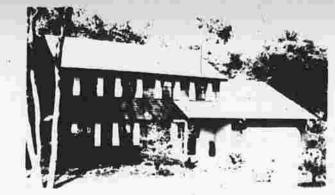
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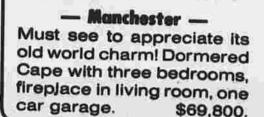


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Crestfield

By James P. Sacks

HARTFORD - A National Labor Relations Board spokesman said this morning that the management of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home of Manchester has been charged with unfair labor practices by the

broke law,

NLRB says

John H. Sauter of the Hartford NLRB office said the federal labor board has handed down a six-page complaint against the management of the facility at 565 Vernon Street for unfair practices against mployees for union activity.

A hearing on the complaint will take placce Nov. 2 before an administrative law judge. The unfair labor practices charges, said Sauter, are based on the nursing home's actions during a recent organizing drive at the facility by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199. An NLRB election at the facility, which could make District 1199 the bargaining agent for 130-odd licensed prqactical nurses, service and maintenance em-ployees and a variety of aides, is scheduled for Sept. 9. The complaint, a summary of charges made by the union, represents the NLRB's belief that there is probable cause to believe the home violated labor law. The complaint charges Crestfield-Fenwood's management with discrimination against employees

facility, which contains both full-care and intermediate-care beds. Management, according to the complaint document, engaged in the "surveillance, threat of firing and firing" of employees during the organizing drive. According to the document, on July 2 management threatened employees with loss of vacation time and with other unspecified reprisals if they engaged in union activities. A new, more restrictive absentee policy took effect June 21, and in early July three employees — Debra Melesko, Duncan Drever and Daniel F. Hickey — lost their jobs because they had engaged in union activities, the complaint alleges.

Also in early July a man identified as Michael

uring District 1199's recent organizing drive at the

Deschenes interrogated employees on union activi ties, the complaint says. The labor organizing drive was the subject of a two-day NLRB hearing in Hartford during July, based on a union petition filed with the NLRB.

management of the facility. Management had tried to t that LPNs and cooks were supervisors and therefore ineligible to participate in the election.
Union organizer Partrick Ward said this morning a ress conference will be held at the nursing home this

Bell, unions try to reach local accord

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bell System and its striking unions continued negotiations early today trying to reach agreement on local contracts to end the 19-day-old nationwide phone walkout.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. spokesman

Charles Dynes said early today the talks were "proceeding very slowly." He said final agreement by the 34 local Communications Workers of America bargaining units and the Bell System was not expected until later in the day. Some local bargaining units of some unions had resolved their differences and sent members back to

work. But the CWA, which represents 525,000 of the 675,000 strikers, said members would be on strike until all local agreements were completed. CWA spokesman Duayne Trecker said today, "As of 12:30 a.m. EDT, we are unable to get satisfactory local agreements in all our local bargaining units. The AT&T apparently has no control of the operating companies and the strike continues. ... At lates

Representatives of AT&T and the three unions — the CWA, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which represents about 100,000 workers, and the Telecommunications International Union, which represents 50,000 — reached a tentative agreement last Sunday on major national contract issues.

report, talks are continuing into the morning at the

But regional negotiations continued in an effort to resolve local contract disputes. Some union locals, including those representing strikers at Southern New England Telephone Co. in Connecticut and Mountain Bell in Montana, reached tentative agreements with regional Bell companies as early as Tuesday and sent their members back to

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20 pages, 2 sections

is taking keys to Brass Key By James P. Sacks

"I'm still the old type of cook. I start from scratch — nothing from the package," said John D. Johns, who will soon take over the Brass Key

"I got to check the muffins," said Edward R. White, who's run the restaurant since 1961, heading for the kitchen in the middle of a joint interview this morning. White, who runs the Main Street landmark along with wife, Joan, and other members of his family, says he's selling the Brass

Key because he's "just burned out."
The Brass Key, which opened at \$29 Main Street in 1955, will formally change hands at a Sept. 1 closing. At that time, owners Edward R. and Joan White will, literally, turn the key over to new owner Johns, who ran the Silver Lane Diner near the Manchester-East Hartford town line until it was condemned by the state for construction of

Johns said the restaurant's name will be changed to "Johnnie's Brass Key" after the closing. Both buyer and seller declined to name

FOR THE 300 to 400 customers who now enjoy the Brass Key's homemade soups and other daily specials, there's little to worry about, according to the two men. "The recipe book was turned over this morning," said Johns.

The Brass Key's menu, an old-fashioned type

diner offering with a wide variety of selections and all-day breakfast service, will stay substan-

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Golf course purchase unlikely

the Brass Key for 22 years.

The owner of the 157-acre Minnechaug Golf Course near the said Wednesday he doubts Glastonbury will purchase the course for an open-space recreational facility.
"There's nothing new," owner Gra-

John D. Johns, who will take over the

Brass Key Restaurant at 829 Main St.

after a Sept. 1 closing, shares a laugh with Edward R. Whiter who runs the

ham Clark said of a possible offer by Glastonbury to buy the lush 18-hole course, which he converted from a dairy farm in 1948. "They're all dragging their feet and I don't think it He said if he doesn't get the \$3.5

million he wants from the town by Nov.

1, he will sell the golf course to a developer of single-family homes. Glastonbury's most recent negotiating position, Clark maintains, indicates that "the town can't come up with that kind of money." "Where there's a will there's a way."

says Clark. "But there's no will." BUT HENRY A. Kinne, the chair-

man of Glastonbury's nine-member Town Council, refuses to concede that the town's purchase of the course is a

federal funds to buy the course probably won't materialize, he wants the town to study buying development

'Graham Clark's a good businessman and that's just what he's doing to a reporter).

discuss" the current offer by the town to buy the course, but he says negotiations are continuing. "They're some distance apart," he says of the If an offer for the full \$3.5 million

who he said has made a concrete offer

to add jobs

New part-time jobs at the J.C. Penney Catolog Distribution Center will be opened up by the construction of the computerized telephone sales

construction of the computerized telephone sales center there that will be in operation by Feb. 15. A Penney spokedman says 250 part-time jobs for operators working on 125 consoles will be available initially and by 1965 there should be 200

part-time operators at 200 consoles.

Job applications will be accepted beginning in

The \$460,000 construction job should be completed by Nov. I, but installation of the computerized telephone system will take another three months.

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When the center is completed, it will eliminate the need to place catalogue orders at various Penney catalogue desks in stores throughout New England, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, eastern New York, and parts of Virginia and Matyland. While the catalogue desks will remain in operation, they will serve chiefly for customers to pick up their orders, but customers will have the option of having merchandise delivered to their humas.

Under the computerized system, order tak will be able to determine immediately whether

marchandiae ordered is in stock, something they cannot do under the current system.

The new system will permit the operators at consoles to retrieve stock intermediately whether marchandiae they are the consoles to retrieve stock intermediate to the consoles to retrieve stock intermediate to the consoles to retrieve stock intermediate.

mer is still on the line.

purchasing it outright We have a committe negotiating with Clark," Kinne said this morning. negotiating (by talking pessimistically

Kinne said he's "not at liberty to

from Glastonbury doesn't materialize by the end of the golf season Nov. 1, Clark says, he will sell Minnechaug. with many regrets, to a developer who would build houses on the property. Clark refused to name the developer,

to buy the course.

immediately. He plans to suggest the idea to Glastonbury's town manager, Richard Borden, when Borden returns

all along and has advocated Glastonbury's acquisition of the course since the possibility arose this spring. He said in a Manchester Herald interview in May it would be "a crime" if the land were sold to a developer. 'Borden calls Minnechaug a "vital

restaurant with his wife, Joan, and other

family members. The Whites have run,

IF GLASTONBURY acquired develment rights to Clark's golf course, Kinne points out, Minnechaug would remain privately-owned open space land that would be taxed, and would not turn into a residence development. Clark, Kinne says, would give up for

a "certain sum," which he would not name, "the right forever to build Glastonbury town officials have said they see a luture Minnechaug as

offering - in addition to golf "We have an agreement," he said. cross-country skiing, fitness trails and Councilman Kinne says, however, other recreational facilities. that his alternative to purchasing the The course, which borders about 300

District open space land, is already fully irrigated and features a bar and

Kinne said another possibility is for Glastonbury to float a bond issue to buy Minnechaug. But he says there isn' time to do it this year because of the necessary public hearings and approvals from various town agencies; and Clark says he won't wait.

Kinne said if a bond-issue vote were held now, it would be "very close." While conservationists and recreation advocates favor the issue, he said "There are people who say these are hard economic times and that's a lot of

Clark says if Minnechaug is sold to the developer, single-family homes and not condominiums - will be built on the property. Other work by the developer he has seen, Clark said, is

"first-class." Asked about his feelings if the course. which he created and has run since 1948, is developed for housing, Clark said, "Yes, I'm going to be damned

Crowds mass in Manila

March becomes protest

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) -More than 500,000 mourners flooded streets today for an emotion-packed procession behind the casket of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino, turning it into the biggest anti-government protest in Manila's history. "Fight, fight, fight" chanted thousands of university students as the body of Aquino, who was gunned down last Sunday, was

suburban Quezon City to the nearby Santo Domingo Roman Catholic church. Crowds massed in the streets for the 21/2-hour procession, which became the widest outpouring o anti-regime anger ever seen in the Philippine capital.
Police would only confirm

500,000 marchers, but the ranks were swelled by several hundred thousand spectators and it appeared the total turnout might near 1 million. Police were on alert for disorder

but there were no incidents and the huge throng dispersed peacefully following a mass at the church. Please turn to page 10



Mrs. Benigno S. Aquino Jr. marches behind the casket of her slain husband in today's procession in Manila. To her right are daughter Christina and son Benigno III.

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Major education report proposes radical changes

By Patricia McCormack **UPI Education Editor**

NEW YORK — Only major re-structuring of individual school systems, including starting pupils at age 4 and graduating them at 16, can prevent collapse of the nation's public schools, Dr. John I. Goodlad

Goodlad is author of a major new \$4 million report on schools, "A Place Called School" (McGraw-Hill, \$18.95). Due out in September, it already is the talk of the school circuit. Its recommendations are half-dozen other major reports on

schools issued in recent months. schools - no more than 400 in an elementary school, no more than 700 in a junior high, no more than 900 in high school.

a lack of clarity about what is going on and what people are doing, what they are aiming for," Goodlad said. An educator for 40 years, he graduate school of education of the University of California at Los

The report is based on research

funded by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, 10 other private foundations and the U.S. Department of Goodlad claims restructuring to

save schools and give millions of pupils a better break will not require a mass infusion of dollars. All that's called for as a first strategy is re-arranging the way each of the nation's 15,500 school districts uses resources, people and facilities — plus redesigning curriculum to provide more offer ings with muscle, he claims. The Goodlad prescription for

percent of instruction on English and languages; 15-20 percent on math and science; 20 percent on whatever the local school officials want served up; the rest going to

FOR GIFTED STUDENTS in the arts or music, Good mends vouchers the students can spend for outside instruction

"We cannot determine good

"Significant educational improvement of schooling, not mere tinkering, requires that we focus on entire schools, not just teachers or principals or curricula or organization or school-community relations but all of these and more," Goodlad said.

"It should be a good liberal education to age 16, a comprehen-sive education. Most of the states don't require students to be in public schools beyond age 15, by the way, so few compulsory attendance laws would need

observer of public schools, di-rected the unprecedented 8-year probe of public education. It included four years of work by trained observers who went into "A Place Called School," Goodsaid, includes an analysis of

parents, 1,350 teachers and 17,163

In fact, the problems of schooling are of such crippling proportion vive. It is posible our entire public education system is nearing

· Starting school at age 4 and ending at age 16. · Smaller schools, with no more highs; no more than 900 in high schools. Huge schools should be broken down to provide the smaller schools under their big super tutors with doctorate de-grees. On each team would be regular teachers, interns and aides. Each team would instruct and work with the same students for four years, providing

"Significant educational imrovement of schooling, not mere tinkering, requires that we focus on entire schools, not just teachers or principals or curricula o organization or school-community relations but all of these and

"It is advisable to focus on one place where all of the elements The decision to re-structure, he

said, must be made at the local level, but an impetus in that astruction in the 50 states. Goodlad said the state boards have the power to mandate reform within broad outlines, policies that In the fact-finding part of the ones with with homes priced up to trained observers spent weeks at a time in classrooms,

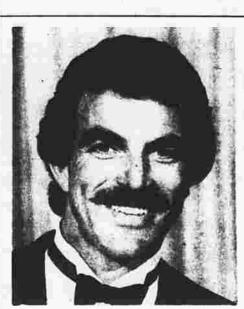
many kids bored by teachers talkiness. Teachers complained about paper work cutting into were seniors on both sides of the

economic track claiming the big-gest high school problems are narcotics and alcohol. Why is the bigness of public

THE INVESTIGATION, of a led weeks of observation in each of more than 1,000 classrooms

studied are located in relatively large cities ranging in population mixed, with inexpensive dwellings

Peopletalk



Facial features

To the caricaturist's eye, the most interesting thing about Tom Selleck is his eyebrows. That's one result of a poll of members of the Caricaturists Society of America, who voted on

On the female face, its was Beverly Sills' lips, Crystal Gayle's eyes, Diana Ross' eyebrows, Jane Fonda's chin, Linda Evans hair, Dana Hill's orehead, Barbra Streisand's nose, Joan Collins Lloyd's ears.

brows, it was Ronald Reagan's lips, Paul Newman's eyes, John Glena's chin, Norm Feliciano's nose, Monty Hall's cheeks, Franc Gorshin's nostrils and Lee Iacocca's ears.



Brando on King

Marion Brando recalled Dr. Martin Luther King in an interview with David Hartman to air Friday when ABC's "Good Morning America" pays tribute to the 1963 Civil Rights March on Washington. Brando also talked about hearing King speak

the night before his assassination. "It was my birthday," Brando said, "and I sat in front of the television set the night that he was in Memphis and it's very very hard for me to get through that." Brando spoke of King's "fervor and feeling on a hot, sweaty night" when he made the speech seen the promised land."

He spoke of King's "determination and the magnificence of the man, who at that point was exhausted...(and) we knew he longed for some respite." He called the speech a "spiritual achievement" and "an extraordinary moment in

Glimpses

John Houseman, James Mason, Ian McShane and Jennifer O'Neill have joined Jack Warden, Ben Vereen and Cecil Humphreys in "A.D.," an NBC miniseries about the conflict among Jewish realots, early Christians and the Roman Empire

Dorothy Hamill stars as Juliet in "Romeo & fullet On Ice," an ice ballet to be shown Nov. 25 on The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young

Quote of the day

Carol Burnett has been enjoying a kind of anonymity in London that she can't get at home. As she told Fred Robbins from London on Mutual roadcasting's "Assignment Hollywood": ... "I'm not too well known over here so it's fun to see if I can get a smile or a laugh out of some because they're not preconditioned to say, 'Oh well, we're just going to laugh because it's Carol, whom we've known for years.' So that's exciting or me... to just sit and talk to a cab driver or go shopping or something, and make a remark or try to be friendly and see if somebody will pick up or it and laugh, without saying, 'Oh, we know who are you' or 'we know what you do.' That'a always



Party at Studio 54

Lillane Moneyecchi, star of the Broadway hi "Nine" drops in on a birthday party for Lee Roy Reams (Right), star of "42nd Street," at a Studio 54 party late Tuesday. The party honored Reams and benefitted the AIDS Medical Foundation.

Now you know

Canadian high jumper Arnie Boldt cleared a height of 6 feet, 8¼ inches in Rome in 1981 despite having only one leg.

Martin van Buren Bates of Whitesburg, Ky., was 7 feet, 21/4 inches tall but the woman he married in 1871, Anna Hanen Swan, was 3 inches

The top woman fighter pilot was Jr. Lt. Lydia Litvak of the Soviet Union, who shot down 12 enemy planes during World War II before dying The last words of Ulysses Simpson Grant, 18th president, who died of tongue and tonsils cancer,



Teen queen crowned America's newest sweetheart, Susan Noele ditchell, of Three Oaks, Mich., who was crownde Miss National Teenager 1984 in Lehigh, Fla. Staurday, enjoys a big ice cream sundae while meeting the press Wednesday. The 17-year old

Weather

Connecticut today Today mostly sunny and plea-

sant. High temperature in the low 80s. Winds becoming light south-erly this afternoon. Tonight clear skies. Lows around 60.- Light southerly winds. Friday mostly sunny, breezy, warm and humid. Highs 85 to 90. Southwest winds 10

Air quality

The state Department of envir-onmental Protection forecast mod-erate air quality levels across reported the same conditions Wednesday.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: 15 knots today, shifting to the south and decreasing to 10 kmots or less tonight. Becoming southwest at 10 to 15 knots Friday. Visibility, more than 5 miles today and Friday morning. Weather, fair through Friday except for morning haze Friday. Average wave heights, 1 to 2 feet this afternoon and Friday

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today. Highs in low 80s over the interior and in the mid to upper 70s at the shore. Clear skies tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Partly ern, central and northeastern Mostly sunny elsewhere on Friday, breezy warm and humid with highs in the mid 80s to around 90.

Vermost: Sunny periods and warm. Highs near 80. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Friday breezy, warm and humid thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Maine: Mostly sunny today Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Partly cloudy north and fair south tonight Lows in the 50s. Showers north and partly sunny with a chance of showers south Friday. Highs in the

70s to low 80s. New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Partly cloudy north and fair south tonight. Lows 52 to 60. Variable cloudiness with scattered showers north and partly sunny with a chance of showers south Friday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Clearing Monday. Highs in the 80s Saturday and Sunday and in the 70s Monday. Overnight lows mainly in the 60s.
Vermont: Showers and mild over the weekend. Fair and cool Monday. Highs near 80 Saturday and Sunday and from 65 to 75 Monday. Lows in the 50s except in the 40s Monday.

the 40s Monday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Gradual clearing north and chance of showers south Sunday. Fair Monday. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs in the 80s Saturday and in the 70s Sunday and Monday.

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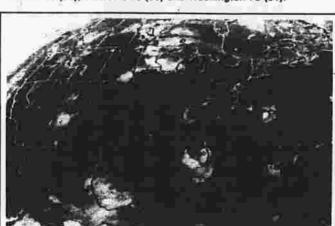
Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 783 Play Four: 6293

Other numbers drawn Wednes-day in New England: Vermont daily: 328. Maine daily: 100. Rhode Island daily: 8013. Rhode Island weekly: 354, 2101, 34702 and 050172

National forecast

FAIR

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, thundershowers will be expected in the Northern Intermountain Region and Florida. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parent) Atlanta 72 (91), Boston 66 (79), Chicago 74 (92), Cleveland 69 (90) Dallas 76 (100), Denver 57 (84), Duluth 65 (86), Houston 72 (95), Jacksonville 72 (90), Kansas City 73 (97), Little Rock 75 (97), Los Angeles 60 (77), Miami 77 (87), Minneapolis 71 (89), New Orleans 74 (95), New York 69 (82), Phoenix 70 (105), San Francisco 56 (70), Seattle 56 (71), St. Louis 76 (96) and Washington 73 (91).



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows an area of thunderstorms over Florida associated with the significantly weakened tropical storm "Barry". Other scattered nighttime thunderstorms dot portions of the Rockies and the Southeast. An area of very heavy thunderstorms covers Minnesota and Wisconsin, and extends southwest into Nebraska

Almanac

237th day of 1983 with 128 to follow. The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Venus

The evening stars are Mercury. upiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under

the sign of Virgo. They include Czar Ivan the 4th — "Ivan the Terrible" — of Russia in 1530, Allan Pinkerton, founder of the private detective agency, in 1819, author Bret Harte in 1836, dancercomposer-conductor Leonard Bernstein in 1918, Alabama Gov. George Wallace in 1919 and actor Sean Connery in 1930.

A thought for the day: James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, said, "National honor is national property of the highest value."

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In 1718, the city of New Orleans

In 1944, American troops liber-ated Paris from the Nazis in World.

In 1967, a sniper assassinated American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell in Arlington, Va.

