy that I celebrated that night with (teammate) Ty Holland at second base at the Oval. That was the thrill that comes to mind now as

When not playing baseball or basketball, McCann was a regular on the West Side tennis courts. "I paired up with Ty (Holland) and we won a number of town men's doubles titles." he revealed. Each man's contributions to sports in Mancheste richly qualified all three for the door to the Hall of Fame be opened two weeks from Friday night.



YOSH VINCEK

Berra

admits

usage

United Press International

the New York Yankees infielder

testified in federal court Monday.

Tanner, "Don't talk to that

After a sidebar conference with

counsel, presiding judge Gustave

Diamond instructed the jury to

disregard Berra's statement re-

garding Tanner, apparently on grounds it was inadmissible hear-

Berra, appearing for the govern

ment under immunity from prose

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ing any of the specific crimes fo

The 16-count indictment against the 38-year-old Philadelphia cat-

erer alleges he sold cocaine to

major-league baseball players in Pittsburgh between June 13, 1986

and mid- May 1984, and Berra said his only buy from Strong was in

Rather, the prosecution used

Berra's testimony to try to estab-

made himself available to poten

The son of former Yankees great

Yogi Berra returned to the witness

examination by defense attorney

Adam Renfroe, who asked Monday

if his father was angered by the

way Berra "tainted his beautiful

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which Strong is on trial.

By Pohla Smith

gentleman.

PITTSBURGH - Dale Berra ought cocaine from defendant Curtis Strong in 1980 while fellow Pittsburgh Pirates players and coaches partied in another room of the same Philadelphia hotel suite, Berra, traded from Pittsburgh to the Yankees last winter, also said he saw Strong visiting his former Pirates' home clubhouse at Three Rivers Stadium in 1982, and was warned by Manager Chuck

Martina says Mandlikova win good for lady's game

United Press International

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. Martina Navratilova believes Hana Mandlikova's U.S. Open victory is good for women's tennis, but the newest champion still must prove she belongs in her sport's

Chris Evert Lloyd and Navratilova dominated the women's game Grand Slam singles title

of last year's finals. Ironically, Chris didn't even make the finals and I didn't win them. It's great for women's tennis, I suppose, at least that's what I'm told," said Navrailova, managing a half-smile. "One of the (New York) news-

channel, I'd rather watch the Mets instead," said the former Open champion, whose charity exhibi-than match the Mets elite class. But Navratilova says the 23-year-old Open titlist must have repeated success to be tion match against Evert Lloyd considered an equal. Monday night was rained out.

what may be the best thing that happened to women's tennis ..." I

"It's good to have a new that, though she is certainly stepping on our toes. She's there for right now, for the time being, but when it comes to the world champion, and I'm hoping it's not a fluke. Hana did it back-to-back, beating Chris and me, so it wasn't rankings at the end of the year, it just one match. I hope she'll be will come down to Chris and I, she right up there, for the more

competition the better.

After Mandlikova beat Evert obviously.

She has a good head-to-head "She has a has not been as consistent, Lloyd in the semifinals, she claimed she had joined the sport's record against me and Chris, but

people. You have to be consistent all around to be in that class. She certainly can be, but one tournament does not a champion make," stated Navratilova.

With the increased money available on the pro tennis tour, better athletes are playing the sport. The meeting of Mandlikova and Navra-tilova might have been a watershed in revising the image of women's tennis towards greater

"I definitely think so. It's been happening for quite some time, but

through and make a mark. If you few baseliners, most are serve-and-volleyers or all-around play-

"The women's field is a lot more diversified than it was three or four years ago. I was able to change that some, and can see that in th backwash of players in the top 10. I think you'll see a higher level of game, which is great for women's

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

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	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	86	51	.628	-
New York	84	52	.618	11/2
Baltimore	71	62	.534	13
Detroit	71	65	.522	141/2
Boston	67	69	.492	181/2
Milwaukee	60	76	441	251/2
Cleveland	49	89	355	371/2
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Kansas City	77	59	566	-
California	77	60	562	1/2
Chicago	68	68	500	
Oakland	68	70	493	10
Seattle	64	73	447	131/4
Minnesota	62	74	456	15
Texas	50	04	340	27

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New York 9, Milwaukee 4, 10 Innings
Colifornia 7, Kansao City 1
Texas 3, Oakland 1
Seattle 8, Cleveland 7, 12 Innings
Tuesday's Games
Detroit (Morris 14-9) at Toronto
(Alexander 14-8), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Boddicker 12-14 and Davis
-7) at Boston (Hurst 10-10 and Boyd 12-11), 2, 5:35 p.m.

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Minnesota (Biyleven 13-14) at Chicago
(Davis 2-2), 8:30 p.m.
New York (Whitson 9-7) at Milwaukee
(Higuera 12-6), 8:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Leibrandt 14-7) at
California (McCaskili9-10), 10:30p.m.
Texas (Guzman 0-0) at Oakland
(Birtass 10-5), 10:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Easterly 4-0) at Seattle
(Moore 13-8), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Texas at Oakland

National League standings

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Cincinnati		71	63	.530	8
San Diego		70	66	.515	10
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Chicago (Engel 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Reuschel 11-7), 7:35 p.m.