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spacecraft to visit that planet in three years, it sent back brillant

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Manchester In Brief

Smith likes new policy

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith Republican plan to open the party's nominatio Smith said after a meeting of the Republican

leaders in Wallingford Tuesday that he is excited about the prospect of opening the nomination process to get candidates who have greater voter But Smith said he still feels, as he did before the

meeting, that party nomination conventions studied by an 15-member committee to b We have to listen to the people who do the work and get out the vote," Smith said of the enrolled party members. He said he expects the study wil

produce a compromise plan that preserves the convention system while giving unaffiliated voters a voice in candidate selection When Republican State Chairman Thomas . D'Amore first broached the idea in Manchester in May, Smith and other local Republicans were opposed. Smith said he has since seen merit in the

Guide dog at MHS

April Hutchins, a blind student at Manchester High School, will be resuming classes there with

the aid of a guide dog. But Director of Guidance Anne L. Beechler i warning students and staff not to distract Miss Hutchins or her dog when the dog is leading her about. Such distractions could disrupt the dog's trained behavior patterns, especially in the firs few crucial months when the canine is adjusting to its new owner.

"Students are not to approach or pet the dog, or even say hello to April, when her dog is working But it's probably O.K. to say hello when the dog is

Campaign heating up

The squabble between Democratic candidates for school board Michael E. Pohl, Eusan L Perkins, and Richard W. Dyer continues as the hree prepare for the forum tonight at First Federal Savings.

"Sue Perkins called me a chauvinist. That's wrong," said Pohl Wednesday, referring to a Manchester Herald report of comments made by Mrs. Perkins. Pohl has singled her out as the candidate to beat because, he said, she has the poorest election record of the three school board nembers who started their terms in 1981. "She just made it on the board," he said, "and now she's coming out and making some pretty nasty

The Young Democrats-sponsored forum will

Chamber agrees on bonds

The town administration began its push for support of a \$20-million bond issue to improve and expand the town's sewage disposal plant Wednesday morning and won its point with the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber's Board of Directors voted to urge the town's Board of Directors to put the bond question on the ballot in the November election The chamber leaders acted after hearing a talk Works Director George A. Kandra on the plant The administration wants to act now so that it can get grant money for the proposed expansion as well as the mandated improvements designed to further treat the the sewage effluent which will be

discharged into the Hockanum River. ssue to the Board of Directors, Mayor Stephen T. Penny foresaw difficulty getting the question approved by the voters unless the town explains Weiss has said that delaying the vote would add

1.2 million to the cost. The plant is now near its capacity and if it is not expanded, Weiss says, the state may impose a moratorium on new sewer hookups, a move that would impede further town development.

Cummings named to panel

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R Cummings has been elected a member of the state party's affirmative action committee which is charged with seeing that minorities have a fair share of representation in the delegations to the Democratic National Convention.

Cummings was selected as the town party chairman from the First Congressional District to serve on the committee. He said he has not ye been filled in on the details of the committee's Cummings was nominated for the post by John Sullivan of Manchester, a member of the State Central Committee which made the selections.

Not enough beds, tougher laws

Nursing-home crunch costs MMH

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Far too few nursing home beds are Memorial Hospital patients awaiting them, say officials. That imbalance is putting a strain on hospital resources, they add, and the strain may get worse ulations go into effect Oct. 1

The new regulations will penalize hospitals for keeping patients longer than is medically necessary. A set number of in-hospital days will be allowed for Medicare patients suffer ing from certain ailments, and if the patient overstays the time limit, the extra days.

"It's probably going to put some financial burden on the hospital," says George J. Roy, chief financial officer. are's going to be paying a fla rate, irrespective of how long the patient stays. We're hoping the pluses and minuses will equal out." He says the new rules, called DRGs (short for Diagnosis Related Group system). were not anticipated in the hospital's \$37.7-million/budget for 1983-84.

THE CRUNCH on nursing home beds, the result of a number of factors, medically stable elderly patients at

MMH. Long waiting lists are in store reimburse us at our full costs. So most for most applicants to these homes,

according to officials And now that the aged population is hospital refers to nursing homes is rapidly escalating. Gene Fergione, director of social services, says the number of these referrals has doubled over the past five years: from more than 500 in 1979, to an estimated

1,000-plus in 1983.

the hospital but not able to return home, are awaiting nursing-home placement during any given week, according to Fergione's estimates. The bulk of those patients are pending state welfare ("Title XIX") cases, and will overstay their hospital visit by more than one month before an appropriate rest-home slot is found

Fergione says most local nursing homes refuse to admit patients unless they can either pay for their room and been granted Title XIX benefits. The few patients who can afford to pay the usual \$2,000 per month for nursing home care have the edge in getting beds fast, he adds. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., Assistant

Administrator of the Meadows Convalescent Center, says, "The private XIX ones, because the state does not

homes, unfortunately, show a preference for the private patient. It is the general policy at the

Meadows home, as at the Crestfield pending Title XIX cases. But according to experts in the field, Title XIX cases months for the state welfare office to process. And the decision to seek public stance may require liquidation of the patient's home, property, and life insurance, adding to the psychological trauma of rest home admission.

Other MMH patients awaiting nursing-home placement are even less lucky. A few require "heavy care" of the services of a conservator, which usually means a hospital overstay of two months or more. And in the skilled nursing units of some facilities, like the one at Manchester Manor, ONLY

private patients are admitted. For every day these and other MMH Medicare patients stay beyond the time limit set by the DRGs, the hospital after Oct. 1, will be stuck with the bil Since MMH is a public, not-for-profit hospital, its budget is rigidly regulated says financial officer Roy.

A RECENT Connecticut Hospital Association report suggests that psychiatric nationts could further clog the

DEP says Manchester isn't only loner

capacity of its landfill

some way.

the process. Now that a policy of einstitutionalizing mental patients has been ongoing in Connecticut for several years, many former patients of state mental hospitals are ending up in general hospital wards, awaiting

nursing-home placement. ric patients will overstay the time limit set by the DRGs, resulting in "substanresult, "hospitals will be penalized for expanding psychiatric programs," the report states. Manchester hospital just opened a new mental health wing a year and a half ago.

MMH officials are trying to deal with the problems posed both by the new DRGs and the concurrent difficulties with placing patients in nursing homes Earlier this year, the hospital considered establishing its own nursing home — but prospects did not pan out. 'discharge planner'' position has been budgeted for the coming fiscal year. though. Guidelines for patient dishave been somewhat restructured. And Fergione has been asking the state welfare office for a Title XIX

But the full impact of the new Medicare regulations is "still an unknown" at MMH, says finance

Town cool to regional refuse plan

Herald City Editor

With estimates of the life of Manchester's landfill ranging up to 20 years, the town has not been receptive to state overtures to join in plans for a regional resource recovery plant.

Manchester is one of the few towns in highly populated central Connecticut with what town officials consider adequate landfill capacity. The state's Department of Environmental Protect tion earlier this month issued still another warning that Connecticut is only years away from a garbage crisis because landfill areas are running out of space Deputy DEP Commissioner John W. Anderson predicted that landfill space statewide would be

exhausted by mid-1887 by the 2.2 million tons of trash He said the DEP has no choice but to have towns joir together for a regional approach to trash disposal and to build resource recovery trash plants.

BUT MANCHESTER officials apparently don't feel the same sense of urgency. Public Works Director George A. Kandra puts the life of Manchester' landfill at more than 10 years and other estimates go

as high as 20. And the town has an application before the Plannin and Zoning Commission to fill about 4.6 acres of wetland for a six-acre expansion of the landfill. Assistant Town Engineer William Camosci says that expansion would add five years to its life. That project has been approved by the Army Corps

mental Protection. The approval hinged on the town's constructing a duck pond near the landfill to mitigate the impact on wildlife. Another proposal that would add life to the landfill is and it may have to abandon its separate stance some one by Kandra to charge tonnage fees for commercial dumping. That would put the Manchester landfill on a

the incentive for dumping out-of-town refuse at the on the premise that will keep the landfill operating as In a report containing the proposal, Kandra says If the town waits too long, it may have to pay a "The multi-million dollar 'garbage to energy' project facing 41 towns in Central Connecticut, with tipping fees in the \$30-per-ton range, has been proposed for those towns without any place to go with their trash."

In the town wants too long, it may have to pay a premium to get into a regional plan when the landfill area does run out. But existing landfills would be used to bury residue from the recovery plants and any town with space available could presumably be called upon

project says Connecticut Natural Gas failed to

Savin Brothers Inc. of Newington, denied the gas

company's claim that no one asked for a mark-out of

utility companies to mark all lines within the planned

construction area prior to earlier water-line work

CNG spokesman Leslie Stophel has admitted the

bulldozer ruptured a gas main earlier this month.

onstruction site below Tolland Turnpike where a

Contractor blames CNG

record of a request for the area where a bulldozer. with the sub-contractor.

978 Main Street

provide a complete mark-out of gas lines within the of the accident.

The general contractor for the I-86 improvement owned by bridge sub-contractor Brunalli Construc-

Chief project engineer Fred Cyr, an employee of from the main that was broken, pointing away from

Cyr said this morning that Savin brothers asked the plans to bill Brunalli for the gas lost in the leak and the

gas company received Savin's request for the final responsibility for insuring that utility lines in its

water-line subcontractor's work but said CNG has no construction area had been completely marked rested

alone in its reservations about sharing the He uses that as an argument in favor of imposing tighter controls on the landfill to prolong its life. His proposed tipping fee is \$12 per ton. He puts the cost to

Officials of the state's Department of Environ-

mental Protection will get their first chance to convince towns of the long range wisdom in the

department's solid waste management plan Sept.

12 and Manchester's Public Works Director

The DEP has scheduled the first of a series of

meetings to explain the plan for Sept. 12 at the

Hartford Public Library. Kandra said Wednes-

Like some other towns that still have life left in

their landfills, Manchester has shown little

enthosiasm for a regional resourse recovery

Robert G. Myers, senior environmental analyst

with the DEP, said today that Manchester is not

George A. Kandra will be there to listen.

day he plans to attend the meeting.

the town of operating the landfill at \$11.33 a ton. THE ECONOMICS of the situation (the plants will have to pay for themselves through fees) will probably cause Manchester to stay out of a regional of Engineers and the state Department of Environresource recovery plan as long as it is politically feasible to do so. But in its regional relationships within the Capitol Region Council of Governments, for instance, the town asks support as well as offering it,

The town's policy makers have been silent on the petitive basis with other area landfills and reduce subject, and the administration continues to operate

tion Company of Southington, was working at the time

Cyr claims that before the accident there was a pink

arrow, apparently a gas company marking, not far

the main. He said that since the accident CNG has

marked all its lines in the construction area with

Mrs. Stophel said Monday that the gas company

expect Brunalli to pay. He added that ultimately it is Brunalli's responsibility to settle with CNG, just as

But the plan drafted by the DEP envisions having Glastonbury use the Manchester landfill during an interim period while resource recovery plants are being built, a period of three to five years. The draf mentions "just compensation from the users to host

waste disposal problem later on.

to accept some of that residue

The DEP put the life of the Manchester landfill at 12 The two towns are part of what the the 42-town of teshed." The Capitol Region is part of it, and the

exclusive use of their landfills until they are

assured that a resource-recovery plant will be

And Myers said towns whose landfills are used

either in an interim period while recovery plants

are being built or for residue from the plants

afterwards would have to be compensated in

in the long range, every town in a waste shed will

benefit from the sharing of what few facilities

there are. He said that even towns, like

Manchester, with landfill capacity left, will face a

DEP officials have argued that if Manchester does

join, its landfill will last that much longer because it

will used only for bulky items, such things as tree

region has seven landfills besides the one in

used both for disposal of residue from recovery plants ultimately and for shared use (with Glastonbury) in Anderson said the DEP has planned 30 hearings and meetings with town officials to win their support

Resource recovery is regarded as the "state of the art" in trash disposal. Ironically sanitary landfill was also state of the art when Manchester's dump was converted to landfill operation in the 1950s, and th move was touted as a way to reclaim land for recreation or even light industrial use

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U.S./World In Brief

Two dead in Berlin blast

BERLIN - An explosion apparently caused by a bomb ripped through the French consulate building in West Berlin today, killing two people

and injuring 23 others. Armenian terrorist The explosion, in the Maison de France on the Kurfuerstendamm, West Berlin's main street, blew out most of the front wall and sent chunks of roof and scaffolding flying through the air. An anonymous telephone caller to the West Berlin offices of the French news agency AFP said the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia, ASALA, was responsible

for the attack. The explosion was the third since July claimed by the terrorist group, which says it is avenging the 1915 massacre of some 1.5 million Armer

Block on grain agreement

MOSCOW - Agriculture Secretary John Block says a new five-year U.S.-Soviet grain sales agreement will ease strained relations between

the two superpowers.
"I am convinced it will benefit the American farmers, but it should also be of benefit to the Soviet country because you will have som assurances and know what to expect," Block said on his arrival at Moscow's airport Wednesday. Block and Soviet officials were to sign th

agreement today. "This agreement marks a return to more normal agricultural commercial relations and that is what we have been seeking," he said. Former President Jimmy Carter banned grain sales to the Soviet Union in January 1980, following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Reagan aides bash Honegger

LOS ANGELES - White House officials are escalating their campaign against former Justice Department official Barbara Honegger, sarcastically calling her an "Easter bunny" to deflect he harsh criticism of President Reagan's policies on

Ms. Honegger resigned Monday as head of the department's team working on Reagan's much-touted effort to find instances of sexual discrimination in the law, calling the project a

Since then, administration officials have maintained a steady drumbeat of attack against her, beginning with a Justice spokesman' remark that she was a "low-level munchkin."

King march needs cash

WASHINGTON - Organizers of Saturday's rally that will commemorate the 20th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s march or nington are trying to raise money to pay for

"We have a financial shortage because we now expect to draw a lot more people than initially anticipated," said Walter Fauntroy, the march's national coordinator and the District of Columbia's non-voting delegate to Congress.
"But we will raise the money," Fauntroy told a

news conference Wednesday as march aides elephoned the more than 400 organizations and ndividuals who have endorsed the demonstration to ask for contributions Regardless how much money is raised or how

nany people turn out, the march is pressing people to rededicate themselves to King's dream of racial equality and justice, organizers said.

Steinberg indictment unsealed

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - Attorney Robert Steinberg was indicted by a grand jury because the panel believes the Vicki Morgan "sex tapes" never existed, the prosecutor said after unsealing of the indictment.

"The peoples' theory is that the tapes never existed." Deputy District Attorney Marsha Revel said Wednesday, when the misdemeanor charge of filing a false police report was made public. Steinberg, who is free on his own recognizance was not in Municipal Court when the indictment was unsealed. He will be arraigned Sept. 16, and if convicted, faces up to six months in jail and \$500 fine.

College issues computers

POTSDAM, N.Y. - Administrators of Clarkson College hope to give the 850 freshmen who enroll today an edge in the job market four years from now by issuing them personal desktop computers. Clarkson announced last October that each incoming student would be required to have a

Since then, Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., and Drexel University in Philadelphia also have announced plans to computerize their student bodies "Our feeling was that regardless of our

curriculum, computing will be a part most professions," said John Chapple, vice provost and dean of admissions. "We just decided to be the first rather than play catch-up."

Chinatown killer convicted

SEATTLE - A jury considered whether to sentence a 20-year-old Chinese immigrant to death today for the murders of 13 people in a Chinatown gambling club.

Benjamin Ng, described by a juvenile court officer as a "follower" and a "black sheep" in an

otherwise industrious immigrant family, accepted his first-degree murder conviction without

Defense attorneys were uncertain if Ng would be one of the five witnesses called to testify in the death penalty phase of his trial today.

Formadehyde ban to be lifted

WASHINGTON - The government will give up its current court fight to keep formaldehyde foam, a suspected cancer agent, off the market, it was reported today, and the chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission expressed her strong disappointment at the decision.

ABC News reported on its "Good Morning

America" program that the solicitor general will anounce later today that he will not appeal the 5th Circuit Court decision last April that overturned the federal ban on formaldehyde foam insulation. The announcement, in effect, allows formalde hyde foam to be sold once again.

The three-judge panel ruled that the safety commission had not sufficiently demonstrated that use of the insulation posed an unreasonable risk of cancer.

U.S. envoy ready for rebel talks

Special U.S. envoy Richard Stone will meet with rebel leaders from El Salvador next week in Sar Jose Costa Rica, in the effort to end the four-year Salvadoran civil

In Nicaragua, anti-Sandinista rebels Wednesday staged one of the boldest attacks yet against the Managua government - a raid on a town of 10,000 that may signal a promised guerrilla offensive. another round of talks with Salvadoran rebel leaders after meeting last month with Democratic Rev lutionary Front (FDR) leader

Ruben Zamora in Bogota, Colom-

bia. But Reagan administration

spokesmen have declined to dis-In Costa Rica, the rebel source said Wednesday that Stone will meet sometime next week in San Jose with field commanders and the high officials of the Farabundo

Marti Front for National Libera "They are setting the conditions to begin the first round of negotia tions in search of a peaceful settlement to the internal problems of El Salvador," the source

The State Department also con firmed the Salvadoran rebels have made contact with the El Salvador government peace commission. In Nicaragua, some 775 Sandi nista soldiers drove back a rebel attack of 250 men, killing at least 14 nsurgents, in one of the boldest attacks yet by the guerrillas tryin to topple the government, official

The rebels attacked El Jicaro, a city of 10,000 about 150 miles north of Managua, from three sides and ought in what residents called 'intense combat" for three hours at dawn Wednesday.
The attackers penetrated no farther than the outskirts of the

Unconfirmed reports of combat also came from the northern Nueva Segovia, Jinotega, and Zelaya Norte provinces, indicating a promised guerrilla offensive is now in full swing.

The State Department estimates

over 7,000 rebels are fighting in the northern reaches of Nicaragua trying tothe Sandinista go.zk
In Honduras, the amphibious assault ship USS Nassau was to dock in the Caribbean por Cortes today bringing in 1,000 U.S. troops for joint military maneuvers that go into full swing next month, a U.S. embassy spokesman

The Nassau is also carrying 30 troop transport helicopters, trucks and other equipment to be used in the Big Pine II war games that will involve 5,000 U.S. military personnel as well as 6,000 Honduras troops.

Woman traps herself in car

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) -Most drivers have locked themselves out of their cars at one time or another, but Irene Bell locked herself inside.

The 56-year-old Miami Beach woman squeezed her two-door Cadillac Coupe de Ville into a cars at the Forte Towers West condominium Tuesday.

Mrs. Bell tried to get out of the door on the driver's side but found that it was pinned against a neighboring car and would scarcely open. Then she tried to get out of the er door, but discovered the lock was jammed and wouldn't

go up.
With the electric windows rolled up, an annoyed Mrs. Bell tried to force the lock with her ignition key. The key snapped - and she was

trapped.
"First, I started crying," she said. "Then I began blowing my horn and yelling for help. I thought I was going to die. You have to understand that I have phobia. I'm scared of elevators and I'm scared

Mrs. Bell's screams and blaring horn finally brought the Miami Beach Fire Department, which got her out forty-five minutes after she first parked her car.



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This volcano on the Indonesian island of Krakatau exploded Aug. 27, 1883, and was the largest explosion of its kind in recorded history.

Economic ills blamed on past

No fireworks as some recall worst volcano

ANYER, Indonesia (UPI) — No fireworks but perhaps a discreet puff of smoke from Krakatau will mark the 100th anniversary Friday of the most violent volcanic eruption in recorded history. Only a few intrepid tourists are expected to view the

2,683-foot-high Krakatau volcano in the Sunda Strait for the centennial of the blast that was 26 times more powerful than hydrogen bomb test explosion. The volcano is now tame, experts say, and villagers in Anyer and other small communities along the waterway separating Sumatra from Java can relax

A few years ago Hollywood made a movie about the Krakatau eruption. The film was a less-than-critical success, and its title - "Krakatoa, East of Java" caused some red faces after it was noticed the volcano

for another 100 years before mighty Krakatau blows

lies west of Java. The volcano erupted at 10 a.m. on Aug. 26, 1883, hurling tons of rocks, dust and pumice and causing tidal waves that wiped out 163 villages on the coasts of natra and Java

An estimated 36,380 people were killed. As the eruption peaked, a chain of explosions all but destroyed Krakatau Island, leveling off its original crater and digging a submarine cavity to depths as The blasts could be heard in Bangkok and Manila, more than 1,400 miles away.

Vapor from the super-heated sea water and gas from the molten rock, or magma, created a bomb-like force that exploded the collapsed crater, shooting tons Atmospheric waves circled the globe seven times and tidal waves rocked vessels as far away as the

Krakatau erupted again in 1927 but with far less force and renewed seismic activity was detected in Accumulating lava at the peak of the volcano could eventually cause the crater to collapse creaunder

Reagan still courting Hispanics

By Helen Thomas United Press International

LOS ANGELES - President Reagan, continuing to court Hispanics amid charges his overtures lack substance, praised a Hispanic group today for assisting Latin American businesses and blamed the nation's economic ills on past

In excerpts from a speech prepared for luncheon of the Hispanic Economic Outlook Preview, Reagan said the economic problems can be traced to leaders who "permitted our country to drift away from some of the fundamentals that were the basis of our progress "We were headed toward a society

where the power and decision would be in the hands, not of you the people, but of a faceless central authority. 'Well," he added, "giving such power to the government and blindly hoping that it will benevolently look over our interest is not the American way - and,

besides, it just doesn't work." The speech was one of several he has delivered in the past several weeks to Hispanic organizations, hoping to make political hay. But Wednesday, the nation's largest

Hispanic organization said Reagan is not

really committed to Hispanics and is courting them only after striking out Arnoldo Torres, national director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, characterized the president's recent visits to Hispanic cor Florida and Texas as "a very serious effort to attract Hispanic votes ... after failing to win support from blacks and

"Consequently, Hispanics are third in line," Torres said. "We would like to clarify that this president has a very, very dismal record when it it comes to seriously, substantively and concretely addressing the problems that Hispanics in this country

In his speech, Reagan praised the Hispanic organization for providing technicial assistance so that Hispanic As a result of their efforts, he said that in five years the number of Hispanic

some 363,000 businesses, generating about \$18 billion in sales per year. "I want to take this opportunity to applaud those in the American corporate world who have seen the potential of the he said. "You can count on me to encourage them to do more.

owned firms has leaped 65 percent - to

He said that citizens of Hispanie descent can be particularly proud of the contributions they have made to the health and vitality of the natio Reagan will fly to San Diego Friday to speak at a Republican women's forum. His daughter, Maureen Reagan, who has been personally enlisted by the presiden to help him overcome the "gender gap," was expected to be on hand. suffer," Torres told a Cpaitol Hill news



Lech Walesa, leader of disbanded Solidarity union,

leaves the shipyard in Gdansk on Wednesday. It was the

third day of a slowdown in the Lenin shipyard which was

Solidarity urges plant slowdown, demonstrations

By Walter Wisniewski

WARSAW, Poland - Underground leaders appealed to Polish workers to rescue a failing factory slowdown today and stage demonstrations marking the 1980 strikes in Gdansk that gave birth to

Poland's Communist government, which said the banned Solidarity union's attempt at protest was "a flasco," sent Deputy Premier Mieczysław Rakowski to Gdansk Thursday to press its own point of view. Rakowski planned to defend Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's policies before 500 Lenin Shipyard workers in the room where the Communist regime first pledged in 1980 to recognize the rights of independent trade unions. Lech Walesa, who signed the landmark agreement

with the government three years ago on Aug. 31, said he was not sure if he would listen to Rakowski. Walesa has been rebuffed in repeated attempts to meet officials of that rank to press Solidarity's complaint that the regime has not fulfilled its commitments under the "Gdansk Accords." Solidarity's clandestine network was still reeling

from the news that one of its key operatives, Wladyslaw Hardek, reportedly surrendered after more than 20 months in hiding. The latest protest call still bore Hardek's signature.

Zbigniew Bujak, the best-known member of the underground leadership, said Hardek's alleged defection was a mystery and a costly loss for the union. In a brief message passed to Western reporters, Bujak cast doubt on the government story that the Krakow steelworker turned himself in voluntarily. UPI photo

troops. After Egyptian Mirage fighters made reconnais-sance flights, F-16 fighters and Cobra attack helicopters moved in to "soften up" enemy positions und-hugging mock air strikes.

The paratroopers joined a column of M-60 tanks, halftracks and other armored vehicles that swept across the desert behind the airfield in a flanking

Rebels close in on Chad villages

tanks and infantry were driving in a pincer mo toward Oum-Chalouba in the east and Koro Toro in the

statements since France began airlifting more than 2,000 troops to the north-central African country 10 2,000 troops to the north-central African country 10 days ago, was expected to outline his policy in an interview in the authoritative Paris daily Le Monde.

The fighting erupted June 24 with Libyan-backed rebels of Weddeye mounting an offensive against Habre, who ousted Goukouni in a coup last year.

Chad has consistently ruled out peace talks until Libya withdraws from northern Chad, including the Acuses strip along the Libyan border which Khadaly. Aouzou strip along the Libyan border which Khadafy annexed in 1973.

Report says U.S. asks Israel to delay pullout of troops

asked Israel to delay the planned withdrawal of its
troops from the war-torn mountains east of Beirut to

Led by speaker Kamel Assad, the bloc said in a allow the Lebanese army more time to take control,

Word of the request came as the Lebanese government faced a new challenge from a powerful parliamentary group demanding the resignation of President Amin Gemayel's Cabinet, which it said was no longer representative of the people." The government did not comment on the demand, the second in less than a month.

The Israeli report said U.S. special envoy Robert McFarlane made the request Tuesday during a meeting with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens, who said the Israelis have already agreed to a delay asked by the Lebanese The Lebanese army has come under attack by Druze Moslems demanding more of a voice in

government before the army moves into the Shouf to keep order after the Israeli occupation forces pull back to safer positions in the south.

Israel Radio said the Israeli army would delay moving back some troops by a week, but did not give a date for the pullback, which is expected sometime

An official close to Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Israel was also trying to help the Beirut government reach an agreement with the Druze to end repeated factional warfare in the Shouf. "We are doing all we can to ensure there will be some sort of quiet in the area when we leave," the

McFarlane held talks Wednesday with Foreign Minister Elie Salem and Gemayel's national security adviser, Wadi Haddad, on how to avert more strife in

McFarlane prepared to leave today for Rome, where he planned to meet with Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi and his defense and foreign ministers to discuss developments in Lebanon, officials said in The meeting is part of consultations between

countries of Lebanon's multinational peace-keeping force, which also includes French, American and British soldiers. Italy maintains a 2,000-man contingent in Beirut.

A 28-member independent parliamentary bloc, the largest in the 99-member parliament, Wednesday demanded the Lebanese cabinet be dissolved, the private Central News Agency said. Although the state-run news media referred to the formation of a committee by the bloc, saying it would

Maneuvers show U.S. can reach any trouble spot

WESTERN DESERT, Egypt (UPI) - Maneuvers with Egyptian forces proved America's rapid deployment force can reach any Middle Eastern trouble spot "in a matter of days," U.S. military

The final phase of the "Bright Star 83" maneuvers, the largest held in the Middle East during peacetime, Wednesday with American and Egyptian troops, warplanes, tanks and paratroopers assaulting a mock enemy airfield in the Western Desert, 31 miles west of Cairo

The exercise was designed to test the ability of the U.S. Central Command - the rapid deployment force - to rush troops and heavy armor into the Persian Gulf to defend oilfields and strategic waterways. "We are very pleased with the way we can rapidly deploy and move fast in a matter of days," said Lt. Gen. Robert Kingston, head of the U.S. Central

"This should be a warning to the Soviets that we can get troops where we want them quickly, and get there officer, among dozens of military observers on hand for the mock assault.

"Bright Star 83" officially runs through Sept. 10, but the rest of the time will be spent getting 5,500 U.S. military personnel, dozens of M-60 tanks and armored personnel carriers, U.S. F-16 fighters, B-52 bombers, C-130 transports and attack and support helicopters back to the United States.

Kingston, seated beside Egyptian Defense Minister Abdel-Halim Abu-Ghazala, watched the final ground and air assault on a simulated airfield held by enemy

Eight C-130 transports dropped 200 American and 100 Egyptian paratroops as other jets provided cover

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) - Rebel forces supported by Libyan tanks were rolling south toward two desert settlements defended by Chadian troops and French soldiers, the government said.
Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat said at a daily press briefing Wednesday that two columns of

Oum-Chalouba is less than 150 miles from the main French and government base at Abeche. Koro Toro, some 200 miles from a Franco-Chadian garrison at Salal, just 250 miles north of the capital, Ndjamena. French and government troops have been shoring up an east-west defense line roughly situated along the 15th parallel to thwart an anticipated thrust by the rebels, who control most of northern Chad, toward

No new fighting has been reported since the French airlift began nearly two weeks ago.

In Paris, French President Francois Mitterrand planned today to discuss his commitment to trying to seek a peaceful solution in Chad, a former French colony that gained independence in 1960, Mitterrand, who has refrained from public

committee to meet with opposition Druze leaders was committee seeking national reconciliation shows it is an admission that his government did not include all no longer representative of the people," said a spokesman for Assad, a Shiite Moslem considered an

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KENNEL RATION TENDER CHUNKS I HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

By Lidia Wasowicz

SAN FRANCISCO — A rare sub-stance that activated the body's disease-fighting system in test-tube experiments will be tried on animals as a treatment for cancer and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, scient-Initial laboratory studies by the Food and Drug Administration and the National Institutes of Health indicate ists say. Human interleukin-2, made availa-

ble for research through genetic engineering, helped fight bacteria and other invaders by stimulating the growth of white blood cells, such as

Researchers test AIDS, cancer treatment AIDS victims, whose damaged im-

proclaimed by Solidarity supporters.

mune systems turn them into prime targets, for deadly infections and cancers, are deficient in disease-

Officials at Cetus Corp. in Emery-ville, producer of IL-2, said they were starting their own animal studies as well as distributing highly purified quantities of the compound to re-searchers around the world.

Some 24 American scientists were investigating IL-2 "for a variety of potential therapeutic applications," said Dr. Jeffrey Price, vice president of research and developments. IL-2 therapy may have the potential to restore normal immune functions in patients suffering from the mysterious ailment that has killed 805 of its 2,094 said Dr. Jeffrey Price, vice president of research and development at Cetus. Cetus director of molecular biology Tom White said he expected phase one

clinical tests on humans to begin next year, if the FDA gives its approval. The first studies would include patients suffering from spreading solid tumors such as breast, colon and lung cancers. He said in the laboratory, IL-2 enhanced immune responses in cul-tures, "causing lymphoid cells to become toxic to cancer cells."

growth of white blood cells capable of killing cancer cells and cells infected with certain types of viruses, such as those found in AIDS.

OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

At the front with the Sandinistas

MATAGALPA, Nicaragua -Julio has a beautiful wife at home in Managua and no desire to die. But for the right price in Yankee dollars, which are like gold here, he will take a journalist deep into the war

So on a recent day, Julio did just that for British writer Bob Anderson and I. Joining us were our interpreter, Fran D'Amico, who is on a study grant from Cornell University, and Andy Schulz, an adventurous New York attorney.

Preparations included getting coupons to purchase rationed gasoline and letters of introduction to military commanders. We also had to sign statements absolving the Sandinistas of any responsibility should something unfortunate

Julio's four-wheel-drive jeep is a shade of green uncomfortably close to that of army jeeps the U.S.-backed contras have been targeting. We were going

The Pan American Games

organization has done the

United States and indeed the

entire world of organized

sports a favor with its crack-

down on athletes' use of

three months before the test.

The USOC should be sure to

employ the same stringent

Anabolic steroid drugs, be-

sides being potentially harm-

ful, clearly have no place in

organized sports. The drugs.

athletes in the "muscle"

tests on Olympic prospects.

steroid drugs.

Drug testing

An editorial

Lee Roderick

Washington Correspondent

to put "TV" in large letters on evidence of modern farming. In Mitagalpa, where the the sides and back of the jeep, buildings are pock-marked with THIRTY MILES FROM Mabullet holes, we were shuffled tagalpa, three soldiers were around town to five different guarding a bridge. That is army/police/interior ministry hosts before finding someone significant because less than a who could talk with us, proving week earlier the bridges had perhaps that if the contras can' gone undefended that far south. This is a lush, extremely bring down the government the fertile region. Farmers were bureaucrats might. plowing with oxen. Others

The entrance to one head quarters was decorated with three posters: Augusto Sandino the spiritual father of the Nicaraguan revolution: Vietnamese revolutionary Ho Chi Minh; and Cuba's Che Guevara. Souvenier photographs of mil-

Syndicated Columnist

well to heed him.

Edward Koch is one of the nation's

warns his fellow Democrats that

they are headed for defeat by

Ronald Reagan in 1984 unless they

change their tactics, they would do

Beginning at San Francisco's

Commonwealth Club, Hizzoner (as

he is called in New York) is

embarking on a series of speeches

around the country to Democratic

political rporter for The New York

Times, will be blunt: By "pander-

ing to every special interest," the

Democratic Party has put itself

turn away from "left wing,"

middle class, or it will lose the

currently being waged by the

what Koch is criticizing. Without a

single exception they are aiming

their appeals at the highly organ-

ized pressure groups: blacks,

Hispanics, gays, women, the edu-

cation lobby, the anit-nuclear

A speech by Mondale, or Glenn

or Cranston, or Hart is rarely more

than a laundry list of the things the

speaker promises to do for these

blocs of voters. The most spectacu-

lar recent example was the pledge

of both Cranston and Hart to the

National Women's Political Cau-

cus that, if elected, they would use

the power of the federal Treasury

to coerce states into passing the

The advantage of pitching to

Equal Rights Amendment

protesters, etc.

various Democratic presidential

"on a path to destruction." It must _ allegedly represented) by inten-

special-interest groups and start zations that are forever holding

presidential election of 1984 just as one of these meetings, promises to

A GLANCE AT the campaigns rafters. As a sort of bonus, every

again.

such blocs is that it produces an enters a voting booth. The voter

immediate sensation of benefit to may, in fact, be a female teacher,

the candidate - rather like the middle-class, beterosexual and

"rush" or "high" experienced by a Hispanic: but which attribute will

drug user. The groups in question predominate? Perhaps none. More

addressing the concerns of the widely publicized meetings.

and civic groups. His message, he

itary exercises in Eastern Eualso charged that over half the rope, where some Nicaraguan contras are from the late soldiers have trained, line the dictator Anastasio Somoza' walls of another office. Virtually every solider and militiaman carried a Soviet-

deeper than ever into Nicara-

gua. The army had just fought

10 contras on the banks of the

Rio Tuma River east of here.

killing two and stopping them

from destroying an important

bridge with plastic explosives.

Twenty-seven of Leon's

troops have been killed in the

The contras hold no territory

and kidnapped Compesinos -

A portrait of futility

are represented (or at least

sely mobilized left-leaning organi-

The candidate appears before

fulfill all the demands of the group

in question, and is cheered to the

reference to President Reagan is

roundly booed. The media report

the event as a love-feast (which of

course it was), and the candidate

dashes on to the next meeting. By

adding up all the women, blacks,

Hispanics, gays and teachers in

America he can easily demon-

strate that he will out-poll Mr.

Reagan by four or five votes to one.

WHAT MAYOR KOCH wants to

know is: Who, amid all this

excitement, is paying attention to

the basic concerns of the great

American middle class? "I don't

find a single candidate who is

heading in the direction I'm

talking about," he warns.

"They're starting to pander

thinks of himself when he (or she)

The basic question is how a voter

THE CONTRAS have bribed

last three months.

Picado.

despised national guard. This graffiti is on hundreds of walls in this hotbed of contra made AK-47 rifle. Their trucks activity: "Muerte al Somoare from East Germany WE FINALLY hit the bullscismo" - death to the followers eye, landing an interview with of Somoza. the commander of this military

One poster is particularly popular here. It picrures Audistrict, Capt. Francisco Leon gusto Sandino and a dove. The "The worst fighting has been caption: "Sandino lives in the struggle for peace." since Aug. 15," Leon told us. He confirmed that the U.S.-But peace is nowhere in sight supplied guerrillas are striking

the peasants - said Leon, who

areas in Honduras. Leon said there is "very little" popular support for the contras, something our own discussions and observation tended to confirm. Some locals mostly from the "bourgeois, collaborate with the contras, he acknowledged.

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likely her attitude toward the listed

candidates will be an amalgam -

the product of a combination of

impulses in varying directions.

She may be proud of her Hispanic

background, a supporter of ERA, a

firm anti-communist, and vaguely

distrustful of gays. Does that make

Koch is well aware that most

people, most of the time, are

primarily concerned with the state

of the economy, above all in its

relation to their own personal

interests. In addition, the middle

class, with more "stake in the

system" than the poor but without

the ability of the rich to ride out bad

weather, are concerned over such

collateral problems as street

crime, immigration and the per-

ceived decline in the "family

values." What Koch is saying to

the Democrats is that their presi-

whoever he may be - must be able

to appeal more powerfully than

Mr. Reagan to this huge, central

Not even the officially certified

'minorities" are all safely in the

Democratic bag. Some 10 percent

of blacks, perhaps 30 percent of

gays, 35 percent or more of

Hispanies, and (according to re-

gan's corner.

dential candidate in 1984 -

her anti-Reagan?

for a people weary of war. near the population centers of Nicaragua, concentrating instead of keeping supply lines open to their major staging

conductors — the "building blocs"

other high-tech fields. But the United States is losing its lead in this international competition, while Japan is coming on fast. The U.S. share of the world high-tech market has declined by 15 percent in recent years - while

AN IMPORTANT reason for this slippage can be found in a comparison of expenditures for research and development over the past 20 years. While U.S. R&D nvestment has declined by one

U.S. dominance in the high-tech area? Trade Representative Bill Brock told my associate Michael Binstein: "There would be very serious fallout if we lost the computer race, if for no other reason than national security. You bet your life we better be con-

Upgrading the quality of U.S. echnological education and relaxing antitrust enforcement are two of Brock's highest priorities. He explained that current antitrust laws do not explicitly rule out cooperative research efforts, but the laws are fuzzy, so it's better part of discretion for U.S. companies to avoid such joint venture

BESIDES COMPUTERS and

· Fiber optics: Japan has moved into this potentially lucrative field

design, but the Japanese are far ahead in production and use, with about 3.5 times as many robots in use as we have.

cent polls) about 45 percent of lead in new antibiotic compounds.a Seven of 11 new antibiotics is one recent year were Japanese.

Jack

Anderson Merry-Go-Round

Why the **Japanese** are first

WASHINGTON - The United States, once the colossus of high technology, now finds its preeminence threatened on all sides. especially by the Japanese.

As I've already reported, U.S. officials are convinced that a Japanese computer company, Hitachi, is behind a covert effort to wring high-tech secrets out of IBMM. These officials also believe that the Japanese are determined to become No. 1 in the vital area of

Some experts predict that semifor a variety of sophisticated electronic equipment - will be as important to the world economy over the next few years as crude oil was in the 1970s. The country that takes the lead in semiconductors will have an important advantage in computers, telecommunica tions, robotics, aerospace and

Japan's share has increased 25

fifth, Japan's has jumped by

Another reason for America's increasingly beleaguered position in high-tech competition is the different attitude taken by the U.S. and Japanese governments on antitrust enforcement. Japan encourages its industries to pool their efforts in joint R&D ventures. But American companies risk government prosecution - often instigated by rivals who are left out of a

cerned about it and start busting

our rear doing something."

semiconductors, the U.S. lead is being challenged in other high-tech areas - again, mainly by the aggressive Japanese. For

· Aircraft: Just a few years ago, American manufacturers had 95 percent of commercial aircraft orders. By 1981, Airbus Industries. a European consortium, had claimed 25 percent of the world market for jet aircraft, and half of

· Space: The United States is slipping fast. The Japanese are putting up satellites and developng their own launch vehicles France, working with other Euroing a launch capability that will challenge the U.S. monopoly in

and has already taken a clear lead in light-source technology · Robotics: The United States still has the lead in research and

· Pharmaceuticals: Up to 1960, American companies dominated research in this area and produced more than half of all new products. Japanese firms have now taken the

O'Neill says GOP reform will destroy two-party system

By Mark A. Dupuls

WINDSOR LOCKS - A Republican proposal to allow unaffiliated primaries will destroy the twoparty system in return for "wining an election or two," Democratic Gov. William O'Neill says.

O'Neill said Wednesday the proposal by Sen. Lowell Weicker R-Conn., was designed to bolster the Republican Party's to the plan as Weicker was in favor

Connecticut

In Brief

Apartment fire kills one

NEW LONDON - One tenant was killed early

today when a fire heavily damaged a three-story apartment building on Pequot Avenue. At least seven firefighters were injured in

battling the blaze that was reported at 2: 20 a.m.