San Diego (Hoyt 13-8) at Cincinnati (Sata 12-15), 7:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Krukow 8-10) at Houston (Knepper 12-10), 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at New York, 7:35 p.m.

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles at Alianto, 7:40 p.m.

San Diego at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.

San Prancisco at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

Eastern League playoffs

First Round
(Best of Five)
Albany vs. Vermont
(Vermont wins series, 3-1)
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 British
(New Britian wins series, 3-1)
Sept. 1 - New Britain 4, Waterbury 3,
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Sept. 2 — Waterbury 4, New Britain 2
Sept. 3 - New Britain 5, Waterbury 2
Sept. 4 — New Britain 10, Waterbury
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Radio, TV

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Old time football heroes

Cubs 3, Cardinals 1

The Cubs operated in the 1930s as one \$10 apiece with a cocktail hour from 6-7 of the many semi-pro teams based in p.m. and dinner to follow. Tickets may Manchester. They, along with many be purchased from committee other teams, will be honored at the 25th members, including Hank McCann, Nite set for Saturday night, Oct. 12, at Pagani. the British-American Club. Tickets are

annual West Side Old Timers Sports Ernie Dowd, Steve McAdam and Bill

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Thursday's Game
(All Times EDT)
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Buffolo at NY Jets, 1 p.m.
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Houston at Washington, 1 p.m.
New England at Chicago, 1 p.m.
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Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
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Monday, Sept. 16
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 9 p.m.

East W L Pct. GB St. Louis 82 53 .607 — New York 82 51 .407	Monday, Sept. 16 Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 9 p.m.
ST. LOUIS (27). Road (14) — at New York (3) Sept. 10, 11, 12; at Chicago (3)	Cowboys 44, Redskins 14
Sept. 13, 14, 15; at Pittsburgh (3) Sept. 16 (2), 17; at Philodelphia (2) Sept. 18, 19; at Montreal (3) Sept. 27, 29, 29. Home (13) — Montreal (3) Sept. 20, 21, 22;	Washington 0 7 0 7—14 Dallas 3 14 13 14—44
— Montreal (3) Sept. 20, 21, 22; Pittsburgh (2) Sept. 23, 24; Philadelphia (2) Sept. 25, 26; New York (3) Oct. 1, 2, 3; Chicago (3) Oct. 4, 5, 6.	Dal—FG Septien 53, 9:37 Second
NEW YORK (27). Road (14) — at Montreal (4) Sept. 13 (2) 14, 15; at Chicago (2) Sept. 23, 24; at Philodelphia	7:54 Wash—Riggins 1 run (Moseley kick),
(2) Sept. 25, 26; at Pittsburgh (3) Sept. 27, 28, 29; at St. Louis (3) Oct. 1, 2, 3. Home (13)	11:08 Dai—Renfro 55 pass from White (Septien kick), 14:54.
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29; at Detroit (3) Oct. 1, 2, 3. Home (13) — Detroit (2) Sept. 10, 11; Milwaukee (4)	First downs Wash Dat
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22; at Toronto (3) Oct. 4, 5, 6. Home (15) — Toronto (4) Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15; Cleveland	Punts 5-42.6 6-48.8
(1) Sept. 16; Detroit (3) Sept. 24, 25, 26;	Punt returns-yds 2—13 3—3 KO returns-yds 7—138 2—47
Baltimore (4) Sept. 27, 28, 29, 30; Milwaukee (3) Oct. 1, 2, 3.	Fumbles-lost 1—1 2—1
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Games Remaining
KANSAS CITY (26). Road (12) — at
California (2) Sept. 10, 11; at Oakland (4)
Sept. 13, 14, 15 (2); at Seattle (3) Sept. 24, 25,
26; at Minnesota (3) Sept. 27, 28, 29. Home
(14) — Seattle (4) Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19;
Minnesota (3) Sept. 20, 21, 22; California
(4) Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3; Oakland (3) Oct. 4, 5,
6. 6. CALIFORNIA (25). Road (13) — at Chicago (3) Sept. 17, 18, 19; at Cleveland (3) Sept. 27, 28, 29; at Kansas City (4) Sept. 20, Oct. 1, 2, 3; at Texas (3) Oct. 4, 5, 6, Home (12) — Kansas City (2) Sept. 10, 11; Texas (4) Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15; Cleveland (3) Sept. 20, 21, 22; Chicago (3) Sept. 23, 24, 25.

Transactions

Pennant races at a glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Baseball Minnesota — Activated altcher Tom Klawither from disabled list. Pittsburgh — Acquired first basemon Sid Bream and utilityman Cecil Espy from Los Angeles to complete Bill Madiock dea; Bream will join haam immediately. Espy will report to spring training; recalled pitchers Mike Bietecki and Ray Krawczyk from Hawaii of Pacific Coast League; purchased contract of pitcher Bob Kipper from Hawaii. Seattle — Recalled outfleider Ricky Nelson and purchased outfleider Ai Chambers and reliever Dave Tobik from Calgary of Pacific Coast League.
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Peetball
Denver — Signed linebacker and
defensive and Karl Macklanburg to a
series of 1-year contracts.
Las Angeles (USFL) — Walved
quarierback Steve Young.
Minnesota — Placed linebacker
Matt Blair on injured reserve.

Los Angeles — Acquired center Glen Currie from Washington for left wing Daryl Evans; gave 1-vear contract extension to center Marcel Dionns. Minnesota — Acquired forward Mats Hattin from NY Islanders for cosh or late-round draft choice in 1986.

Football

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Bolton at East Hampton, 3:15.
Berlin at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Morgan at Coventry, 3:15.
Girls Seccer
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PRIDAY
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Bowling

Fallen Angels arise

By Fred McMane United Press International

AL roundup

Just when everybody tabbed them fallen Angels, they end up getting their faces dirty after all. The California Angels, who had fallen from grace in the American League West, took their first step toward regaining the command position Monday night by whipping the first-place Kansas City Royals, 7-1, in the first game of a key three-game series. John Candelaria and Doug Cor-

bett combined on a two-hitter, and Craig Gerber drove in three runs to nected for the Royals. spark the Angels' triumph. "Let's put it this way, this game is a steppingstone," Candelaria said. "Maybe tonight set the stage for the rest of the series. We didn't

play well on the road, but this is a nice way to start the homestand." Candelaria, 5-1, struck out four and didn't walk a batter over eight innings to notch his third straigh victory and enable the Angels to pull within a half game of the American League West Division

leading Royals.

Candelaria allowed a secondinning double to Hal McRae and a solo home run in the eighth to Angels to the 23rd victory in their last 30 home games. "That was not your typical

England women's archery champion.

Sports In Brief

Hall takes New England title

CONCORD, N.H. - Tricia Hall of Columbia, in her first bid for the title, broke all existing records to become the 1985 New

The three-day tournament was held over the Labor Day

weekend with a different round (field, hunter and international)

shot each day. Hall set new records in each of the three rounds.

Hall recently returned from St. Louis, Mo., where she competed in the Professional National Archery Championships

and took second place behind a seasoned veteran. It was her first

national outdoor competition. Hall, 20, is No. 2 in the country. She also is engaged to Richard Johnson of Webster, Mass., who

is ranked No. 2 in the men's professional ranks behind Eric Hall,

Girls needed for soccer team

who are interested in playing on a travel team. If interested,

Tornadoes to play at UConn

Manchester Soccer Club Tornadoes (girls 10 and under team)

will play against Simsbury at noon a warm-up game prior to the

Dinner tickets still available

Tickets for the sixth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame

dinner, slated for Friday night, Sept. 27 at the Army and Navy

apiece. More than 300 of the 400 ducats available have been sold.

Oklahoma atop UPI poli

NEW YORK - Oklahoma, untested on the field in 1985.

continued to benefit from the high pre-season grades of the UPI

The Sooners, who open their season Sept. 28 at Minnesota

retained their No. 1 ranking Monday, holding off a strong

Accumulating 580 points and 18 first-place votes, Oklahon

maintained the top spot attained in the pre-season. Auburn

which ran second to the Sooners in the initial balloting, closed the

five first-place picks. Ohio State with 427 points and one top

selection, and Florida State with 418 points and one No. 1 vote.

The Cowboys are followed by Iowa, UCLA, Penn State and

Jaworski loses starting job

PHILADELPHIA — One day after being sacked eight times by the New York Giants, veteran Philadelphia Eagles quarterback

Ron Jaworski was sacked Monday as a starter by Coach Marior

Campbell said rookie Randall Cunningham will start Sunday

The Eagles gained only 168 yards in offense in a 21-0 los

Sunday to the Giants. Campbell, in a prepared statement, said he

decided to start Cunningham because the rookie is a better

Penn names Schneider hoop coach

PHILADELPHIA - Tom Schneider, who coached Lehigh to a

berth in the NCAA Tournament last season, Monday was

formally named coach of the defending Ivy League champions.

He succeeds Craig Littlepage, who resigned Friday to become coach at Rutgers. Schneider, 39, said he signed a multi-year

leaving two years ago to run Lehigh's program. Lehigh made its

first appearance in the NCAA Tournament last season and was

North Stars get Hallin

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. - The North Stars obtained winger

Hallin, 27, has been hampered by injuries throughout his NHL

career but Nanne said he likes Hallin's size (6-foot-2, 200 pounds)

Sonics sign three players

SEATTLE - The Seattle SuperSonics announced Monday they

Financial terms were not disclosed. The three will report to the

Sonics' fall camp beginning Sept. 27 at St. Martin's College in

have signed guards Rolando Lamb, Michael Phelps and Danny

Mats Hallin from the New York Islanders Monday in exchange

eliminated by Georgetown in the first round.

and his ability to play either wing.

Young to one-year contracts.

Lacey, Wash., a team spokesman said.

at home against the Los Angeles Rams.

Rounding out the top five are Southern Cal with 441 points and

Sixth-ranked Oklahoma State received the other No. 1 vote.

challenge from Auburn in the first regular-season ratings.