An unidentified man was taken from a second

and declared under control several hours later

floor bedroom by firefighters. He was given

emergency treatment outside the building by

medical personnel but failed to respond and was

Panel investigates Hogan

HARTFORD - The state Elections Commis

sion has announced it will investigate charges o

illegal campaign contributions and coercion in the 1982 re-election campaign of Hartford County

Sheriff Patrick J. Hogan. The commission said Wednesday it will break

with precedent to start the probe on the basis of

news accounts instead of formal complaints

against Hogan by two former deputy sheriffs.— Albenie Gagnon and Wethersfield and Robert W. Tracy of Newington said they were not reappointed to their jobs this year by Hogan

allegedly because they were disloyal to the sherif

The two have charged through the medi-Hogan coerced them into returning money ordered refunded to them by the commission last

Shooting victim critical

HARTFORD - A Hartford man shot twice in

two nights was in critical condition today and

police arrested his alleged assailant on first

William Grant, 23, was in critical condition at

St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center after

being shot in the back Wednesday during

confrontation in Sigourney Park. He was shot in

the right leg Tuesday, treated for a minor wound

After the second shooting, police arrester Hollis Bogus, 26, of Hartford and held him in lies

Report must be released

HARTFORD - The state Freedom of Informa

police report on the controversial shooting of a Hartford man by a Wethersfield plice officer

The commission's order will be stayed at least

until Sept. 14 to give city officials time to appeal

The report on the Nov. 19, 1982, shooting of Michael David Williams, 26, a black, by white

January and concluded the shooting was justified.

Workers reject contract

Skyboxes ready Sept. 17

HARTFORD - Skyboxes under construction a

the Hartford Civic Center are expected to be

ready Sept. 17 when the Hartford Whalers open their National Hockey League exhibition season

54 studies authorized

The studies cover topics from the promotion of

squaculture to the feasibility of public ownership

Care coordinator named

HARTFORD - A South Windsor woman who

ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomina-

tion for secretary of the state a year ago has been

Gov. William O'Neill has announced.

Audrey M. Wasik, 47, was involved in physica

will bring to the coordinator's job "valuable

nesday in announcing the appointmen

Department of Income Maintenance

experience and knowledge," O'Neill said Wed-

Mrs. Wasik, one of a dozen women who vied for

the secretary of the state's nomination, will succeed Sally Bowles Rosen of Old Saybrook, who

left the \$30,600 coordinator's job for a post in the

ointed state coordinator of long-term care,

against the New York Rangers.

f electric utility companies.

Franklin, CPEC president

tion Commission has ordered the release of

of \$30,000 on a charge of first degree assault.

pronounced dead.

during the last election

degree assault charges.

during a chase.

ction they will take.

to set up a committee to propose changes to GOP bylaws to carry

system, that I think has worked very, very well," O'Neill said. the two-party system worth the winning of an election or two? That's what the bottomline goal for office. is." he said at a news conference at Bradley International Airport in

The plan would allow independ Weicker, citing declining voter

Windsor Locks. O'Neill was as strongly opposed minority ranks but if adopted Tuesday night when the Republi-

"I do not want to see anything

come about that is going to lead to

ents to vote in GOP primaries and would eliminate or reduce the party's reliance on nominating conventions to choose candidates

turnout and Democratic dominance of state politics, said the changes could revolutionize the "process of free elections, a

O'Neill defends

energy program

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill

concedes the state's program to help the needy pay

winter heating bills has had its problems, but insists

O'Neill said Wednesday he believed the problem-

plagued program was improving from year to year

Three legislative committees voted Tuesday to

withhold more than \$1.2 million sought by the

agencies to run the Winter Energy Assistance

The committees did give the go-ahead, however, for

the agencies to begin setting up the program, which

will provide up to \$900 in assistance to families unable to pay heating bills for the 1983-84 winter season.

"They did okay with the actual program but the

sure they shall be." O'Neill said at a news conference

in Windsor Locks when asked about the legislative

"Our people have stated unequivocally that if the

persons in the Legislature that are interested in

specifics would please ask the specific questions they

Some lawmakers have raised the possibility of

having one state agency control the program, now administered by the Office of Policy and Management

and Departments of Human Resources and Income

"As it's going now, it's working well the way it is in

my opinion," O'Neill said when asked if the program

should be put under one agency.

O'Neill also said he would decide by the end of the

month whether to call a special leislative session to

adopt a plan for rebuilding deteriorating roads and

Two legislative committees are looking into

problems with roads and bridges in light of the June 28

collapse of a 100-foot section of a Connecticut

O'Neill said he would meet with Tansportation

Commissioner J. William Burns and budget chief

The governor also said it was impossible to say if

taxes could be cut next year. The question came up

because of a surge in June sales tax revenues that

O'Neill also said it was too early to say if tax

increases could be avoided next year, but said he

Anthony V. Milano to make "an intelligent decision"

on whether a special session was needed

brought in \$10 million more than expected.

would like to avoid that possibility.

Turnpike bridge in Greenwich.

will give them specific responses," he added

Program until they provided more information to

and the current administration of the program by

there is no need for drastic changes.

justify the need for the money.

three state agencies should be retained.

dminstrative costs are yet to be rese

die of a national boredom." O'Neill was just as adamant the changes could affect the basics of different, negative perspective

does not have to register with a

registered Democrats to about the Legislature, where both houses 435,300 registered Republicans.

The state has about 661,100

party for any reason, then you're going to see in my opinion two-party system suffer," O'Neill

'If it comes to pass that a person convention system because of

as unaffiliated, notregistered with The GOP would face a legal the electoral system, but from a challenge in trying to allow unaffiliated voters to cast ballots in its primaries and to change the

> conflicts with state law. Weicker has vowed to fight the existing laws in court. eaders concede they would have an uphill fight winning changes in

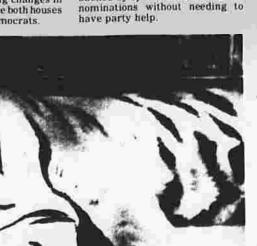
thing that makes any sense." O'Neill also opposed Weicker's proposal to reduce or eliminate the GOP's reliance on nominating conventions. He said it would allow backed by special interests to win

would oppose a change to allow the

GOP to go its own way, but did say,

"I think they all (both parties

procedures) have to be under one



Tulip, a male Siberian tiger, relaxes at the Bronx Zoo after a long trip from the Moscow Zoo. Two other tigers are headed for zoos in Indianapolis and

Omaha as part of a country-wide program to determine whether threatened species can be helped.

Sacred scrolls commemorated

synagogue who buried their desecrated ritual objects WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - Emanuel Synagogue will hold a commemorative service Friday for Torah after the arson fire. scrolls burned in an arson fire called an act of the rawest nerve endings of society in general desecration that "strikes at the rawest nerve endings Everyone, regardless of private beliefs, would like to

f society. Emanuel, the Young Israel of West Hartford feel that there is some sacred turf that cannot be Synagogue and the home of its rabbi, Solomon rupka, all were targets of arson fires set within six days in the quiet Hartford suburb with a sizeable

Jewish population. Members of the Emanuel congregation will bury the damaged scrolls after the service, following Jewish tradition. "This is the dignified treatment of something

sacred." said Emanuel's Rabbi Gerald Zelermyer. The same respect that is accorded to the human body, which is sacred, must also be given to these Torah scrolls," he said. Zelermyer said the entire community had been invited, including members of the Young Israel

'Genius' needed to use monorail

(UPI) - State transporta- est, and will recoup the tion officials are looking money through user fees for "some genius" to find a use for the "People by airport operations Mover" - a monorail The project is scheduled built at Bradley Interna- for completion in four

PLAINFIELD - Union workers have voted 48 to 43 to reject a proposed contract with InterRoyal Corp. for a third time with the workers' pension plan reportedly the chie

Union officials refused Wednesday to commen on Tuesday's vote, the contract proposal or what Company officials have said they must have lant, but the union claims improved efficiency will help the company more than wage or benefi

> use could be found. "Our decision right now

John Burke, city director of public works, said Tuesday he expects the skyboxes to be substantially completed by the deadline The skyboxes are small suites accom people and equipped with a refrigerator, sink, bar and plush chairs. Twenty-four of the boxes have

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council did some counting during the regular and special session of the 1983 Genera ley," for Meskill, Assembly and found lawmakers authorized 54

"The relatively large number of studies reflects the Assembly's preoccupation with balancing the budget, especially raising new revenues, which caused many issues to be put off or sent to a study group," said Robert H.

> 24-passenger monorail cars and other parts of the system were in "A-1 oper ating condition," but the state had been unable to market for it," he said. other officials were at Bradley to break ground

The commissioner and the airport, which serves the Hartford and Spring-The state has issued revenue bonds to pay for

VINDSOR LOCKS airport, the state's bus and other revenues raised tional Airport nearly a years and Burns pledged, decade ago and then debrought in on time and

The 0.7-mile monorail within budget." will be taken down to Gov. William O'Neill make way for \$100 million led a delegation of state, in airport improvements local and private officials and there is no buyer in who joined in today's sight, officials said groundbreaking ceremonies for the first phase of Transportation Com- the renovation project. missioner J. William Following the ceremo

uses for the monorail inside the building and system completed in 1976, swore in members of a but was doubtful another new commission to oversee airport operations. is that it goes unless some "EASY DOES IT" is the

Burns said his agency was nies outside the airport

genius comes up with the way to describe placing answer," Burns said, ex- a want ad. Just call plaining the monorail was 643-2711 and we do the in the way of the airport rest!

The monorail was auth orized in 1974 during the Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and completed in 1976. It drew political controversy and was dubbed "Tommy's Trol-

Although the system was completed, it was never used to carry pas-sengers. The late Gov. Ella T. Grasso, a Democrat who succeeded Meskill, refused to authorize the estimated \$500,000 needed annually to run the

for the first phase of the

color print monorail. Burns said the two, film developing VALID AUG. 15-17

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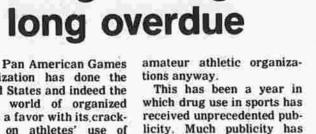
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been given the use of cocaine

worked with hoes or machetes.

We saw no tractors. There were

cot ton and corn fields and coffee

plants clinging to the steep

mountains. There was also a

large rice paddy being dusted

by a sleek plane - the only

and speed by professional Sure, it was embarrassing football, basketball and baseto the U.S. to see some of its ball players. rthletes stripped of their A distinction needs to be medals after drugs were made. Cocaine is primarily a detected in their systems, recreational drug. The mild, and to see many others drop brief exhiliration it induces out of the competition presumably to avoid being couldn't possibly enhance But the long range benefits will be worth the humiliation. As a direct result of the Pan American disgrace, the Uni-

athletic performance. Players at the highest levels have easy access to money and plenty of leisure time and they use cocaine after hours tee announced Wednesday because the drug is illegal Commentary that it will crack down on and potentially addictive, The Pan American Games it means close player contact with organized crime. organization used tests that are sophisticated enough to The use of speed and other detect steroids in athletes' uppers is like the use of blood even if the drugs hadn't

steroids in weight-lifting - a By William A. Rusher been used for as many as ing linemen with less fear, than he would if sober. Uppers give a competitive

means of artificially enhancing athletic performance. In football, for example, a player on speed will play with more abandon, tackling more ferociously, blocking oppos-

which promote the growth of edge — and, for that very reason, have been condoned bone and muscle tissue and implicitly by many teams. are particularly favored by Professional and collegiate sports like weight-lifting and sports organizations should shot-putting, give those who follow the USOC in imposing use them an artificial edge. It strict testing on athletes. It is is a kind of cheating that time to put a stop to drug use

already is proscribed by most in sports.



Thursday TV

3 (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) - Nows - Three's Company - S.W.A.T. (ii) - Leverne & Shirley & Co.

(iii) - MOVIE: 'Time Bandita' A small boy travels back in time for exciting adventures with a host of strange characters. John Cleese, Michael Palin, Shelley Duvall.

10 - USA Cartoon Express 18 - Signs of the Times 29 🚳 - High Feather - Reporter 41 - MOVIE: 'Firebird 2015 In the year 2015 A.D. there ab in the year 2015 A.D. mere is such a world oil shortage that a ben on auto use is in force and the worldwide police force is established to enforce the ban. Darrin McGavin, Doug McClure. 1981. Reted PG.

30 - M"A"S"H 6:30 P.M. – Robin's Nest – CBS News - Barney Miller - Bill Dance Out Athletes in Action
 NBC News - Untarned World

ABC News 面 - Dr. Who 7:00 P.M 3 - CBS News 5 🚳 - M*A*S*H - Muppet Shov - ABC News O - VegaS O O - Alice SportsCenter
 Seadle 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world or entartainment.

∰ – Hogen's Heroes ∰ – Monsyline ∰ – News

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23 - MOVIE: 'The Runner Stumbles' A young nun is mys-teriously murdered end the priest who loved her is put on triel. Dick Van Dyke, Kathleen Quinlan. ad Lamarque.

7:30 P.M. PM Megazine - All in the Family

- PKA Full Contact Kerate (iii) - Major Lesgue Baseball Toronto at Baltimore (18) - Jack Van Impe Pre - House Cells

67 - MacNeil-Lehrer 20 - El Show de las Estrellas 8:00 P.M.

(3) (5) - Magnum, P.I. A waitress from Clevelend hires Magnum to help her get permission to 5 - PM Magazine (40) - Eye on Hollywood - Changing Family

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Thursday

Aug 25 on NBC, features laywers Martin Barry (Wilford Brimley) and his daughter, Grace Harmon (Anne Twomey), in a case involving prostitution

9:30 P.M. A - It Takes Two A hospital patient holds Sem and Molly

10:00 P.M. (3) (B) - Knota Landing Chip, Richard, Gary, Abby and Val are possible suspects in the murder of Ciji. (R) (60 mir.) B) 40 - 20/20

20 - Star Trok NBC Reports Marvelous Machines. Expendable People: Edwin Newman reports on the effect that ever-improving 12:00 A.M.

10:30 P.M. (50 - Pick the Pros Sportswriters preview key garnes and viewers compete for prizes.

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

In Search of....

Sports Tonight

26 - Pelicula: Agente S.O. 77'

39 - Twilight Zone

11:30 P.M.

- Starsky and Hutch

Racing From Yonke

- Honeymooners - SportsCenter

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BRIDGE

of finding East with all four

trumps.

In match point duplicate the expert realizes that everyone will be in six or seven and that the safety play will give him a bottom if trumps are 2-2 or if West

holds the singleton queen. For his second trick he will play his ace of trumps, but won't give up after West has shown out.

He will realize that if East has the right distribution in the side suits, the contract can still be made. South will strip East's hand and eventually force him to lead away from his queen of trumps. The key to this play is to come to a three-card ending.

nding.
Let's watch it at work.

Take dummy's ace and king of clubs. Ruff a diamond. Take your ace and king of

discarding a diamond from dummy. Ruff a heart. Ruff a diamond and lead your last heart, on which you discard the last diamond from dummy. East will have to trump and lead away from his queen.

Note that you ruffed dummy's two good diamonds to shorten yourself and that the play succeeded because East held three cards in each side suit

Odd Couple

20 - Reporter 41

5) - M*A*S*H

 G - MOVIE: 'A Sight Case of Murder' A prohibition beer runner, who has gone straight, finds someone has hidden a corpse in his country home. Edward G. Robinson, Allen Jenkins, Jene Bryan, 1938 Campobello' A biographical drama of Franklin D. Roosevelt's life from 1921 when he was stricker with infantile paralysis to the Democratic National Conven-tion in 1924. Raigh Ballamy, Greer Garson, Hume Cronyn. 1980. 3 6 6 8 8 8 - News

12:30 A.M. - All In the Family 20 🐼 - Late Night with David

12:45 A.M. - Australian Rules Football 1:00 A.M.

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MOVIE: 'Firefox' A Vist-nam veteran tries to steal a Rus-

2:15 A.M.

MOVIE: "Enter the Ninja" A Kung Fu warrior battles against odds to seve a friend and defend

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ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol-

August 26, 1983 Opportunities to open up a second source of income are very likely this coming year. There's even a possibility it could be larger than your normal channels produce.

VIRIGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be disturbed by sudden changes or shifting conditions today. If you relax and flow with events, you'll come out on the events, you'll come out on top. Virgo predictions for the year shead are now ready.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Opportunities could present themselves today for you to finalize an important matter to your satisfaction. Don't leave any loose ends.

AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 12)
Your dealings with persons who hold key positions in large organizations should turn out advantageously today. Mest with big shots.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Don't be afraid to roll up your sleeves and put out a little extra effort today in order to get what you want. Larger returns, plus bonuses, are possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You will have more direct control today over situations which have been wrested from your grasp lately. Take hold and don't let go.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be on the elert today. Beneficial happenings could develop through sources you seldom tap. Friends may open the faucets. was donated to the city's

raucets.

GEMBE (Mey 21-June 20) You may have to use an alternate route today in order to accompilah something you hope to bring into being. Your new path should be successful. should be successful.

CAMCER (June 21-July 22)
Conditions which affect your
career and sarnings look
extremely promising at this
time. Help circumstances by
putting forth your best efforts.,
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You
should do rather well tody in
matters requiring inflitative, but
also contain elements of
chance. However, take only
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You're usually rather lucky in partnership errangements, and today is no exception. Collective efforts can produce big benefits.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You should begin to see a marked improvement in conditions relating to your material security, as well as in status among your pages. Look

among your peers. Look upward. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your executive skills and talent as an organizer and pro-moter will be finely honed today. Find ways to use your oilts profitable. gifts profitably. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

find a "priceless" paint-ing that put the commun-ity on the map as "The Greeting Card Town." of paintings done in 1957 and hang them in town hall, town fathers were able to track down and recover four of them.

Two years later, how-ever, they've hit a dead end after following the trail of the fifth painting to Hartford. Records show it

> "We tried to find it, bu we finally had to call them with the bad news: 'We came upempty-handed," said Hernan LaFontaine, ter a search of all schoo buildings in the city.
> "We wanted to help,

"We wanted to help, it sounded so important to them," LaFontaine said. The painting, titled "Around Town", portrays a boy and a girl walking in front of Elikhorn's Webeter House Museum.

The series of paintings was done by New York artist Cecile Johnson, who did the official paintings for the 1980 Winter for the 1980

HARTFORD (UPI) — Olympics.

They searched every school in the city, but officials had to inform disappointed residents of Eikhorn, Wis., they can't small American town.

Ford gave the town one painting. In the last two years, the company has recovered four others from various Ford installations for the Eikhorn Chamber of Commerce.

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When the paintings were released, photos of them were distributed around the world, and the Grant Card Co. used some for Christmas cards.

depending on its condition, said Penny Scheuerman, the chamber's executive director.

"The paintings don't wheeler said.

"The paintings don't have a great deal of monetary value, but they are part of our history; they are priceless to us," said Ms. Scheuerman.

Haroid and Ruth Tinney, spent Wednesday at state police headquarters identifying the property, wheeler said.

Wheeler said state police received the anonymous tip early Wednesday.

He did not know why police received the tip, but

Cart full of kids

Babysitter Lisa Davidson takes six children out for fresh air and

exercise in Keene, New Hampshire. Lisa, a junior at Keene State

fifth painting in Hartford

five days a week for the past two months.

College, has been earning money caring for these youngsters

'Father Ed' moving

HARTFORD (UPI) — A flamboyant Catholic priest — known for lending money to total strangers and refusing

to bless a nuclear submarine -shrugged off his transfer to a factory-

town parish, saying "even Jesus Chris moved on."
The Rev. Edmund S. Nadolny, 50,

long-time head of radio and television

communications for the Roman Ca-tholic Archdiocese of Hartford, was named Wednesday as pastor of St. Vincent Ferrer Church in Naugatuck.

Nadolny, a popular church spokes-man known on radio and television

served as director for the past 15 years.

He will assume his new post Sept. 30, according to the announcement by Archbishop John F. Whealon.