Board of Coaches.

gap, but remain second.

UConn women's varsity game against Hartwick in Storrs.

contact Dick Donnelly, 649-1734, or Don Beach, 643-1282.

Manchester Soccer Club is looking for girls born in 1975 or 1976

night, 'Let's hope it's a nice cool evening out in Anaheim,' so the big man can go a few innings. That's

exactly what happened. The loss snapped Bret Saberhaand put an end to the Royals eight-game winning streak. Ruppert Jones homered for the Angels and Darryl Motley con-Elsewhere in the AL, Toronto

got tired in the seventh and went

out and pitched the eighth.

Texas topped Oakland 3-1 and Seattle edged Cleveland 8-7 in 12 innings. Baltimore at Boston was

Blue Jays 5, Tigers 3 At Toronto, rookie Cecil Fielder slammed a tie-breaking solo homer in the second inning, and George Bell and Garth lorg homered in the eighth, helping the Blue Jays protect their 11/2-game lead over the Yankees in the AL mered for Seattle while Carmen East. Jimmy Key, 12-6, went 8 1-3 Castillo hit a pair of homers for the

Candelaria game," said California Henke getting the final two outs for manager Gene Mauch. "He got a his 10th save. Lance Parrish and

Twins 5, White Sox 0

At Chicago, Gary Gaetti hit two omers, both to deep center, and John Butcher threw a four-hitter to spark the Twins. Kent Hrbek also omered to help the Twins to their fourth straight victory at Comiskey Park. The White Sox have yet to beat the Twins at home this

Rangers 3, A's 1

At Oakland, Calif., Don Slaught drove in two runs to lead the beat Detroit 5-3, New York de-Rangers to victory. Texas starter feated Milwaukee 9-4 in 10 innings. Jeff Russell, 2-5, struck out five, Minnesota blanked Chicago 5-0, and one run in seven innings. Greg Harris finished for his ninth save.

Mariners 8, Indians 7

At Seattle, Gorman Thomas who earlier hit his 30th homer to break the club home run record, hit a fielder's choice grounder in the 12th inning to score Spike Owen and give the Mariners their victory. Alvin Davis, Dave Henderson and Jim Presley also ho-

TINA LITTLE

The names change - that

includes those of the coaches - but

stant with the East Catholic High

East has won five state Class (4

Class L. 1 Class LL) champion-

ships in succession and has been in

the top four at the State Open

been state runners-up twice.

during that span. The Eagles have

Gone from last year's powerful

bunch are runners Carole Colliton,

Departed, as well, is coach Mark

Skehan who took over from Sal

Taking command of the pro-

gram is 21-year-old Kathy Kit-

tredge, herself an All-State runner

while at East. She's a 1981 graduate of the school and was on

is first state Class championship

Does Kittredge feel any pressure

aking over the program? "I don't

"I think the girls will; having what

'I don't feel pressure now," she

reiterated, "but maybe later. We'll

Notables among the returnees are junior Kathie DeMarco and

seniors Cathy Cross and Cathy

Burke. The latter pair in addition

to Eileen Byrne are tri-captains.

ust go one meet at a time.

feel the pressure," she responded

given them to uphold.

Managiaficio who took over from

Skehan who took over from.

Patty Doyle and Sue Byrne

one item apparently remains con-

girls cross country team.

By Len Auste

Girls x-country preview

Constant with EC

veteran performer giving East a

potentially strong pack up front. Junior Jennifer Tauras, sopho-

more Dawn McCauley and fresh-

men Michelle Adams and Noel

Feehan will try to lend strength to

champion Eagles.

the State Open.

what is out there.

Invitational 9:30 a.m.

the five-time defending HCC

East had a final 9-1 dual meet

mark last year, having a 58-dual meet unbeaten streak snapped in

by Avon High. Avon went on to win

school in her hometown of Vernon,

readily admits lack of kn. wledge

of the opposition. "I don't know

"I'm operating in the dark a

little bit. I've been talking to the girls to find out. After Windham

(Invitational on Saturday morn-

ing) we'll see where the other

Kittrege, who teaches grammar

is the talent level



California's John Candelaria twirled a two-hitter at Kansas City Monday night as the Angels closed the gap in the AL West with a 7-1 victory.

darkhorse

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

the final COC polls are closed in The darkhorse Patriots opened last year by going winless (0-2-2) in

leaguers who preceded him to the witness stand. Berra described his introduction to, and use of cocaine named players with whom his shared the drug, and identified various men from whom he bought He said he made one buy from the "clubhouse man" for the Portland Beavers during a short The banner campaign earned stint with what was then the Coventry, 11-3-3 overall, second Pirates' Class AAA farm team.

place in the COC with a 7-0-2 log. Rocky Hill's dynasty won conference for the 19th straight season, posting an 8-0-1 mark. Eight senior starters are gone from '84, including leading scorer Coach Bob Plaster claims the possiblity for an encore is there. "They surprised me last year, but this group could surprise a lot

of people, too," said Plaster. all-COC goalie Billy Hines, who almost like a gathering because we "The defense is gone," noted Plaster. "My biggest concern is to get four fullbacks that work

together and know each other."
Senior Jason Garrick returns to monitor center fullback, flanked by senior Steve Paterson and senior Mike Burrell, a newcomer not with the program in '84. The sweeper slot will be the responsibility of junior Matt Paton. At midfield, center halfback Noah Bavier, a junior, is the lone full-time starter back. Sophomore David Poulin, who showed promise

along with junior Paul Rheault and another senior newcomer Danny On the front line, senior left wing Chris Pike represents virtually all of the Patriots' scoring expe-Hines, tallied a modest three goals in '84. Junior right wing David

of last year, has won a starting nod,

Burrell and senior center forward Mike Hassett, a third newcomer, hope to handle some of the offensive burden. Other key players in what will season are juniors Dan Vankrvi-ningen at fullback and Kevin Joy at

teams are and how we compare. halfback/fullback, sophomore The comparison, in past years Robby Berkowitz up front and anyways, has been most reshman Jack Ayer in the "This group is playing more as a Invitational 9:30 a.m., 17 at Avon team than any group I've had in with Farmington and Portland, 24 quite awhile," said Plaster. "We'll St. Mary's/Aquinas, 28 Montville probably have a little better Oct. 1 at St. Joseph's with South Catholic, 3 Windsor Locks H, 8 at more balance and more speed."
"There's a lot of confidence, Northwest Catholic with Sacred right down the line. Everyone has a Heart, 14 Wickham Park Invita

> upcoming campaign, Plaster is as "We have as good a shot this year as we had last year.'

Lyman Memorial A, 30 Windham

Games 3: 15 p.m.

Fame attendance way up

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) -More people visited the new Springfield College. Basketball Hall of Fame in its first two months of operation than in all of 1983, an official said Monday. And this year's attendance is That compares with 33,810 two about to surpass the number who years ago and 37,197 in 1984

tional, 18 at St. Bernard with

Nov. 1 State Open (at Wickham)

Home meets at Wickham Park.

Mercy, 22 HCC Champions Wickham), 31 Class L Meet (at

visited the \$11.4 million showcase.

Coventry booters

COVENTRY - Don't expect it but don't be surprised - if the Coventry High boys soccer team develops into a winner by the time

name he worked so hard to Like the three other major surely. Coventry then evolved into one of the stinglest defensive forces in the conference. The Pats went unbeaten and won 11 of 12 the rest of the way — allowing six goals in the dozen games - before ultimately bowing out to Old Lyme, 2-0, in the second round of the Class S state tournament.

Of his introduction to, and cocaine purchase from Strong,

"I met him through Dave Parker and John Milner. In 1982, we were staying at the Franklin Plaza (in Philadelphia). We had just got off a flight, and Dave told me to come up to his hotel room. I went up to his room, and Curtis Strong came up "Lee Lacy, Willie Stargell and His biggest concern will be the several coaches were in the defense in front of second-team room," Berra added. "It was

> The actual drug buy Berra said Milner, Parker and Lacy were in "He asked me what I wanted. I handed him \$100. He handed me a gram. He also had more on him, Berra said. "I used it in my room

Young headed

and Lee Lacy's room."

By Ira Kaufman United Press International

TAMPA, Fla. - The USFL is about to wave goodbye to another star. A very expensive star. Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett said Monday millionaire

quarterback Steve Young has been placed on USFL waivers, and the Buccaneers anticipate the imminent signing of the Los Angeles Express star. Young and attorney Leigh Stein-

berg flew into Tampa Monday night with both sides optimistic a reached in the lengthy negotiations. The NFL has used caution in good grasp and understanding of what's going to happen." "I understand Steve was put on waivers today and if he clears, it

shouldn't be long before we get something done," said Bennett. "We're not anticipating him playing for us much this year, howeve Schedule: Sept 12 Morgan H, 14 Waterford A, 17 Woodstock H, 20 If he clears waivers he's free to come to the NFL, and the only thing left is finalizing a contract. We're in the neighborhood as far as East Hampton H, 24 Bacon Oct. 1 Cheney Tech A, 4 Portland A, 8 Cromwell H, 11 Bolton H, 15 money is concerned."

22 RHAM H, 25 Rocky Hill A, 28

The Buccaneers own the NFL rights to the former Brigham Young standout, and Young had a physical exam and a workout Aug. 2 in front of Tampa Bay Coach

line is 2.30 p.m. on Friday

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One advantage: You would be able to shy away from any unapproved drugs - and so would your physicians or pharmacists. Another advantage: Generic drugs that merited approval could be sold with the approval on the label Fear of unapproved generics would tend to fade because you could tell at once whether the item was approved or not. Since generics are often much

consumer savings and perhaps limiting the upward

By Laurie Watson

OTTAWA - Canada's Maple

Leaf gold coin, trading on a wave of

civil unrest in South Africa, is

poised to overtake the South

African coin in North American

and European markets as the

choice of precious metals buyers.