Nadolny said he did not know if his

ontroversial stands were responsible

"I really can't say because when I talked to the archbishop he said 'you've

been here 15 years. It's time to move on'," Nadolny said. "Even Jesus Christ

When asked whether he would continue to speak out, Nadolny grinned and said "do you think the pope will be

Nadolny, a native of New Britain,

the poor and needy. He once gave out

was recognized for money-raising ideas netting thousands of dollars to aid

for his transfer.

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to Naugatuck parish

invest it and give more money back.
When they did not, others gave a total of
about \$80,000.
The free-speaking Nadolny has gen-

rines are built and walked out on

President Reagan's speech to the Knights of Columbus in Hartford in 1982

to protest the arms race. Nadolny, calling them "tools of war" refused to bless a submarine last July 4

Nadolny said he was "very grateful

to all the radio stations, TV stations and newspapers for giving our office the opportunity to comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comfortable through the

'I've always treated this as a parish

without boundaries," he said of the

Nadolny said he would continue his work of evangelization and in Catholic-

Nadolny graduated from Catholic University in 1959 and served as curate

five years. He also served at St. Michael's Church in Hartford as

assistant pastor and was assistant principal at East Catholic High School.

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erated controversy by speaking out against nuclear weapons.

He joined a number of protest vigils at the Electric Boat shippards in Groton where Navy's Trident subma-

Maine tranquility

Day's end at Cape Porpoise, Maine, finds lobster lobstermen chat on the dock boats anchored in Cape Porpoise harbor as two

Governors disagree on acid rain report

WASHINGTON - Whether a key acid rain report shows the need for quick pollution controls, or simply proves the problem needs more study Governors' Association task force tackled the crucial environmenta

The newly formed panel of chief executives Wednesday opened its hearings on acid rain, and heard the conflicting opinions from environmentalists and representatives of the coal

Both sides addressed themselves to a eport released in June by the National Academy of Sciences, which concluded that imposing tough pollution controls on coal-burning power plants and industries east of the Mississippi River would significantly reduce acid rain However, the study refused to predict whether specific cutbacks in would result in specific acid rain reductions in the Northeast and

Officials from the coal and utility ndustry Wednesday used the general nature of the report to argue that more study needed to be done on acid rain before Congress takes any action that may result in costly pollution controls. "There's a rather strong message there to me," said Robert Wallace, a vice president of Peabody Coal Co. "The message is that we're not very sure about anything."
A statement from the Edison Elect-

ric Institute agreed, adding that the academy report "explains that with our present knowledge it is impossible to predict the contribution of regional

emissions of sulfur dioxide to the acidity of rainfall in the Northeast." Richard Ayres of the Natural Re-Oppenheimer, senior scientist for the Environmental Defense Fund, took strong issue with that, contending action needs to be taken now, before new areas of the country are harmed by acid rain.

There are signs from a lot of areas that their buffering capacity is being used up," Ayres said. The lead witness to the task force. headed by New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, was Myron Uman of the National Academy of Sciences. He cautioned that the academy's study took the general approach because i

roven scientifically He said more specific findings were impossible without accurate, term studies to trace the flow Canada and the United States Tues day agreed to conduct experiment

rom industrial plants in Ontario and Wallace Wednesday also estimated the latest bill on Capitol Hill to deal with acid rain, introduced by Rep. Henry

Waxman, D-Calif., and Rep. Sikorski, D-Minn., could result in the loss of 81,000 jobs in the mining and related industries. He argued that a bill approved last year by the Senate could cost up to 172,000 jobs. Environmentalists have argued that similar job loss predictions were out of

proportion.

The White House, which has long advocated more study on the acid rais issue, is reviewing its stance and has

Police recover most loot in Newport mansion heist

million in antiques and jewelry stolen from Belecourt Castle during a robbery two months ago has been recovered by police acting on an anonymous tip.
State and Newport po-Wisconsin town can't find

the loot from three separate locations Wednesday. off with an assortment of Some of the valuables were buried in plastic trash bags in a wooded area in Richmond, while the remainder was recowere considered priceless

vered from two sites near Ocean Drive in Newport, State Police Lt. Richard Wheeler said.
"It looks like most of it has been recovered," Wheeler said. Wheeler declined to be more specific as to the

vestigation is continuing. The owners of the home,

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) speculated it may have 'We were at home and been prompted by the intense investigation be'We were at home and we had some guests over,' Mrs. Tinney said ing conducted. after reporting the robbery. "But this is a Bellevue Avenue mansion June 29 while the owners wery large place, with more than 60 rooms. It were entertaining guests was a stormy night, and I in another part of the guess the noise and storm guess the noise and storm disguised the noises." house. After disconnecting an elaborate security

Belecourt Castle, which is situated among some o items, including a crown, the most opulent homes in the world, is considered tourist attractions.

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"New England Telephone has reached tentative agreement with the CWA," NET spokesman

delayed pending approval by the CWA interna tional office.' CWA New England Area Director Edward McCann said the union members will continue to picket telephone company facilities until all union

Kidnapping or mistake?

NEWPORT, R.I. - Joseph M. Davis said it was a misunderstanding stemming from a disagree ment over who was in charge aboard his ship. The sheriff's office is calling it a case of kidnapping o the high seass.

The issue will likely be resolved by a court of law. Davis, 41, of Pawtucket, was arrested Tuesday and charged with kidnapping two deputies who came aboard his 125-foot schooner Bill of Rights, to arrest him for an unpaid debt "Kidnapping is a very serious charge," Davis lawyer, Eugene F. Toro, said Wednesday. "You shouldn't charge someone with kidnapping on a misunderstanding."

Reputed mobster jailed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A Superior Court judge has sentenced reputed mobster Louis Manocchic to two consecutive life sentences for his connection in the 1968 gangland slayings of two men in a Providence grocery story. "You have participated in the execution of two human beings," Judge Francis M. Kiely said Wednesday during sentencing. "Civilized society cannot and will not tolerate such behavior." Kiely also sentenced Manocchio to an addi tional 10 years in prison on a related conspiracy charge. Manocchio, 56, will not be eligible fo

Lesbian fights dismissal BOSTON - A former reporter for the Christian Science Monitor says she was put "through t wringer" when the newspaper discovered she was a lesbian and fired her

Christine Madsen said Wednesday a Superior Court judge has refused a request to dismiss her I million suit against the paper. Madsen said she has been unable to find a

steady job for 18 months. The Monitor, saying homosexuality was contrary to the Christain Science religion, fired Madsen, a reporter there for seven years, in July of 1982, after she said she was a lesbian.

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Obituaries

Caroline Zaccaro of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died sday morning at her home in Florida. She lived in Manchester from 1926 until moving to Florida

She was born Jan. 1, 1905, in Italy. She leaves five daughters, Mrs. Joseph Ricci and Mrs. Marion Shemanskis of Manches ter, Mrs. Dolores Finley of Hollywood, Fla., Gloria Zaccaro of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Robert Barton of Margate, Fla.; four sons, Joseph Zaccaro of Naples, Fla. nolas Zaccaro Jr. of Portland, Ore., James Zaccaro of Lake City Fla., and Richard Zaccaro of Fort derdale, Fla.; two brothers, Michael Foglio of Manchester and a brother in Italy; three sisters Mrs. William Nicoletta of Tolland Mrs. Anthony PorPora of Boyton Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Antonette Nixon; 20 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren; and one great-

A funeral mass will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Stevens Church in Hollywood, Fla. The Boyd Funers Home, 6400 Hollywood Blvd., Hol lywood, Fla. has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer

COVENTRY — Gladys (Teggart) Ayer, 79, of 203 Plains Road

Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Lloyd Ayer. aand had lived in Coventry for the past 50 years. She was a member of cond Congregational Church of

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Joan was the author of more than 50 books and self-proclaimed radical Lewis of Coventry; a son, William Ayer of Coventry; two sisters. Mary Stone, both of Manchester: Funeral services will be Friday Penoscot Bay with his wife of 35 at 2 p.m. in Second Congregational

North Cemetery, Coventry. There are no calling hours. made to the Organ Fund of Second Jackson St., Willimantic, has

Department led directly to last

of dealing cocaine, Manchester

police officials confirmed today.

distribution ring in Connecticut,

A. Chaves, 27, of 9 Oval Lane,

ter after the driver of the car he hit

chased him as he left the scene of

the accident on Hartford Road

near Pine Street, police said today.

driving east on Hartford Road

when another car coming from the

Ex-employee

sues Watkins

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aches the store property at 93

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and it has been rumored of

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Watkins must file an ap

plicate the possibility of a sale

pearance in the case by Sept.

in superior court in Hartford

The store property is for sale

avoid a head-on collision, and the man said.

Brian S. Kloo, 18, of 10 Westview

police confirmed today

Federal drug enforcement



Scott Nearing Scott Nearing dies at age 100

HARBORSIDE, Maine (UPI) - Scott Nearing, the self-styled ecologist who died Wednesday at age 100, said shortly before his death he didn't want to continue "I am an old, old man, I think there is great importance to life,

but I don't want to live longer than my ability to serve. What good would life be without death?" said as he discussed decades of political activity three weeks ago with UPI. Nearing, regarded as the father of the modern ecology movement.

who found himself without a job because his views so angered his He died in his home overlooking

years, Helen, at his side. Nearing's most popular book, "Living the Good Life," was first become well known until it was re-published in 1970. Its second Congregational Church, Coventry. printing was so popular that it sparked a parade of thousands of people to the Nearings' Forest Home in Harborside.

Tip from Manchester police

led to state cocaine arrests

Manchester Superior Court. Rau-

while Chaves was kept under

The arrangement lasted until

At that point police went to the

said. He was charged with posses-

provide information that led to the

arrests of Javier Cardona, 24, and

Gladys Concepcion, 20, both of

brother Efren E. Cardona, 32, and

according to the police report.

Kloo said he followed the other

car down Pine Street until the driver stopped, according to the

report. Police found Kloo and

Kenneth Thompson, 34, on Pine

Road. Thompson was charged with

evading responsibilty and released

to Manchester Memorial Hospital

drove off the side of the road to and released, a hospital spokes earlier this week. Ms. Concepcion

his resignation to the Central

Office Committee, effective Oct.

Dr. David L. Cattanach,

RHAM's superintendent for the

past 11 years, will become superin-

tendent of the Waterford public

school system. He leaves the

RHAM school district in the midst

of a major reorganization since its

decision last month to withdraw

from the COC consolidated

After submitting his letter of

resignation to Beatrice Kowalski,

chairman of the Andover Board of

RHAM superintendent

offers his resignation

information for 13 weeks

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eral Bureau of Investigation last of his superiors, according to spring by the Manchester Police affadavits filed Wednesday in

week's arrests of five southern tenberg supplied Chaves with

thorities said Wednesday the four April 7, when police caught Chaves

are part of a major cocaine with nine ounces of cocaine, police

with links to Colombian drug sion with intent to sell, police said.

Local police put a Manchester FBI with information they ob-

resident under surveillance last tained while following Chaves,

January, after the man, Edward police said. They were able to

police action against Chaves, New Haven; and Cardona's

Manchester police officer
Wayne Rautenberg accepted ChaChaves's plea in Manchester

Man charged in crash

A resident of Ashford was other car struck his car in the rear, arrested Wednesday in Manches- according to the police report.

March becomes protest

Continued from page 1

The demonstration came as authorities intensified the investi gation into the murder at Manile nternational Airport of Aquino 50, a former senator and one-time presidential contender shot mo ments after the plane bringing him home from three years of voluntary U.S. exile landed.

Police have not been able to dentify the alleged gunman, who was shot down moments after the attack by members of the security forces escorting Aquino off his plane. The only clue so far has been the nickname "Rolly" embroi dered on the man's underwear.

President Ferdinand Marcos Wednesday ordered the creation of a special commission of five past and present supreme court justi ces to investigate the assassination and offered a \$45,000 reward for anyone identifying the killer.

Admirers of Aquino - a popular political figure and arch rival of Marcos — massed outside the family residence this morning and

chanted "Ninoy Aquino, Ninoy Aquino" as the body was brought rom the house to a waiting hearse. "Free our country, free our ountry," the marchers chanted as they made their way 21/2 miles to the church, where some 5 000

people jammed in as the simple

brown casket was placed on a

raised marble altar. Looking on during a brief eulogy by Monsignor Leonardo Legapsi were the members of Aquino's family, all dressed in black. His widow, Corazon, and children arrived Wednesday from Boston.

possession charges was delayed

until Wednesday, when Chave

turned himself in to Manchester

police on charges including 13

violate state marcotics laws, po-

Chaves was accompanied by his

counts of bribery and conspiracy to

22, who also turned herself in on a

charge of possession of more than

an ounce of cocaine. Both pled not

guilty. They were represented in court by East Hartford lawyer

Stephen C. Barron. Their case was

non-surety bond and Miss Drange

nis was released on a \$1,000

Federal authorities, accompar

two pounds of cocaine in last

week's arrests in North Haven

state trooper had seized 25 pounds

of cocaine from a third Cardona

Federal sources said today their

continued to September 22.

Legaspi noted there were "unmurder but warned that violence in protest would "prove false to Aquino's funeral is scheduled for

Brass Key changes hands

Continued from page 1 tially the same, Johns said. The restaurant can seat about 60 people.

The re damant, widely known potatoes and corned beef on St. Patrick's day, went through over 300 pounds of corned beef on the holiday this year. Johns said that tradition

Asked why he's selling out. White pointed to the fact that he and his wife have had only one vacation longer than a week in the past 22 years. After "easing the transition" through September, White said, he and his family will take a two-month vacation and travel around the United

White, a Rockville native who moved to Manchester in 1956 after his marriage, said he plans a career change but doesn't yet know what he'll do. "I'm uncertain," he said, adding that he plans to stay in Manchester. White described the Brass Key, which both buyer and seller say is making money, as "a friendly business with a good clientele."

Johns said it will stay that way when he takes THE FUTURE owner, who is currently learning the ropes from the Whites - "he hasn't hit me yet," save the new owner of White - says

there will be few changes in the Brass Key's menu in the immediate future, "It's going to stay a family affair," he says. The White family, including both parents, their 22-year-old son, Dan, and daughter Denise, currently operate the Brass Key. When Johns

takes over, his daughter, Susan, will become manager and other children will also work Johns plans to keep offering daily specials and add a businessman's special lunch when he takes ice cream and sundae selection, using the antique

shes White will turn over. He'll also keep the Brass Key open half an hour longer than White does. Its current hours are 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Johns will keep it open to 8: 30, he

'The idea is to keep all Eddy's customers and mine, who have been waiting for me to open up since the Silver Lane closed," Johns said. He has been in the restaurant business about 31 Park Street in Hartford, Sam John's Lun-cheonette, before running the Silver Lane from 1975 until the state "took the keys" about three

Social, welfare programs cut 7 percent in 3 years

shatters that image."

percent of all "human resou

spending, the CBO said.

spending, one-half of the total

two-thirds of total non-military

The budget office concluded:

-Federal spending for these

programs has been reduced by

about 7 percent compared to what

programs.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan and Congress slashed welfare programs 7 percent in the past three years, with the largest nual incomes less than \$10,000, the Congressional Budget Office said

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill. D-Mass., who asked the CBO to study the budget cuts enacted during the Reagan administration. "has denied millions of American families the basics of the Ameri-

"The president projects the image of a man concerned about the welfare of the average American family," O'Neill said in a it would have been under the laws

written statement. "His record existing at the beginning of 1981.

-Reductions in benefit pay-At O'Neill's request, the CBO ments for individuals will be limited its examination to five greatest for households with inmajor areas of the budget an average of \$430 in benefits grams, other income-security programs, health care, education and relative to what they would have social services, and employment compared to the average loss over

all income categories of about \$250. percentage terms, for the employ ment programs, which have been reduced by almost 60 percent. The largest dollar savings over the reductions in retirement and disability programs, other income-



Barry downgraded

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Tropical storm Barry fell apart today and was downgraded to a depression as it carried thunderstorms across the Florida coast toward the nation's spaceport where the shuttle Challenger is poised for next week's launch. Forecasters said the remnants of Barry would bring heavy rains and winds to central and south Florida but the storm could no longer be considered

80.5 west, or about 15 miles south of Melbourne, Fla. Winds were near 35 mph and forecasters said the weather system would weaken further over land.
"Barry was a fizzle," said forecaster Bob Case "We had this feeling all along." At its height, tropical storm Barry packed sustained

Groups order more tests

ied by Manchester police, seized they said. On June 30 a New Jersey other, Leonardo, during a roufound that the average annual bill for medical tests for

difference in blood-pressure control among the

The relationship of testing to control of blood pressure is not clear and merits further study, they

level of testing lays somewhere in between the two. But the differences are drastic and it should be further studied to see if more efficient use of tests could be done. Clearly, for the country as a whole, this observation has major financial implications."

Epstein said the study found that doctors affilia with large offices may order more tests because of peer pressure and because in the group setting doctors are more apt to do so and patients expect i

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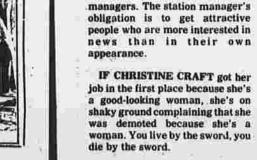


For the Record

A recent Manchester Herald article inaccurately described Ronald Kraatz as health director for the Kraatz is acting health director. The town personnel

office is still receiving applications for the position. demoted because she was a

essional pride allow us to do a better job.



FOCUS / Family

Friends call him

"Digger" and are fond of

making ghoulish jokes.

Some besitate before they

shake his hand, "I don't

want to shake hands with

you any sooner than I have

Sometimes the newly-

pereaved really do refuse

to shake his hand. They

treat him with sullen suspi-

cion and resent having to

pay thousands of dollars

for the funeral of a close or

not-so-close relative.

to," they wisecrack.

Final wishes



Sawyer wasn't

Diane Sawyer, the television news correspondent and co-anchor on the CBS Morning News broadcast, has just received an offer of \$1 million to appear nude in Hustler magazine

angry

getting sick of it.

casually as she does. She treats he

beauty the way the rich trea

people tell you how good-looking

"Not as much as you'd think,

During my vacation I watched a

lot of the morning shows on all

three networks and I was plea-

santly surprised by the women

hosts. They're all a joy to watch. In

the past the networks have some-

times had great-looking dolls who

playing the parts of reporters or

those morning shows. The three

women on NBC, ABC and CBS

these mornings are Jane Pauley,

Joan Lunden and Diane Sawyer

They're not only attractive

they're bright and informed They

listen to the answers to the

questions they ask. ABC also uses a

than they paid a man doing the

same job and because they de-

I know nothing about the station

employment. If she was paid les

while being as good and important

as the man, that was wrong, but it

seems unlikely that she was

woman. The chances are someon

have enough of what they hired her

for, whatever that was. They may

woman, which is sexist, too.

have hired her because she was a

moted her because of her sex.

Diane laughed. "You build up quite

an appetite for it."

you are all the time?" I asked.

doesn't think much about it.

I bring you this exclusive be cause Diane was sitting around with several of us in a small office this morning and told us about it One middle-aged, balding, some what overweight news producer in the room said ruefully that he never got offers like that.

your services, whether we It was all a great joke to Diane want to or not." they tell but you'd think that going around him, in so many words. being beautiful all day would And some, like this redominate her life to an irritating porter, confront him with degree. You'd think that knowing neral lore and old wive's she's sitting there on television tales about death. having thousands of men contem plate what she looks like without "Have you ever started any clothes on instead of listening to embalm a 'dead' person, to what she's saying, must get on only to discover a heart-

beat or pulse?" Diane is a brilliant woman with a "Ever had to break the serious interest in what's going or stiff fingers of a corpse, so in the world, and to be constantly they could be neatly folded nterrupted in her contemplation upon the chest?" of it by comments about he "Ever wondered if it's appearance must be annoying There's just so much flattery any inhealthy to deal with normal person can take withou decaying flesh and grief-

stricken mourners on a daily basis?" IF THE BARRAGE she gets Arthur G. Holmes, 58, of about being pretty bothers Diane. the Holmes and Watkins it doesn't show. I've never seen any woman take being beautiful as Funeral Homes claims his job is neither morbid nor glum. Death, the under-taker says, has become an money. She has so much of it, she accepted fact of life for "Doesn't it annoy you having

> WHAT HE DOES to dead bodies is not as exciting as some people would like to believe. No, he doesn't have to break bones to get a corpse into the standard eternal pose - he just

He doesn't sew eyelids or sounded like soap opera actresses lips shut, although an occasional open mouth may need a single suture. And he doesn't gut corpses like the ancient Egyptians did. Holmes cannot even touch a body until the person has been prowoman named Kathleen Sullivan nounced dead by a physito give the news. She's better than cian, so there are no good and more attractive than is surprise awakenings on the embalming table.

absolutely necessary, too. IN KANSAS CITY a young takes place in a "prep drained from a vein in the woman named Christine Craft who was once co-anchor on an evening room," which looks like a chest, underarm, or groin news broadcast is suing the station small operating room with as formalin, a because she says they paid her less

The process begins within an hour or two after the corpse is removed from the place of death. Blood and other bodily fluids are

attached flush sinks.

white porcelain beds and

formaldehyde-based embalming solution, is pumped in.

lined with velour, sells for \$3,376. You

can buy a less impressive particle-board

Top, this princely solid bronze casket,

model for \$300. Above left, Arthur Holmes, co-owner of Holmes Funeral pigment. Lips and eyelids are pressed shut with a dab

An undertaker answers questions you wouldn't ask

brother, Howard. Above right, Holmes stands in one of the rooms where he counsults with families. Above, the back entrance to Holmes Funeral Home.