Mike Kramer, senior gold coin trader with Manfra, Tordella and

firm's sales of the Maple Leaf

recently have been outselling the

Krugerrand by a margin of 9 to 1, a

dramatic change from two months

"I see no reason for anyone to

invest in the Krugerrand," said

ple are concerned about the

see no point in taking a risk with

markets in the South African coins

noting that it has an obligation to

protect customers who already

own them. Kramer said it was

interesting to note that there has

rands. "A lot of people who own

them apparently are holding on to

Fueling investor concern is the

possibility the U.S. Congress would

pass a bill banning the sale of Krugerrands. Although the bill

been no panic selling of Kruger

Kramer, whose firm is one of the

largest U.S. bullion dealers. "Peo

Krugerrand's liquidity and they

Canadian Maple Leaf

shunts Krugerrand aside

taking a risk with it."

In the meantime, a lot of gold

coin buyers have switched to the

more liquid, Kramer said, but it is

24 karat gold, compared to 22 karat

Murray Church, a spokesman

for the Royal Canadian Mint in

Ottawa, said the Krugerrand's

liquidity problems have been

building for several years as banks

in the Netherlands and Canada

either stopped selling the coin or

Church predicted world sales of

Maple Leaf coins would reach 1.5

million ounces in 1985, a 50 percent

The Canadian coin, which was introduced by the federal govern-

ment seven years ago to support

Canadian gold production, cap-

1984. It was slightly less popular

than the Krugerrand in the United

States last year, with a 45 percent

share of the market, but is

refused to promote it.

contain one troy ounce of gold.



Your Money's Worth

Competition Act - the basis for a grat drug industry trade-off. Under this trade-off law, manufacturers can lengthen the life of a patent on a new chemical to make up for the time lost during the approval. At the same time, generic companies can get those FDA costly retesting of an already tested formula. Why hasn't "truth in medicines" already become law? Because some drug companies don't want

"I see no reason for anyone to invest in the

Krugerrand. People are concerned about the

Krugerrand's liquidity and they see no point in

Mike Kramer, gold trader

captured only 20 percent of Euro-

pean sales last year, but is

The Canadian mint next month

will open an office in Hong Kong,

chased 400,000 ounces of

Church dismisses concerns that

the mint, which uses 85 percent of

Canadian gold production for its

coins, could run out of domestic

gold which, by legislation, must be

The Canadian mint has

struggled to keep up with the

gram. But the political factor, caused by civil unrest in South

Africa, was something the mint

There are plans to introduce

U.S. gold coin in 1986 and Church

said he hopes it does to take up the

"We are somewhat concerned

had not expected.

Krugerrand.

used in minting the Maple Leaf.

their approvals "on their sleeves." And because other drug companies contend that not all generics are safe, so they would rather let you worry which are which while you buy the more expensive promoted brand.

In the meantime, you should be aware that it's illegal to sell either a brand name or a generic substitute in interstate commerce if it lacks FDA approval. Thus, if the law is enforced - and the FDA s strict about this - you can feel assured that the ecessary testing has been done. Both generics and entirely new medicines would be

treated as "new drugs" under the law, because both active and inactive ingredients can be important to you. Thus, to make up an imaginary case, if the active ingredient were aspirin and in one instance it was xed with gelatin and in another with baking soda, samples, some with precious tickets to sports events: the effect in your stomach would be markedly different. Drugs also need research to develop new cures for deadly and debilitating diseases. A drastic way to do this would be to keep the requirement for safety but permit drugs to be sold with a suitable warning that effectiveness is still being debated. It could be required that the user of an experimental

What if a "truth in medicines" labeling law isn't passed? Then, you'll hear and see more warnings that generics are dangerous. And if you don't know which generics are approved, you'll pay more for the

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BRUNO DUBALDO - RESUBDIVISION - CONGRESS STREET AND IRVING STREET (D-35) - Approved with a 63 Irving Street and the northerly partian of 39 Irving Street.

BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE - SPECIAL EXCEPTION ADAMS STREET (R-16) - Granted with conditions a special
exception under Article II. Section 16.15.02(a) to develop a
parcel in excess of 4 acres, to permit a use which requires
outside storage of motor vehicle inventory, supplies and
equipment and which requires automobile parking spaces in
excess of 60 spaces. The conditions are: (1) The owner of the
dealership shall provide to the Water and Sewer Department
the name and telephone number of a person who will have
the authority to remove vehicles parked over the sanitary
sewer easement upon notification of the water and sewer
staff when engineering repairs are necessary to the sewer
line. This information shall be updated annually. (2) Any
and all utility easements in favor of the Town of Manchester
are to remain in effect. (3) The proposed 30 foot permanent
easement along the Hackanum River for use as a hiking trail
to the Town shall be labeted on the plans as such. -259 Adams
Street.

Street.

ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (Z-48) - Approved and adopted amendments to Article I, Section 2, 2,01 by adding definitions applicable to sail eroston and sediment control regulations; approved and adopted with minor modifications amendments to Article I, Section 3,04 by adding Section 3,04,06: resulations governing activities requiring certified erosion and sediment control plan including regulated and exempt activities, contents of plans, effect of Commission action, and other conditions regarding the responsibilities of the applicant, Commission or its designated agents (effective date October 1, 1955).