ALL CORPSES are completely bathed and their hair shampooed. Men are shaved. And since the body now has a distinctly

greyish pallor, hands, face,

Home, 400 Main St., along with his

and other exposed areas are "cosmetized" - that is, rubbed with a reddish

> of Vaseline. Single bullet wounds and superficial bruises can often be camouflaged with make-up, says Holmes.

murder victims in the past. "But you have to have a foundation to work with." he adds. He all but insists on a closed-casket-ceremony, with a photo of the deceased placed above the casket, if the corpse is

gory-looking. Holmes has dressed dead bodies in everything from Eastern Star gowns and Masonic regalia to bluejeans and a t-shirt, at the family's request. A hair stylist shapes and styles the corpse's tresses, if

there are any left. Next the "decedent," in funeral-business lingo, is placed in a casket and brought to the "reposing room" for the wake. Before burial, pipes and smoking tobacco, photos of grandkids, silly statuettes and other memorabilia are often put in with the body.

HELPING A FAMILY choose an appropriate casket is another matter altogether. Holmes sells 22 different types, from a \$3,376 solid bronze beauty to a plain particle board model for \$300.

Business, he says, is slowest in the summer and busiest when cold weather strikes and the seasons

change. By law, the casket must be put in a "vault," or sealed box, when placed in the ground. The whole deal - casket, vault, service, cemetery expenses and paid obituary in the Hartford Courant (local newspapers, including the Manchester Herald, don't charge) - costs \$2,500 to \$3,000 on the average, says

Holmes. He also pre-arranges want to plan their own ceremony. But the private service and cremation you may request may not happen if your surviving next-of-kin have other

plans in mind. "The relatives have the last word." says Holmes "Anyway, the funeral is for the living, not the dead." He adds that some grieving relatives overspend to assauge guilt feelings toward the deceased.

PREDICTABLY, he rejects the popular image of Please turn to page 12

Almost anything makes her sick

Being sensitive can be a curse

demoted her because she didn't By James R. Compbell

FRANKLIN, Mich. (UPI) - Buying a purse is an ordeal. Tobacco smoke makes an outdoor concert intolerable. Cooling dips in a swimming pool, cozy nights by a news programs are trying to fireplace, a spin in a new car or dining in a restaurant are impossible.

Linda Weiss lives in a world devoid of

granted. She can't even enjoy them vicariously at the movies. "I had one very bad experience going into a theater," she said. "I told my husband, 'I

Mrs. Weiss, 44, said she is among a growing number of individuals who have suffered an immune-system breakdown through sensitivity to everyday chemicals and foods. Almost anything makes her sick. "Just today, for instance," she said in an interview, "my husband took me to get a

got into the hair of my husband's arms and

asthma, hives, headaches, sinus trouble, nearly every pleasure most people take for hayfever, rheumatism, arthritis, digestive problems, frequent colds, hyperactivity irritability, depression, foggy thinking and She had nagging symptons for years. Total collapse came 2½ years ago, on her have no feeling below the waist.' He had to

> "We were in a hotel in Florida that had been sprayed with pesticide. That put my system into overload." Back home, they stripped their living quarters of everything synthetic. Mrs. Weiss said she did not step outside for nearly a year.

> > THEY REPLACED carpeting with tile "We had to tear out the kitchen because of formaldehyde-laden glues." she said. "The

into his clothing. It took me about 45

TO HELP OTHERS cope with such

Milton, a dentist, have written a book,

"How To Live With the New 20th Century

Illness — a Resource Guide For Living

ailments she describes - including

Nearly anyone can identify with many

Chemically-Free."

problems, Mrs. Weiss and her husband

minutes to recover after we got home."

'No draperies. We have metal blinds

"We had to eliminate the gas furnace and put in electricity. We sealed up the fireplace." In the process the couple located

manufacturers, distributors and retailers of ecologically acceptable products. Dr. Paula G. Davey, a clinical ecologist in Ann Arbor, Mich., encouraged them to write the survival guide. "Our beds and bedding, clothing, rugs,

rug pads, furniture, walls, draperies, food, water and air frequently are made of, or contain fumes from polyester, plastic, foam, rubber, cosmetics, perfumes, pesticides, alcohols, formaldehyde, cleaners, sprays, waxes, glues, drugs and preservatives -- to name a few of the products of fossil fuels," Dr. Davey wrote in a foreword

MRS. WEISS said no product is safe for everyone. She urges readers to "please use this book as your guide — not your Bible." She and her husband said people with with an unidentifiable illness might look in their own mouths. "Silver fillings exude mercury into the roots and saliva, so you are getting it continuously," she said.

Weiss uses hypnosis instead of chemical pain killers, distilled water for mouthrinsing and makes fillings and other dental The couple bought a 1978 model automobile with an all-leather interior and very little of the plastic common in newer

"I'm pretty good in a car now," she said. "But an hour seems to be the limit. We have an air filter and ionizer running continually I could never get into a new car.

ALTHOUGH FRESH, unprocessed foods cost more, Mrs. Weiss believes she is saving money by eliminating the fancy packaging Conceding her life is "incredible, pretty tough," she said, "At least I am not i

constant physical pain. "I want to go on a vacation, and believe it or not, it would be a real treat to go to a movie. The biggest thrill of all would be jus to go outside my house and not have to look over my shoulder.

Single copies of the Weiss's resource guide are \$12.95, plus \$1 for shipping (and 4 percent sales tax for Michigan residents Box 64, Franklin, Mich. 48025

Pressure drop shuts Millstone I WATERFORD (UPI) - The close

Millstone I nuclear power plant automatically shut down today when a drop in steam pressure caused a main steam valve to

A spokesman for Northeast Utilities, which operates the nuclear complex, said the shutdown

ANDOVER - In a surprise Education and a member of the move, the superintendent of schools for Andover, Hebron and committee that selected him to head RHAM, Cattanach said he Marlborough this week submitted thought the district would have a hard time recruiting a new supering

tendent. He called the system as it Cattanach revealed he began to shop for a new position last spring, applying for two superintendent's jobs. He was a finalist for both, he said. He said he was selected by Waterford from a field of over 130 applicants.

Fire Calls

Wednesday, 3: 36 a.m. — medical. call, Main Street (Town and Wednesday, 6: 05 a.m. - medical call, Garnet Road (Town and Wednesday, 8:41 a.m. — smoke

in the area, Pascal Lage (Town) call. Hartford Road (Paramedics)

At 8 a.m. EDT, the center of the depression was

BOSTON (UPI) — In a finding with potentially enormous implications to medical costs, researchers report that doctors in large group offices ordered twice as many medical tests for patients with high blood pressure than solo practicioners. A study in the New England Journal of Medicine

tine traffic stop near the Delaware the patients at large groups was more than \$120 — nearly twice the figure for those going to solo border in New Jersey, authorities practicioners or doctors in small groups.

The study did not seek to determine if the extra testing benefitted patients, but it found no immediate

investigation is continuing and Javier and Efren Cardona are each being held on \$1-million bonds pending the results of a grand jury investigation today, according Concepcion and Palacio were set lane, police said. Kloo said he on \$100 bond, where he was treated at \$50,000 each, authorities said

"The number of tests and charges of tests were about double for those going to large groups, which is an office with five or more doctors," said Dr. Arnold Epstein of Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital and the Harvard School of Public Health "We don't know whether the additional testing was good for patient care or not necessary or if the right

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and medical testing accounts for an estimated 25 percent of all outpatient medical costs. urine, x-rays and blood tests, ordered over a two-yea period by 30 doctors in the Boston area treating 351 utpatients with high blood pressure. Epstein said the study did not determine if differences in number of tests ordered also applied to

ordering extra tests for their own economic gain.

The study said that some 25 percent of doctors

operate in groups and their numbers are increasing

patients not suffering from high blood-pressure, but "it's possible that it's across-the-board."

deadline for applications is Sept. 9. Log Homes Inc.

The people running television attract an audience. An audience is For sales and service, call: more apt to watch a good-looking man or a good-looking woman than a homely one, so station managers are prejudiced in favor of good-Now building on Balley Rd. (Rt. 6) Bolton, Ct. looking people. This is not a shortcoming exclusive to station

people who are more interested in news than in their own IF CHRISTINE CRAFT got her job in the first place because she's a good-looking woman, she's on shaky ground complaining that she was demoted because she's a purse. I couldn't go into the store so I was standing outside and he would hold them up to the window. But when anyone opened the

DEAR DR. LAMB: I had heartburn for several

months. I didn't think too

much about it at first

because I kept thinking it

would go away. Finally I

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DEAR SUSAN: Putting

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Your Health

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DEAR DR. LAMB: My

doctor has just confirmed

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wear a support but if there

is an increase in discom-

operation. How safe is an

operation? What does it

I be laid up? Will the

fort I will have to have an

order to meet them for the

first time. I went to

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expense to make every-

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> DEAR NO NAME: I realize you can't easily thoughtlessness or whabad manners, but in the interest of a good relationfuture wife, make no

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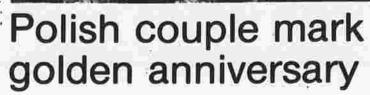
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York, 50 years ago, and in their 138

anniversary celebration

Nicholas Woicik at their wedding in New

were honored recently at a 50th wedding anniver-

Vitamin B6, existing naturally in food grains, is used for many body chemical reactions but adults only need a small amount — 2-4 four milligrams a day "In a healthy adult who isn't starving, they would get more than enough in their normal food intake,' Schaumburg said.

Adopt a pet

linked branches of the immune system -"It says that the breakdown in the

AIDS effects found worse

BOSTON - AIDS, the killer disease plaguing mostly homosexual men, short immune system is more extensive and it circuits the immune system more extenincreases our understanding a bit about the sively than previously believed, causing anti-body producing cells to go haywire, The doctors cautioned, however, that the much closer to finding a cure. new findings do not put a cure on the horizon and will have no effect on managing

A team of physicians from the National Institutes of Health reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that sufferers of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome

Popular vitamin,

if it's overused

United Press International

cause peripheral nerve damage.

ert Einstein College of Medicine.

man who had to use two cones."

damage that remains, he said.

B6, could cripple

BOSTON - Popping too many tablets of vitamin B6 - popular among health faddists and women with

menstrual swelling - can cause numbness, loss of sensation and even cripple, doctors warned today.

Researchers reported in the New England Journal

of Medicine that taking too much vitamin B6 or

pyridoxine — sold commonly at health food stores, used by body-builders and prescribed by some

gynecologists against menstrual swelling - can

assuming that you can't get hurt and more is better for

you," said Dr. Herbert Schaumburg of New York's

"Instead they're crippling themselves. We've had patients who were body builders but couldn't lift weights anymore because of numb hands and one

Patients suffering from sensation loss, numbness

Schaumburg said the reason why the vitamins

He warned if massive doses were continued over a

"Some of these patients went to doctors and were

very extended period, people could even lose use of

tested for things like diabetes, multiple sclerosis, even suspected leprosy," he said. "Their doctors

asked them if they took any medications but they

didn't think to mention the vitamins. So we want

doctors to be aware that too much B6 can cause this.

In a related journal editorial, doctors from Emory

iversity in Atlanta warned against "vitamin

and awkward gait improved "gratifyingly" after they

stop taking the vitamin, but there is some residual

cause problems is not known, but "flooding the

system with it is probably killing nerve cells.

'These people are overdosing on a vitamin

government researchers reported today.

patients of the disease, which at mid-m

had struck 2,094 people nationwide, killing

United Press International

experience breakdowns in two of the three

disease," said Dr. Henry Masur, an NIH infectious disease expert. "It's another part of the puzzle but it doesn't mean we're very Doctors say most AIDS patients - mostly homosexual men, hemophiliacs and drug sers - die within two years with their bodies left open to a host of infections. Its

believe it may be a virus spread through

intimate sexual contact, blood products or contaminated needles.

Discovery brings cure no closer

groups of healthy homosexual and heterosexual men and discovered abnormalities among the victims in what they called "B-lymphocyte functions" - one of the three related defense branches in the

The B-cells normally produce antibodies against specific diseases when needed, but in the AIDS patients they were found to produce large quantities of nonspecific antibodies spontaneously. Masur said. The B-cells, which were not previously cause has not been isolated but doctors

thought to be affected by AIDS, were also found not to produce effective antibodies against diseases the body has not encoun-





MANCHESTER HERALD Thursday Aug. 25, 1983

Mary Wilson, 24, of Manchester, won the Miss Ebony of Central

Miss Ebony aiming to make her career in fashion modeling

By Cherie O'Nell Special to the Herald

The winner of this year's Miss Ebony of Central Connecticut beauty contest says she entered the pageant "because I wanted to see what competition was

Mary (Candy) Wilson, 24, a would-be fashion model, is a newcomer to Manchester. She recently moved here from Hartford with her husband, Leon, and 5-year-old son Tryine. She's a teypunch operator in South Windsor. She says that she never was very popular in high school. She never competed in school activities and was never named homecoming queen, or any similar honor.

something. "I always thought I looked nice and being in front of an audience," she says. That's evident in the 13 years she spent singing for the Wellness Baptist Choir in Hartford.

wracking at times. DURING THE COMPETITION, the only things she could think about were the moves she had been perfecting for most critical in the contest.

keep going," she says.
Mrs. Wilson comes from a family of 11. Five of them are girls. "Lowe a lot to my five sisters," she says "They are the ones who really pushed me to enter this contest." It's an irony, perhaps, that she even

attempted to persuade one of her sisters to enter the pageant. She thought with two family members in

'Miss Ebony' title will open some doors for her in modeling. She says she's always wanted to be a model, and was registered with Gla.nour National Modeling Agency in New Britain at the time of the contest.

She's 5' 4" and doesn't have to watch her weight. "I'm thin, my legs are shapely and I'm photogenic," she says. And she has very clear career goals. Two years from now, she says, she

hopes to be in Paris working as a model. Five years from now she hopes to be a top model and appearing in Ebony magazine. This fall she will be in a fashion show that Glamour National has asked her to coordinate, and she will also appear on

the fall cover of their Modeling

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DEAR READER: 1 your lower esophagus. an ulcer, I'm sending you your testicle passes wish all patients would Your condition is re- The Health Letter 15-10, through your abdominal not prevent the hernia find out exactly what their lated to acid digestive Understanding Ulcers wall and down under the Mom anxious over child's surgery

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My 2-year-old must have ear and I don't know if I

I feel very, very anxious. When I wake up in the morning, I cry because I know I am going to have to face the day which brings the surgery 24 hours We visited the hospital

and although my daughter took it well, I had a the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety mediter, not as close as I was wait too long.

Holmes inherited his Holmes. trade from his father Mark. His older brother All his experience

Howard is his business hasn't numbed Holmes' partner, and Howard's fear of his own eventual two sons are in the busi- death. "There's no sens in trying to kick it under The Holmes home ad- the rug," he says. "I don't joined a funeral parlor. want to die."

Thoughts

"Well done, good and But in life everyone, ath-faithful servant; you have letes or average citizen, been faithful over a little, young or old, can play the I will set you over much; game of life by a set of enter into the joy of your rules that do not change or Master." Matthew 25:21 bend, nor can they be "Truly, I say to you, as ignored. And the Scorer,

or bent, or interpreted.

you did it to one of the least of these my brretheren, you did it for me." ur Umpire, or Creator of the game, while kind and loving, is not one to be Matthew 25: 40 corrupted or ignored.

Sports is much on peo"When the One Great ples minds,e all year Scorer comes to write round. We consider sports against your name — to be a parable, a model, a He marks, not that you training ground for life, won or lost —
reflecting the highest But how you played the ideals of civiliation. Yet game. Grantland Ric often it reflects the worse of civilization. Those who

could be heroes prove only to be celebrities. Rules Talcottville are sometimes changed. Congregational

Dr. Blaker

point women who want to enliven their year with a banquet of

The student-models are "taste-

fully dressed and posed in academic settings on their home campuses,"

notes a Dartmouth College release on the calendar, the brainchild of the

Dartmouth Entrepreneurs Club, a

student organization devoted to

developing new investment ideas.

money with a tasteful product. The calendar isn't beefcake," the col-

lege said. Chris Hessler, 19, one of the young

entrepreneurs behind the calendar, said Wednesday the absence of

cake calendars around. We wanted

to portray something different," Hessler explained.

"We think the people who will be interested in this calendar are the women of the Ivy League and the

Seven Sisters, as well as high school

and prep school girls," he said.

The 16-month calendar features photographs of male students from the eight Ivy League schools. Their

"There are so many other beef-

beefcake was a marketing decisio

HANOVER, N.H. — The "Men of attire ranges from a tweed jacket the Ivy League" calendar should hit and V-neck sweater featured on the

bookstores this week, but the "tasteful product" is sure to disap-

"The aim of the project is to make things that God created, and de-

conceited

Blaker in care of this ermore, in losing your newspaper, P.O. Box 475.
Radio City Station, New forever the possibility of York, N.Y. 10019. getting some of the love DEAR DR. BLAKER: I that was always directed lost my mother two years toward your sister.

DEAR READER: If I d/or get a consultation as told you to stay away from the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety media to the advisability of some the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety media to the advisability of some the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety media to the advisability of some the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety media to the advisability of some the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety media to the advisability of some the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety media to the advisability of some the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety media to the advisability of some the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety media to the advisability of some the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety media to the advisability of some the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety media to the advisability of some the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety media to the advisability of some the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety media to the advisability of some the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety media to the advisability of some the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety media to the advisability of some the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety media to the advisability of some the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety media to the advisability of some the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety media to the advisability of some the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety media to the advisability of some the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety media to the advisability of some the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety media to the advisability of some the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety media to the advisability of some the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety media to the advisability of some the hospital to control kind of anti-anxiety media to the advisability of some the adv

dressed in windbreakers and jog-

ging pants.
The predominant setting is sport-

The predominant setting is sporting — a Cornell lacrosse player at the net, a Pennsylvania student casually tossing a Frisbee, and Princeton crew members.

Each student-model offers an insight into his philosphy in words below each photograph. They include such deep thoughts as:

"Women are some of the finest things that God created and de-

serve to be treated as such," from

the Harvard entry. "Don't regret it, accept it," advises a Princeton

The calendars will be stocked this

'The proceeds will go to finance

week in college and off-campus bookstores across the northeast and

in parts of Canada, Hessler said



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The calendar describes the men of the Ivy League as "preppy, rich, charming, athletic, smooth..." and "rich, arrogant, spoiled, pompous, "During the next 16 months, you can decide for yourself," 649-3666



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and although my daughter took it well. I had shoult by the standing the hospital to control your anxiety, I would be addifficult time. My heart was racing and I almost an out when I saw the chair I would have to sleep in beside her bed. I want to be near her but I'm and sure I can. Under the circumstances, don't you think I should stay away? Under the circumstance the bound of the circumstances, don't you think I should stay away? Under the circumstances, don't you think I should stay away? "As a boy growing up, it didn't startle me a bit to see a dead body lying out in the living room adjoining ours, it was

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High



"Lonesome George," the only resident at the town dog pound on Tuesday, poses with Dog Warden Richard Rand. George is well-trained. He sits and

shakes hands on command.