SUBDIVISION REGULATION AMENDMENT (T-77) - Approved and adopted amendments to Section 3.0 by adding definitions applicable to soil erosion and sediment control regulations; approved and adopted with minor modifications amendments to Section 4.17 by adding regulations governing activities requiring a certified soil erosion and sediment control plan including regulated and exempt activities, contents of plans, effect of Cammission action, and other conditions regarding the responsibility of the applicant, Commission or its designated agents (effective date October 1, 1985). Many new parts. Excel-lent condition. Best offer.

PURDY CORPORATION, ANDREW ANSALDI, AND ANDREW ANSALDI, JR. - ZONE CHANGE - ADAMS STREET (P-6) - Approved the application and adopted a zoning classification of industrial for nine parceis totalling approximately 11.64 acres, known as 329, 335-337, 355, 361, 365-367, 371-373, 375-377, portions of 331V and 381V Adams Street, as shown on the map included in the petition (effective date October 1, 1985). ECTRAY, INC. d/b/a RED ROOF INNS - ZONE CHANGE-BUCKLAND STREET (E-18) - Approved the application and adopted a zoning classification of Business III for two par-cels totalling approximately 25.9 acres, as shown on the map included in the petition - 109 and 201V Buckland Street (effec-tive date October 1, 1985).

CLINTON EQUITY CORP. - SUBDIVISION - BROAD STREET (C-59) - Approved with modifications a plan of sub-division for two parcels -341 Broad Street. BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE - INLAND WETLAND - ADAMS STREET (R-17) - Granted on inland wetland permit - 259 Adams Street. INDUSTRIAL PARK CORPORATION - SUBDIVISION -SHELDON ROAD (I-f) - Approved with modifications a plan at subdivision for 3 lots - 161V Sheldon Road. ROBIN M. SMITH - SUBDIVISION MODIFICATION - CAR-TER STREET (D-29) - Approved a modification to an ap-proved subdivision to make lot 4 a buildable lot - 223V Corter MARTIN, ROTHMAN AND MATTHEWS - INLAND WET-LAND - NEW BOLTON ROAD (M-46) - Granted with medifi-cation on inland welland permit - Let 1 and Let 2, 73V New Bolton Road.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - INLAND WETLANDS - VER-NON STREET - VERNON STREET WEST (T-2) - Granted on Inland wefland permit - 113V Vernen Street. A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

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WEATHER

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Love Lane bidder can't meet price

Assistant City Editor

A Windsor firm selected by the town to build starter houses on town-owned land along Love Lane cannot build them for the price it quoted in its proposal and the project may have to be rebid, Town

Builders was willing to meet the 55,000 sale price quoted in its would not sign a contract with the

"It was their feeling that they could not sell the homes for what Democratic town Director Kenneth N. Tedford, the chief proponent of the Love Lane housing project, said today that after echnical problems of the contract were resolved, J&G officials said it would have to sell the houses for

Despite that development, Ropert Jackson of J&G Builders told major problems were holding the

"We're still talking," he said.
O'Brien said that if J&G does not next step would be to contact other contractors that submitted proposals to see if they are still interested in the project and if their bids were might have to be put out to bid again, he said.

volved in the selection of J&G have already contacted Visions Unlimted of Tolland, a contractor that submitted proposals for three different types of houses ranging in

price from \$61,900 to \$64,500 The Board of Directors selected houses on 7.5 acres off Love Lane earlier this year after it proposed houses of the six contractors that submitted bids.

Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said be sold to first-time buyers who have lived in Manchester since at least Jan. 1, 1983. The town will hold a second mortgage on the land pay for it. The land value is estimated at \$10,000 per lot. other firm recommended by a

committee of town officials that reviewed the proposals. The lack of a contract came up at a meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday night, when the matter was again tabled. The action prompted Republican Director Thomas H. Ferguson to protest the contract delay, saying it could defeat the purpose of the project. cost of that housing is going to have gone up," Ferguson said. "Can the

town handle a contract of this kind?" he asked. Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, a Democrat, told Ferguson Tuesday the delay stemmed from the unique nature of the Love Lane "It's not easy to negotiate a contract in a subject that has not

been done before," he said. On May 22, the project was approved by the Board of Directors on a party-line vote, with the six Democrats passing the plan over Republican opposition. Since then, the project has repeatedly lican directors.

raisers. They sold flowers and held

bake sales. The \$700 to \$800 they raised belped defray the cost of the

skills-improvement camp at the University of Connecticut. But it

\$125 each to attend the July camp. "I feel terrible about that,"

AFTER THE GIRLS RE-

TURNED from the July 14-19

camp, they received letters from

Gwen Brooks, MHS vice principal

for program and instruction. Lu-

kas said the letter, dated July 24,

was the first indication that the

expenses each incurred.

in doubt. Neu



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Mammoth cargo

Early-rising Manchester residents got an eyeful this morning as Northeast Utilities workers moved a 255-ton transformer from a rail siding on Electric Street to NU's substation on West Center Street. The transformer towed by truck on a 12-axle trailer, will handle power generated by the Millstone III atomic energy plant. At left, the truck brings the transformer into the substation at about 9 a.m. Above, truck driver Aubrey Wrye hauls his mammoth cargo through the streets of Manchester at a cautious 3 mph. Story on page 3.

'We'll pay,' Bennet head tells board report from Robert Huestis, the predicted it will make future town budget analyst, in which payments as they become due.

Herald Reporter

Tuesday night night that he believes the partnership operating the Bennet Apartments on Main Street will be able to make all scheduled payments to the town. The prediction was part of a report FitzGerald made to the Manchester Board of Directors in Smyth at one point telling Penny, the aftermath of criticism of the operation of the apartment complex for senior citizens and handistemmed from newspaper stories about tenants' complaints that appeared last month.

Some of that criticism surfaced

again Tuesday night when citizens addressed the board during its meeting in Lincoln Center. The discussion produced a heated exchange between J. Russell myth, a longtime critic of the Bennet project, and Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, the leader of the Democratic majority on the board. Smyth defended his argument that the Bennet project is "a lousy deal for the town financially." He said his assertion that taxpayers subsidize the complex by \$26.32 per Please turn to page 4 unit is based on data he got from

During the meeting, Smyth John FitzGerald, president of sought to question representatives the Bennet Housing Corp., said of the town-appointed Bennet Housing Corp. and the Community

Development Corp., partners in the conversion of the former school building to 45 mareket-rate apartments, but Penny objected that he Boy Blue."
Smyth said he wanted to know from CDC if its cost projections

took into account outstanding bond payments on the Bennet buil Town General Manager Robert Weiss said the question of remaining bond costs for the building stemming from its use as a school was incurred as a result of educational use of the building. When the Board of Education had no further use for the building, it was turned over to the town. Weiss said the project was never designed to pay off the old bond

Huestis said that July 7, 1983, cash-flow projections indicate that the project was structured to generate land rental payments at the close of the 1985 calendar year and payments in lieu of taxes in Steven Erie, managing director

of Community Development Corp., said today that the minimum land-rental payment required under the partnership's agreement with the town is \$10,200 for expects to pay it before Dec. 31. And he said the minimum land rental payment for 1986 is \$32,000 and the partnership expects to pay payment in lieu of taxes for 1986 is \$16,200 and that he expects that The Huestis report shows that in

calendar 1983 and 1984 combined. the actual cash flow was very similar to the cash flow projected It was completed last year. FitzGerald said in his report that the partnership has not failed to meet any payments to the town. He

payments as they become due.
As to the operation of the Bennet Housing Corp. is not responsible for daily management. He also said that in March the BHC met at the apartments and invited tenants to the meeting "My recollection is that mos comments (from tenants) were Many of the problems reported

taken care of, but two serious ones remain, FitzGerald said. of heat" in four apartments that can be taken care of with addi-Please turn to page 8

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PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Leo Kwash, Secretary Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 10th day of September, 1985.

Girls won't let field hockey die By Len Auster Sports Editor MHS Athletic Director Michael With little fanfare, it was an-Simmons, encouraged returning players to attend field hockey nounced last week that camp during the summer. To do so, the girls held fund-

Manchester High School's field hockey program was being dropped because no qualified coach could be found. The troubled program had four coaches in the four years, and MHS officials said they were unable to find someone to lead the girls' team in Players from last year's team,

however, don't want to give up. They feel their interests are being ignored. They say it's unfair - and they enthusiastically dispute con tentions that there's little interest "Are we getting a runaround?

That's what it seems like to us," said 16-year-old Jill Lukas, who played field bockey last year and returned to MHS this fall expecting to play again. "Field hockey is not as well publicized as others but we coach to re-enter college. of an opportunity. We feel if it was soccer, they'd be looking for a world," Lukas said. LUKAS SPOKE for a group of

potential varsity players who came to the Manchester Herald seeking publicity for their cause "Nothing is being said about us," unfair and not being publicized enough. We feel interest is defi-Lukas was joined by Kate Gallagher, Marissa Melody, Susan Allen and Patty Gorham. Only Gallagher, a senior, has played

and said they're being denied the Mary Neubelt, the last field hockey coach, took over in 1984 and had five players the first day of practice. She worked hard and

the others, now juniors, were

first-year players in 1984. All are

another sport you may." Simmons thought he might get letter. "I was expecting after the etter was sent out that I might get a phone call. I didn't." MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III also said he received no calls. The first student or parent input came last field hockey more than one season;

> 50-50," Lukas said, "It said 'main-tain faith.' He (Simmons) gave us we should have called. Looking back, I didn't think we would have

Weiss says obligations misconstrued

field hockey program's future was in doubt. Neubelt had resigned as that we may not have a field hockey team this year. Though we coach, at this time we have been unable to secure one," Brooks wrote. "We are still hopeful that we find someone before the season begins, but we wanted to alert you so that if you wish to go out for

week, "when it was too late," he "THE (JULY) LETTER was

was irrelevant. He said the debt

cost. But in fact a 1986 payment in lieu of taxes to the town from the developing partners will exceed The directors also received a

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