Only one stray dog at pound this week

Seal Society of Connecticut.

by his owner before this

to be very gentle and also

to have been trained. He

sat for Rand on the first

command and then

day night on East Middle

Rand said that last

Friday night the pound

was absolutely empty but

when he came in Monday

the weekend. They all had

owners who were quick to

though there were no dogs

for the Herald to take a

had a plan. He said he was

going to go home and bring back a large ce-

tion, so we'd have some-

George, if not claimed

by his owner, will be

Tuesday. The dog pound is

located on town property

off Olcott Street. There is

a \$5 charge for adopting a

dog to make the transac

ramic dog in his collec-

When it looked as

claim them.

five dogs had arrived over

promptly shook hands.

tory is read. He appears

Many helping hands

Young Gilbert Sousey of Andover gets a helping hand from

counselors at Camp Hemlocks in Hebron as he works out at the

new rope course. Giving the boy an assist are Jennifer Clarke,

camp craft leader, Nancy Mahan and Paul Schutte. The camp

for persons with disabilities is owned and operated by the Easter

scheduled for Sept. 16 at Manchester High School, has been canceled. It will not be rescheduled. The program was to be sponsored by the Student Senate of Manchester Community College. For ticket refunds, call 646-4900, Ext. 258, or write to Manchester Community College, Student Activities office, 60 "Lonesome George." have both been adopted.

Dog Warden Richard One of these dogs was

Well, it almost hap Rand said the two dogs adopted by a Manchester Attends national meeting pened. The dog pound mentioned in last week's Police officer and the

runs were almost empty. pet column, the pictured other by an Avery Street almost happened on neutered male black Lab, family. Manchester He Tuesday, when there was about 2 years old, and rald readers have come was among some 300 women leaders in the United Methodist Church from throughout the United States who recently attended a national meeting in "George," also a Lab cross, black with some California. The theme of the seminar was "Economics and the gray fur on his hind Faith Community. quarters, is about I years

Accepting registration

Community College is accepting registrations for the fall afternoon nursery school classes. The two-day sessions meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. and the three-day sessions meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m. Five-day sessions are also available and the center is open until 5 p.m. to accommodate work or class schedules of parents.

professionally trained, certified and experienced teachers, assisted by student teachers in the Early Childhood program at the college. For information, contact Susan Adamek, director of the center, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. or call 646-9608 or 646-4900, Ext. 272.

102 are eligible to receive one year's Legionnaire accidental death insurance free. The Legionnaire Insurance Trust offers \$1000 accidental death insurance, plus \$500 additional benefit in case of injuries suffered in an accident while on official Legion business. Applications will be mailed to all Legionnaires in

the state, on or about Sept. 15 and the insurance will become effective upon receipt of the application. The deadline for applying is Dec. 31. Anyone wanting more information about the program should contact Frank Garris, department insurance chairman, at 529-3019. Or those interested can write to Legionnaire Trust, 10 East Figueroa, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93101.

served. The public is welcome

only one resident. He's another similar looking through again.

Herald photo by Richmond

Star Trek lecture canceled The Gene Roddenberry "Star Trek" lecture, By Barbara Richmond been temporarily named, Lab, about 4 months old,

About Town

Alberta B. Hoaglund, president of the United Methodist Women of South United Methodist Church,

old. He's also neutered and may well be claimed

The Child Development Center of Manchester The center is a non-profit organization, staffed by

Free insurance

Paid-up members of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post

tionlegal. The dog warden Grange making plans can be contacted by cal-

Manchester Grange will sponsor a flea market Sept. from noon to 1 p.m., or contact Allen Ward, 649-9294 or Edith Schoell. other times by cailing the 528-8015.

pound number is 643-6642 each month on the fourth Wednesday. Play starts at 8 Grange card parties will start Sept. 28 and continue p.m. Prizes will be given and refreshments will be



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Teacher Suzanne Schiera leads a group of her young charges in a circle game.

Toddlers do bit of everything

They do "mouse-ercise," bending and swaying to Mickey-Mouse

And they're only 3 and 4 "It's a real class, not percise," bending and swaying to Mickey-Mouse things they do at the tion. The kids have been things they do at the tion. The kids have been the fall along with co-teacher Jane Bourk. Both have degrees in early music. They sing. They sing. They Recreation Department's having a real good time," says Nancy Going, redecorate T-shirts they've Camp, which ends this creation supervisor. Two ducted the day camp, will For more information,



Young Lannon Arnold, left, and classmate Kimberly Schiera do some pretending at the recreation department's

It's wise to buy Medicare

other sessions were held sessions were filled. for more toddlers in a

be held this fall. Like the summer camp, the fall lays per week, for a ouple of hours a day. All of the three different meeting times have For each of its 10 weeks,

he program will emphas ize a special theme: food, dentists, boats, fire, "Haloween mystery," Indians, Thanksgiving. Possiole field trips include a visit to a dentist's office and one to a fire station. Also this fall, the Recreation Department will sponsor a "Terrific s" program, which will meet once a week for 10 weeks. This program



Three-year-olds Ian Tucker and Jeremy Gaffney, also day campers, prepare to

When you can't fish then skeet shooting is next best pastime

Editor's note: Joe Gar-man, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on bamboo fly rods, and the What do you do in your spare time when you can't mestion that is thrown at I'm sure a lot of people think I was born with fly Well, if it's not bird

related parts of the sport, and next to photography, I

guess I'm into skeet and

trap shooting a lot. A good

sport, beside the chal-

lenge of the game itself, is

the men I shoot with

Joe's World

hunting season, and I be a neat day. I didn't shoot very well, because two of my good friends, Reggie Christiansen of FINISHED UP on the cheef field and took Research chores at home to try and skin out of doing, I'm most apt to be out and about Manchester, and Fred skeet field and took Beau skeet shooting, training Simmons of Rockville, and his sister Brandy cameras, or just gener-trying to break my con- down to the club pond for centration while shooting, some water retrieves.

And they really did a job Both dogs did ex ing some part of Connecticut that I haven't checked

etc., requires tremendous that big hulk of mine. Sh ing target. And concentration is the name of the a lady. Beau deserves the

HOW WOULD YOU like were working him on a to step up to a station, all retrieve, shook his head psyched up, ready to call for the bird, and hear behind you, "Now everyone keep quiet, Mr. Garman is about to shoot. He'll sign autographs Tetreve, snook his head, and said, "You two remind me of the " Abelia and said, "You two remind me of the " About the dog should be named Mr. T, instead of Beau."

I have to admit he's a beliance the statement of the said of th cooled down some, I hied chester Sportsmen's Association skeet field in you'd like to learn how to Not only did I miss the gressive as can be, bu bird, I missed my doubles boy what a stubborn lab

hoot skeet, the field is open on Sundays to the public, and there are on the same station. rador he can be. However Or I heard "He's going he and his sister per to miss this bird when he formed very well, and always enough shooters around who are willing to brings his gun up. His nose when we let them loose for is going to get in the way." a swim, it ticked both of us That remark, just as I to see them together. Just help a novice shooter get I HAD BUSHES to cut hollered "Paul." Natu- like two kids in a swim back, the lawn needed rally I blew both birds at ming pool, splashing, and mowing, and there were the station. In fact, by the swimming, and trying to other little bits and pieces time I finished that round, duck one another. of stuff that needed doing, my stomach hurt so much When the "A-Team" that were pushed onto the back burner. Besides, I wonder I could even shoot. greeted with a big pile of

figured Beau needed some exercise and a wa
Ended up with a 16 out of brush that my better hal had clipped off thebushes ter retrieve at the club However, the next My chore. Did I fee pond. One has to keep on top, of a good retriever's training. At least that's what I told my good spouse, who didn't swalif I could shoot on that awfully good time.

Anyhow, it turned out to field with their hassling, I

That's what Hungry Tiger did in essence Wednesday night as Joe Camposeo, replacing slugger Paul Frenette who had to leave due to a commitment elsewhere, slammed a two-run inside-the-park homer in the sixth inning to ice a 9-7 win over annual Town Slow Pitch Class 'B' Softball Tournament starts to wind must confess that Brand

remaining in the double elimination tourney. Hungry Tiger and Highland Park Market, each with one loss, square off tonight at 6 o'clock at Fitzgerald Field. The winner advances to the champion-Construction at 7: 30. If Glenn wins, it's all over. A Glenn loss would night at 7 o'clock at the same site Camposeo, the 'extra hitter' in the first half of Wednesday's twinbill at Fitzgerald Field that Pub-MMH by a 15-4 count, came on in the fourth inning as Frenette, town, had to depart for another

What do you do when one of your

You replace him with another

home run hitters has to leave?

long drive just inside the leftfield stripe with teammate Tim O'Neill aboard. The ball eluded Irish leftfielder Henry Brown and rolled time it was retrived, both O'Neill and Camposeo had motored around the bases.

That gave the Tigers a 9-6 lead.

They had a 6-0 lead after one

champs of the Nike League,

slugger perfectly as he blasted a

Three teams left in softball play

SPORTS

however, came back with three runs in the second and three in the fifth to draw even. Bob Dunnack's sacrifice fly brought the Insurancemen into the 6-all tie. It didn't last as the Tigers, who had 30 hits in the evening including 14 in the nightcap, moved in front in the fifth, Whitey Jenkins tripled up the gap in left, his blast rolling

scored on Rudy Wittke's sacrifice loft. That made it 7-6. ton, showed his prowess with the glove for the Tigers in the bottom of the sixth as he reached over the fence and robbed Irish's Brown of a potential game-tying homer. Camposeo then delivered his big blow for the three-run cushion. seventh, scoring once with the potential tying runs aboard, but

blistering two hits and driving in two-run homer in the fourth frame. his third roundtripper in two Wellington had three hits in the rightcap with Jenkins and Wittke pendent League's National Div-

Camposeo homer aids Hungry Tiger win

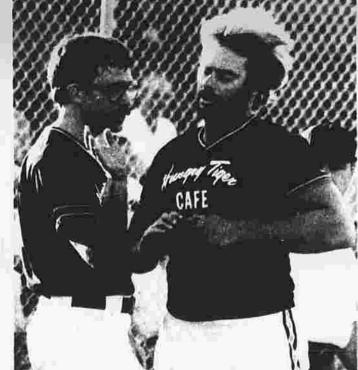
Ervin Hilton had three hits and John Taylor a pair for the The Tigers broke open the first game with a 10-run fourth inning. Frenette's bases-clearing double capped the frame that the Tigers

bottom part of the lineup.

Main Pub-MMH couldn't recover from that big uprising. and Eric Lindquist and Dave Lauzon two apiece for Pub, repre-



cross home plate with first run of game. It proved far from enough as Hungry Tiger scored 10 times in fourth inning en route to



Lightning can strike twice. For the second night in a row, Hungry Tiger's Lou Wellington receives welcome from Rudi Wittke after belting two-run homer against Main Pub. Wellington has three homers in last two playoff

AL roundup

Mixed up Oriole lineup turns out winning one

UPI Sports Writer

You get the feeling that the next move was to bring the grounds-With Gary Roenicke at third, Lenn Sakata behind the plate managed a 10-inning, 7-4 decision over the Blue Jays.

guys want to play ... out of position," Baltimore manager Joe Altobelli said after Sakata's threebottom of the 10th capped a Orioles a half-game behind Milwaukee in the American League

"I would say this is a strange what the doctor ordered, with so many guys playing out of position, it just had to loosen them up."
After Cliff Johnson hit Tim Stoddard's first pitch in the top of the 10th for his 20th homer, giving

Eddie Murray walked on four Lowenstein's grounder. John

Shelby was walked intentionally and Randy Moffitt replaced McLaughlin, 7-3. Roenicke struck out but Sakata hit a 1-1 pitch just into the left-field stands for his second homer of the year. "These guys, they're some-thing," Altobelli said. "This game I'll never forget. There's no way.

They never say die and I'll go along Stoddard after a single by Barry Bonnell. After picking Bonnell off, runners and picked them both off. "This time of the year you don't want to blow a game because it's magnified," Johnson said in a

morgue-like Toronto clubhouse "It's a tough one to lose but we'll be The Orioles scored twice in the bottom of the ninth to tie the score Tigers 5, Rangers 2

Move the seats, maybe?

Victor Cruz, 0-3, took the loss.

White Sox 4, Royals 3 At Kansas City, Rudy Law two out in the 10th to give the White Sox a nine-game lead in the AL six of his last seven starts. He beat the Royals for the first time since May 9, 1981. Dennis Lamp got his 10th save. Dan Quisenberry fell to

At Cleveland, Ron Hassey the go-ahead run in the fifth inning to give the Indians a sweep. In the tossed a five-hitter for his second major-league shutout, helping losing streak.

Brewers 1, Angels 0 At Milwaukee, Robin Yount's bases-loaded single delivered Jim Tigers 5, Rangers 2
At Arlington, Texas, Lou Whiless streak. Jim Slaton, 11-5, was Toronto a 4-3 advantage, the Orioles tied the score in the bottom

At Arlington, Texas, Lou Whiles streak. Jim Slaton, 11-5, was taker hit a three-run, inside-the-the winner in relief, pitching five of the inning when leadoff batter park homer with two out in the top innings and allowing three hits Cal Ripken reached Joey of the ninth for the Tigers. Jack Andy Hassler fell to 0-4.

Thoughts

ADLENTY

Brown leading **Twins**

searching for both a center fielder and a lead-off hitter most of the seems they have found both in Darrell Brown. Brown had his third four-hit game of the season Wednesday night as the Twins beat the Red Sox

8-7 at the Metrodome. The Twins have now won three straight of their last 11. Brown, who singled in the first,

nings, also scored two runs. His eighth-inning hit moved Tom Brunansky to third base and Bru nansky later scored the wnning run on John Castino's sacrifice fly to

"I don't understand it," Brown said of his streak hitting. "Some days everything I hit drops in for a

This season the Twins have tried Jim Eisenreich, Bobby Mitchell and Tack Wilson at center, but nervous disorder, and neither Mitchell nor Wilson hit consistently enough to fill the position. Twins manager Billy Gardner decided in late July to give Brown a

full-time chance.

Brown, who has been a switchhitter since midway through the 1981 season, is hitting .292, but says he isn't secure as the Twins

starting center fielder yet. "I'm looking for some consistency." Brown said. "It seems like l either get four hits or go 0-for or 1-for, Being the lead-off hitter I have to set the table at least once and preferably twice a game. If I reliever Ed Vande Berg powered the Yankees to a 6-3 win over Seattle, dropping Bryan Clark to Richie Zisk, Guidry struck out the don't get any hits for four or five days, I can't complain if they take

The Twins took the lead with four unearned runs in the first inning when Boston shortstop Glenn Ho fman dropped a throw at second

28th, and Tony Armas' league leading 29th homer, Boston took Twins tied it in the seventh or

Famous body builder for drug prevention

Houston Astros.

Al Cowens' second-inning homer

Steve Henderson and Pat Putnam,

with Moreno making both putouts

in deep center.
In the third, Seattle got only one

run out of a walk, a single and a

Moreno had the post-game spo-tlight in the home clubhouse and

teammate Dave Winfield said the

fleet-footed outfielder has contrib-

uted since being acquired from the

"So far, we're very pleased with

what he's done," said Winfield.

"He's got great speed on the bases."

We don't expect home runs from

him - that's not his thing."

Omar Moreno (right) is welcomed home by teammate

Bert Campaneris after hitting home run that lifted

Yankees past Seattle Wednesday night in New York.

Slugging Moreno

NEW YORK (UPI) - Omar ballpark and hung in there."

by the short right field fence in Yankee Stadium, but that didn't Steve Henderson and Pat Putnam,

powers Yankees

Moreno says he wasn't "tempted"

stop the New York center fielder

Moreno's shot in the sixth off

reliever Ed Vande Berg powered

New York's Ron Guidry, 15-8,

notched his AL-leading 15th com-

"Guidry pitched a professional

plete game, despite an erratic

game," said New York manager Billy Martin. "He had almost

nothing until the fourth inning and

would have been out of the game

then got stronger. Some pitchers

from smacking a game-winning three-run home? Wednesday night.

Schwarzenegger, the world's best known body builder and star of the movie "Conan the Barbarian, says steroids should be taken out of sports but he refused to comment on whether he ever used the illegal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Arnold

An interview with Schwarzenegger, a former Mr. Universe and Mr. Olympia, was published Wednesday in the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner in the wake of the drug scandal at the Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela.

power that he can in order to win." Schwarzenegger told the news-paper. "There are 100 different things that one can do. (Some) use steroids and thyroid medications. "You always want to make sure that as an athlete, you use

know that someone else in some other country may be using something even better."

Asked if he has ever used anabolic steroids - which caused the disqualiffcation of several athletes at the Pan Am Games -

top athlete, a world champion athlete, does everything in his going to comment on my training, or what I did. I would rather happened in Caracas." He said the media accounts of

the drug scandal in Venezuela have been accurate and fair and said the media has a responsibility to uncover such stories "in an

"Drugs is one thing I feel should be taken out of sports." he said. "The only way to do it is by having really strict controls, like what happened in Caracas.'

at age 65 to avoid penalty QUESTION: I will turn day month to sign up, you can run into all kinds of 65 on Aug. 18 and the Blue Cross called and said I should go on Medicare or I Medicare will have to pay a penalty of 10 percent for every Mailbox change with the birthdat year I wait. I would like to QUESTION: I have Edith Prague know 10 percent of what? I have no Social Security in Medicare and Blue Cross my own right. My hus band and I always filed a



joint account as we were

in farming for most of our

married life. He started

years ago. He is 62. The

until your husband turns should keep.

whether or not you have additional coverage. paid into Social Security.

company pays our Blue buy the Part B which will Cross quarterly (\$429.23) buy the Fart B which will be going to buy the B which will but we do not have Blue If you do not take this Part Shield. I would appreciate B when you are 65, when for Medicare three deductible. Blue Shield any advice you can give you do decide to take it, it months before her birth- Plan 81 which cost \$47.87 me.

ANSWER: First of all, more for each year you you must tell Blue Cross could have had Part Band

will cost you 10 percent day. They said that if she did not sign up during those three months bewould be a total waste for

anyone regardless of this is not a must, it is policy. How do I do this QUESTION: My friend ANSWER: First of all,

my friend. I have decided and how do I use this

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Medicare Part A supplement month to three months your claim automatically Medicare that helps pay cost is not bad. If you want Medicare coverage will Plan 81, the time to buy it

doctors and other medical more coverage to go with expenses. This part of the Medicare Part B, you Medicare is available to can buy Blue Shield 65 but wait until after the birth-ble is again in force. Public records

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several people have already brought up the same Memorial Field should be moved back. At presen the bleachers, for viewing football and soccer games, are right up against the newly laid

That could be a problem. There is no concrete knowledge how much damage could be caused by high heels, or hard rubber heels. There will be fans tromping on Pete Wigren Track and all they could do is reduce its life expectancy.

The solution, as seen at Hall and Conard Highs

Vacation is nice but it's just as well getting back

While away, the long-awaited rubberized

all-weather track was installed at Manchester

High's Pete Wigren Track. A quick glance of the

new surface revealed it will be a considerable

improvement over the old dirt track. There was

one area, near one of the corners, that appeared to need resurfacing before the Town Building

Committee will accept the work but it appeared

One recommendation which should be made -

in West Hartford, is to have a chain-link fence between the stands and track. That will alleviate much of the traffic. Hall, if memory serves, goes one step further in that it lies down plywood or some sort of layer for the athletes to cross as they head for the combination football-soccer field. It does seem logical. Financially, that may be

But Manchester should look into the possibility of moving the stands back. Otherwise some unnecessary damage may be inflicted. And that wouldn't be wise.

Not with a \$50,000 to \$60,000 investment.

Bits and pieces East Hartford Legion will petition to join Zone One next summer. That's the word from one of the

Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

Post 77 contingent has never been thrilled with

Zone Eight's post-season playoff format and to escape will seek refuge in Zone One. Zone Eight is the only one in the state to have a post-season playoff. East Hartford represented Zone Eight in the recently held state tournament and had one win and two losses. Zone One's Bristol won the state crown and is representing the state in the regional tourney. Sue Wallace of Manchester Country Club was

on the Connecticut Women's Golf Association six-member team that captured the Junior Tri-State title for the first time since 1965. Competition is against Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Wallace is a standout athlete at East Catholic High where she will be a junior this fall. East Catholic Baseball Coach Jim Penders, owing his team's march to the 1983 Class L state championship, spent at least two weeks of his summer vacation assisting at baseball camps. He first served at the Jerry Remy camp in Massachusetts the first week of July and then later in the month was on Long Island, along with UConn head coach Andy Baylock, at the Lee

Mazzilli camp.
Manchester High's Steve Armstrong, assistant
baseball coach during the spring, was at Bill
Holowaty's Eastern Baseball Camp at Loomis-Chaffee for two weeks in August.

Sports in Brief

Dumas on Olympic Committee Manchester Community College Sports Infornation Director Bill Dumas has been named to

the United States Olympic Committee. Dumas be

working in public relations for the USOC Connecticut Campaign section of the Committee.

MHS cross country alumni

race will be held Tuesday night at 6 o'clock at Wickham Park by the tennis courts. Any alumni of MHS cross country teams is invited to race, jog

ECHS practices set

East Catholic boys cross country team will begin practice Monday morning at 9:30 and team members are requested to meet behind the school at the gym entrance. The East girls' cross country team will begin practice Monday afternoon at 2:30 and team members are requested to meet behind the school at the gym entrance. Each participant must have a physical examination and verification signed by the family doctor before being allowed to practice.

MHS invites gridders

First-year Manchester High Football Coach Ron Cournover is asking anyone interested in going out for football in '83 to attend opening practices. Practices the rest of this week ar tonight and Friday from 6 to 8 o'clock. Two-a-day sessions will be conducted Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 11 in the morning and 2 to 4 in the afternoon prior to school's opening Wednesday.

Local golfers far back

NEWINGTON - Two of the three Manchester golfers remain after the second day of play in the annual Connecticut State Women's Amateur Championship at Indian Hill Country Club. Caroline Keggi of the Country Club Waterbury held her lead with a second round 78 for a two-day score of 152. Pam Cunningham of Manchester Country Club fired an 80 for a two-day score of 168 and Nancy Narkon Tallwood Country Club followed an 83 with an 86 for a total of 169. Karen Parciak of Manchester Country Club had a 96 following an opening round Play winds up today in the 54-hole medal play

Coventry teams to begin

COVENTRY - Coventry High will begin fall practice for its interscholastic squads Monday morning. Girls' volleyball practice is 11 o'clock boys' JV and varsity at 9 o'clock, girls' soccer at 10:30 and cross country at 10 o'clock. Athletes should bring appropriate equipment. Soccer players are advised to bring both sneakers and soccer shoes. Physical exams will be given to boys Tuesday and to girls Wednesday.

Stamford advances in Series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. - Winning pitcher Greg Padilla and Sal DiPreta each drove in a pair o runs in a six-run fifth inning Wednesday that carried Stamford, Conn., to an 8-2 victory over Sacramento, Calif., in a first-round game of the Little League World Series.

In the opening game of the double-header, Jose Almonte hit a grand slam and Wilmer Batista pitched a three-hitter to lead Barahona, Dominican Republic, to an 8-2 win over Sherbrooke

The win propelled Stamford into the semifinals Thursday against Marietta, Ga. In the first game, Almonte and Batista paced against Osaka, Japan.

Bavasi leaves post

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Angels Vice President general manager, but retain his title and the job of financial manager, he said Tuesday.

Rose ironman streak over

SAN FRANCISCO - Though Pete Rose tried to downplay his disappointment, he wasn't For the first time in more than 41/2 seasons,

Rose missed a big-league game, sitting out the Philadelphia Phillies' 5-3 loss Wednesday to the San Francisco Giants. "It didn't bother me that much seeing the streak broken," said the 42-year-old Rose, who

had played in 745 straight games. "It only bothers me that we lost the game. I never put myself

Photographers harrassed

CARACAS, Venezuela - Photographers for United Press International and The Associated Press are among the international news agencies that agreed Wednesday not to cover track and field events at the Pan American Games because of "harassment" and "impossible" working

Also taking part in the job action are United Press Canada, Canadian Press and Sygma, a color photography agency which serves magazines around the world.

U.S. Open seeds set

NEW YORK - John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova were seeded No. 1 Wednesday in the men's and women's singles events for the U.S. Open Tennis Championships that belin Tuesday,

Men's defending champion Jimmy Connors was seeded third while Lendl, last year's runnerup, was seeded second. Evert, the defending champion who is seeking her seventh U.S. Open title, was the No. 2

Cordero OK after spill

ELMONT, N.Y. - Jockey Angel Cordero injured Wednesday when he and another jockey were thrown from their mounts at Belmont Park, was released from a local hospital after tests 'found him to be all right,' a spokeswoman said.

Finks resigns from Bears

LAKE FOREST, III. - Jim Finks ended a nearly 10-year relationship with the Chicago Bears Wednesday, resigning his position as general manager and executive vice president of the struggling football team.

Bike race set for Labor Day

ter Criterium will be held on Labor Day, Monday, ees, which are expected to September 5, in an all-day draw racers from all over competition of bicycle the Northeast.

racing in the Manchester Industrial Park. The races will run anywhere from three miles Sponsored by the Expo- for the younger novices sition Wheelmen, a cy-cling club, and the Man-for the top Senior III chester Cycle Shop, 13 category. In addition to different categories of the top finishers, there racing will be run, includ-will be prizes for winners ing Novice races for all of certain individual laps ages, giving beginning which will keep the racing cyclists a chance to race action exciting

The crateriums will be a Registration and rules number of laps around a may be picked up at the half-mile course at the Manchester Cycle Shop. Industrial Park. Prizes 178 W. Middle Turnpike. will be awarded to the top There will be entry fees

NFL teams have injury problems

By United Press International

in competition.

Philadelphia is undeteated in three pre-season games, while Pittsburgh carries a 3-1 record into the final tuneup before the regular-season openers. The Eagles remain unbeaten with the help of rookie Michael Haddix, who picked up experience as a replacement for injured running back Wilbert Montgomery, out for six weeks with a knee injury. Steelers' veteran starting quarterback Terry Bradshaw has been mending from elbow surgery performed last March and has just begun mor uous workouts with the team, Cliff Stoudt, mostly a bench jockey the last seven years, staked an early claim to a starter's role and scored three touchdowns, two on runs, in a 24-7 victory over Dallas last weekend.

some short range png away ... I wish I could play because I'm tired of all the sympathy and pity." Six games are on tap for Friday night, with Miami at the New York Giants, Baltimore at Atlanta, New England at Tampa Bay, Los Angeles Raiders at

San Diego. The exhibition season concludes Saturday with the New York Jets at New Orleans, Seattle at San Francisco, Washington at Buffalo, Cincinnati at Detroit, Green Bay at St. Louis, Kansas City at Chicago and Houston at Dallas Tampa Bay, also unbeaten, has an opportunity to

complete its first undefeated exhibition season. An injury riddled linebacker corps, however, could wreck coach John McKay's dream of a perfect slate. Starter Cecil Johnson has been slowed by a sprained knee. Jeff Davis and Andy Hawkins are on this week's

"There have been games we've almost run out of linebackers," McKay admits. "That's not the way it should be in pre-season. I've had to use players like Hugh Green and Scot Brantley more than I would like o. The 3-4 defense is a linebacker defense and you ask them to do a lot to make it work. You need goo players at that position and if Cecil continues to be mable to play we would have only five experienced

The Giants, matching Philadelphia's and Tampa Bay's unbeaten string in the NFC, are still searching for a starting quarterback. Phil Simms takes the opening handoff against Miami Friday, with Scott Brunner slated for action later in the game. New York rookie coach Bill Parcells acknowledged Brunner has not certify that he would start the season.

American yachts too close to call

J.C. Penney's entry took the title in the

Women's Rec Softball League this

summer. Team members (I-r) Front row:

Roxanne Nicol, Kim Bomba, Terry

Anderson, Pam Cavaliere, Gigi Goulet,

Denise Winarski, Mary Grinuk, Mary

 Defender crew-vantage at the gun which members, confident he stretched to :33 sethey're no longer on the conds rounding the first brink of elimination, mark. But skipper Tom trounced rival Liberty in Blackaller steered Dethe America's Cup finals fender past Liberty to by : 16 but Dennis Conner gain a slight lead over the reciprocated with a 1:05 second and third beats, win. 'It's pretty exciting with Liberty rebounding stuff when 65-foot yachts for a: 69 edge rounding the are within two boa- fourth mark. tlengths of each other." said Defender tactician Gary Jobson of the incred-

ibly close second race Wednesday. The trickle of northeas-erly winds expening the terly winds sweeping the in Rhode Island Sound The American committurned into a brisk 20 tee is expected to elimiknots as the lead changed nate one of the three three times. Reigning champion week.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) Conner gained a:14 ad-

"We could be a very good football team," BC Coach Jack Defender improved her Bicknell has talent returning. record slightly to 2-7 while some excellent freshmen and the Liberty stood at 4-6. Twonimble, darting Doug Flutie at quarterback. In short, the Eagles time cup winner Couragewill be as good as they want to be and should be competitive against

Women's Rec League champs

Rill Alsbrooks

Holy Cross coach Rick Carter couldn't get out of his contract to go to North Carolina State so he's back for a third season. The American entries within a Crusaders have put together con-

Northeast college football preview **BC** looking for encore secutive winning years for the first the eight teams it beat had a

Feline League softball champs

Rainey hated to be right

teammates would have wanted to

Milner lined Rainey's first pitch

into center field for a clean hit.

Rainey, 29, walked off the mound,

composed himself and got Duane

Walker to end the game by popping

In other NL games, San Fran-cisco shaded Philadelphia 5-3, Los

Angeles nipped Montreal 3-2, Houston belted Pittsburgh 10-4,

Atlanta crushed St. Louis 11-3 and

At San Francisco, Joel Youngb-

Carlton, 12-13, with one out in the

bottom of the ninth and completed

a three-game sweep for the Giants.

hit a solo homer with two out in the

give the Dodgers their eighth straight victory. The homer, Lan-

dreaux's 16th, came off losing reliever Jeff Reardon, 5-8 and

who worked 1 2-3 innings and

At Los Angeles, Ken Landreaux

lood's two-run homer off Steve

San Diego edged New York 3-2.

Giants 5, Phillies 3

Dodgers 3, Expos 2

out to shortstop Larry Bowa.

Dunfield, Donna Trudeau. Front row:

Amy Chase, Ellen Schumey, Carolan

Norris, Gail Iamonaco, Dawn Banavige,

Mary Cochran. Missing: Cathy Connel-

Astros 10, Pirates 4

At Pittsburgh, pitcher Mike Madden produced his first major-

league hit and drove in two runs to

help Houston extend the Pirates'

Braves 11, Cardinals 3 At St. Louis, Randy Johnson

playing third base in place of the

njured Bob Horner, had three hits,

imes to help the Braves snap the

Cardinals' six-game winning

At San Diego, Tim Lollar scat-

tered eight hits over 8 2-3 innings

the second inning to lead the Padres. Lollar, 7-10, benefited

Keith Hernandez on four pitches

DeLeon finished for his 11th save

Tom Seaver, who entered the

game with a lifetime record of 33-9

Flutie, sixth in the country in

total offense, is back to direct the

wide open BC attack. The 5- foot-10

junior passed for 2,749 yards last

State — the 10th best performance

day off when we play them," said

Cozza, whose team has lost only

10 Ivy games in seven years (fou

including tailback Paul Andrie

Seven sophomores ended up start-

'Our big concern will be offer

sive line and defensive backfield,"

Cozza said. "We'll have to scram-

ble to come up with the right combinations. I think the league is

up for grabs. It's well balanced."

Dartmouth again recovered

from a slow start and railied for a

piece of the title, the third in five

years under Joe Yukica. The

defense will be the strength, with-

eight starters back. Quarterback Frank Polsinello heads an offense

cluding Jack Daly at wide

Yale Coach Carmen Cozza."

ing on defense last year.

"He is something. I hope he has a

from Division I-AA

drove in two runs and scored three

sing streak to four games.

ley, Laurie Grant.

Main Pub took honors in the Feline

Softball League this past campaign.

Team members (I-r) Back row: Coach

Mike Linsenbigler, Sandi Sarles, Jan

Smyth, Terry Lee, Pat Fox, Laura

NL roundup

Just this once, Chuck Rainey

Rainey came one out away from

pitching the Chicago Cubs' first

no-hitter in nearly 11 years Wed-nesday, but had to settle for a

I never thought I was going to

"I wouldn't have thought I'd

get the no-hitter, not even with two

Eddie Milner singled with two

out in the ninth inning to frustrate

Rainey and a cheering crowd of

history for spoiling no-hitters, took great satisfaction in ruining Rai-

Milner, a .270 hitter with a

'I've never been on a team that

has been no-hit and I don't intend to

be," said Milner, who drew the

leadoff walk in the seventh that

spoiled Rainey's perfect game bid. "If I had struck out or flied out, my

s typically tough and now Boston

Long-suffering Eagles fans were

worry about this year: a one-year

rewarded last year when BC earned a berth in the Tangerine

Bowl, its first post-season appear-ance in 40 years. Eagles alumni will hope for a repeat from this

year's squad, which opens with Division II Morgan State and also

plays Division I-AA Yale and Holy

The Eagles will close the season with Alabama at Foxboro, Mass.

on the day after Thanksgiving and

in between there are games with West Virginia, Clemson, Penn

State, Syracuse, Rutgers, Army

Lawrance. Back row: Assitant Coach

Jack Paulhus, Assistant Coach Jennifer

Chapman, Sharon Sieber, Teri Stiebitz.

Heidie Dubois, Sandy Lawrence, Sue

Kelly, Sue Agnew, Anne Albert, Coach

bowl tradition.

and Temple.

outs in the ninth," said Rainey.

nati Reds at Wrigley Field.

had it until I had it."

UPI Sports Writer

hated being right.

In the Ivy League, the picture is, as usual, murky. Two of the three defenders, Penn and Dartmouth, look to be contenders and Yale, which had its first losing season in 11 years, has a solid corps of returnees. Harvard, the other tri-champion, was devastated by graduation. Cornell has a new coach in Maxie Baughan, the former NFL linebacker with Los

Angeles and Washington.
The Yankee Conference last year instituted overtime to settle ties and the result was a four-way draw for first. Boston University won the title with the best record among the first-place teams and should re-claim it this year. Coach Rick Taylor has 37 of his top 44 players returning including tailoack Paul Lewis, who led Division I-AA in scoring and was No. 3 in

rushing.
Maine, whose both conference losses were in overtime, returns Massachusetts must learn to do vithout Garry Pearson. First-year Connecticut Coach Tom Jackson has 16 of 22 starters back. Boston College finished 8-2-1, with losses to Penn State and West Virginia and a tie at Clemson. But

Four top pros looking for win AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - 1982 season with a sudden What are the odds that death win over Floyd, one going into the World Ser- of four titles he won a year

going into the World Series of Golf, the 34th event on the 1983 PGA Tour, that Tom Watson, Ray Floyd, Craig Stadler nor Jack Nicklaus had won a single event?

Watson did capture his second straight British Open Championship in

Open Championship in by two shots for the 1980 July at Royal Birkdale, title, is 10th on the money but none of the four, who have combined for 122 est he has come to victory career victories, has been is a couple of seconds in able to win in this country. the U.S. and Western opens. Nicklaus, who has pockfour are in the field of 42 in this year's World Series of Golf, which began today eted more prize money at Firestone than any other

on the Firestone Country golfer — \$537,896 to Club's 7,180-yard, par-70 \$229,269 for runnerup Wat-Stadler is the defending World Series champion, climaxing an outstanding Stadler is the defending World Series champion, climaxing an outstanding Stadler is the class of the control of the climaxing and control of the c

Scoreboard

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Wednesday's Resulfs
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Cieveland 4, Oakland 2, 2nd game
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New York 6, Seattle 3
Defroit 5, Texas 2
Chicago 4, Konsas City 3
Minnesoto 8, Boston 7

Oakland (McCatty 4-6) of Cleveland (Brennan 2-2), 12:05 p.m.
Boston (Eckersley 7-9) of Minnesota (Viola 6-11), 1:15 p.m.
Seattle (Beattle 8-10) of New York (Rawley 12-10), 2 p.m.
California (John 9-10) of Millwaukee (Candiotti 1-0), 2:30 p.m.
Texas (Stewort 1-0 and Mattack 2-3) of Kansas (Stewort 1-0 and Mattack 2-3) of Kansas (Sty (Rasmussen 1-2 and Gura 10-15), 2, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Burns 7-7) of Detroit (Berenguer 6-4), 7:35 p.m.
Toronto (Stieb 13-11) of Battimare (Davis 10-5), 7:35 p.m.
Friday's Garnes
Toronto at Defroit, night
Minnesota of Bottimare, night
Boston at Chicago, night
Texas at Kansas City, night
New York at California, night
Cleveland at Seattle, night
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati
Wednesday's Results
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Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2
Houston 10, Pithsburgh 4
Atlanta 11, St. Louis 3
San Diego 3, New York 2
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(All Times EDT)
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8:35 p.m. Friday's Games
San Diego at Montreal, night
Alkanta at Pittsburgh, night
San Francisco at New York, night
Los Angeles at Philodelphia, night
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night
Chicago at Houston, night

American League

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E—Randolph. DP—New York 1.LOB—Seattle 7, New York 8, 28—Owen, Ramos, Cowens, Baylor, Moreno, S.
Handerson, HR—Cowens (5), Moreno

B-Campaneris (6). S-Sweet.

Transactions

Atlanta — Activated pitcher Donnie Moore and optioned pitcher Tony Brizzolara to Richmond of the interno-tional League.

announcedhe will give up his
duties as general manager,
but retain his title as vice
president and financial manoper.
New York (AL) — Assigned pitcher Rudy May to
20-day rehabilitation program at Columbus of the
international Leogue.

Philadeiphia — Recalled pitcher Poril Altamirono, first baseman Len Matuszek and outfleider Alelandro Sanchez from Portland of the Pacific Coast League and pitchers Don Corman and Tony Ghelfi, catcher Darren Daulton and outfleider Jeff Stone from Reading of the Eastern League.

Kansas City — Acquired running backs Lawrence Ricks and John DeGratifold in separate trades with Dallas and the New York Glants for an undisclosed future draft choice; cut safety Herb Christopher and running back Ted Sample. Sample.

Los Angeles Rams —
Placed wide receiver Drew
Hill and kicker Mike Lonsford on the injured reserve
list; returned defensive back
Henry Williams to fraining
comp.

OAKLAND

Tigers 5, Rangers 2

Yankees 6, Mariners 3

Chicago (NFL) — Jim Finks resigned as general manager and executive vice president. Cincinneti — Acquired tight end Andy Gibler on waivers from Cleveland.
Houston — Released wide receiver Ken Burrough.

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Twins 8, Red Sox 7

Indians 4, A's 2

Oakland
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Cleveland
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HBP—by Smith (Harroth). WP—Smith.
Balk—Atherton. T—2:44. A—6,076.

DETROIT

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Lench 1b 31 1 0 Johnson c 1 0 0

Castillo 3b 2 0 0 0 Biltner dh 3 0 0 0

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Collins rf 0 0 0 0 Sheiby dh 1 2 1 0

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Thursday's Games
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Major League leaders

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(First game)
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Waterbury 100 100 300 000 — 5 15 1
Romero, Thompson (6), Valley (7),
Barrer (12), Valley (12) and Wilson,
Glass, Dowless, Rothey (6), Wise (8),
Buchanan (9) and Corbett, W—Volley 2-1,
L—Buchanan 0-1. HRs—Buffalo, Duass (27) and Moronko (11) . Waterbury, Jones

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Notional League — Dawson, Mtl and Schmidt, Phil 28; Evans, SF and Murahy, Atl 26; Guerrero, LA 24.
American League — Armas, Bos 29; Rice, Bos 28; Cooper, Mtl, Kittle, Chi and Winfield, NY 25.
National League — Dawson, Mtl 96; Murahy, Atl 90; Schmidt, Phil 85; Guerrero, LA 77; Kennedy, SD 74.
American League — Cooper, Mil 105; Winfield, NY 95; Rice, Bos 91; Parrish, Det 89; Simmons, Mil 85.
Stolen Bases
National League — Raines, Mtl 58; Wilson, NY 41; Sax, LA 40; Wiggins, SD 39; LeMoster, SF 36.
American League — Henderson, Oak Oak 89; R.Law, Chi 59; Cruz, Chi 49; Wilson, KC 47; Sample, Tex 36.

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