far beyond the corporate chips make it possible for world and right into our manufacturers to include own homes, where the more features than found phone is our key connec- in the typical phone and in tion with all outside our less space. walls and an appliance we depend on 24 hours a day. We could avoid any decirent, of course, but that frequently called or emer-

from the local phone com- phones also will store the pany for from \$2.21 in last number dialed, so if Portland, Ore., to \$8.59 in you get a busy signal, the New York City. In one number can be redialed Find out if there is a local land and \$103.08 in New touch can dial police or York City, Even the fire. standard rotary dial phone would rent for one year at \$14.04 in Portland SOR chip's space saving being repaired. and at \$38.28 in New York also has permitted manu-



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turers can sell the new electronic phones at such

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acturers to introduce telones built into a full-

ney since 1978 by purchas-ing a phone and day. These systems usueliminating the equip-ment rental charge, re-ports Bill Smith, General a base station (or trans-mitter) that hooks into a Electric's marketing standard wall jack; and a to own and use operates at varying dis- 1,328 pages of down-totances (up to 1,000 feet) earth advice on personal

Despite all its advan-tages, I've had troubles with my cordless phone York City against a yearly rental of \$103.08. Quite a with my cordless phone and so have other owners. Party-line interference way, Kan. 66205. Make "Electronic telephones from other nearby phone are less expensive be- systems has been one way, Ran. 00205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

been another. The manu-You can buy a phone

stores, catalog showrooms, mass merchansales exceeded \$666 million and are slated to soar at least 50 percent in 1983. When buying, follow these

· Stick with a reliable manufacturer. With more rent, of course, but that hardly seems the economical choice for the long run.

Irequently called of ellies and the set of the long gency numbers in the memory and these stored numbers can then be boom fades. Also buy dialed instantly with the from a reputable dealer Primline phone rents touch of one button. Some who will service the · Check the manufac-

year, you have paid \$26.52 just by touching a special repair service or if you for your Trimline in Por"redial" button. Or one must send your phone to the manufacturer when it out, too, if you can borrow a phone while yours is · Check the warranty policy, the length of the

> els are covered. The cordless phone . And don't shrug off seems to be the hottest "little AT&T"! I'll bet my bottom dollar this "puny" giant has a new phone in its "shop."

> Money Book for the 80s," from the base station. The system works on a radio frequency from the column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1

Hartford firm seeks OK for new television station

Arch Communications of fartford has announced first new television sta-

The corporation announced Wednesday it broadcast over Channel 61

Business In Brief

SNET closer to split

Company shareholders Wednesday authorized

additional 27 million shares.

to more investors."

Greenfield, Mass. tion in Connecticut in 20 Arnold L. Chase, son of munications Commission.

The corporation, owned nel 61, which is beingby former radio executive rgiven up by Connecticut developer David T - Hesaid the independent Chase, was granted a station plans to go on the construction permit last air in June and it is will seek permission to week by the Federal Com- expected to intensify the with 5 million watts of Chase and his group had already competitive

Bruce C. Mayer, gen-

NEW HAVEN - Southern New England Telephone Co. has moved closer to a 2-for-1 split of its common stock with an offering of an the offering at a special meeting in which the par

value also was changed from \$25 to \$12.50 a share. SNET needs approval from the state Department of Public Utility Control in order to implement the With DPUC approval, the stock split will bepayable Oct. 15 to all shareholders of record on Sept. 26. Alfred W. Van Sinderen, SNET corporation.

Banker resigns post

chairman and chief executive officer, said the

split will make the firm's stock price "attractive

HARTFORD - A former Hartford banker resigned from the Export-Import Bank of the United States effective Sept. 30. Charles E. Lord, 55, first vice president and vice chairman of the federal bank, will join an

York City Oct. 3. His appointment was expected to be announced officially next week. Lord, former chief executive officer of the Hartford National Bank & Trust Co, submitted his resignation from the export-import bank to President Reagan Wednesday He joined the federal bank in May 1982 after a

osed private financial institution in New

stint as acting Comptroller of the Currency of the U.S. Treasury. In 1975, he was elected president and chief executive officer of the Hartford National Corp., and from 1976 to 1979 was director of institutional relations and alumni programs at Yale

power, enough to send its competed with four other signal from Long Island to firms over the past five years to take over Chan-

battle for viewers in the Hartford-New Haven television market.

eral manager of the sta-tion, said the new venture will cost at least \$4 million to start. "We do recognize that we're in a great, competitive media market," he said.tu

Chase said the group plans to seek the call letters of WETG, in honor of the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso, who was a close friend of the Chase

Grasso's son, James A. Grassó, owns 2 percent of the Chase said the station will be committed to local

community and public affairs in addition to local and national news shows to be broadcast during Chase said the station has already contracted to

buy Independent Network News, a national show produced by WPIX-TV in He said Channel 61 will build studios in the mezzanine of One Corpration Center in downtown

Hartford. The Chase family owns the city's biggest radio station, WTIC-AM-FM, but Arnold Chase, the former program director at WTIC-FM, said he will sell his share of the radio station because federal ship of broadcast outlets in one city.

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Whalers ready to start camp

Showers possible tonight and Saturday — See page 2 Manches Herald

Teachers see double at Waddell

The two kindergarten teachers at Waddell School are seeing double, and it's not because of booze or badly adjusted bifocals: Five sets of twins are enrolled in their classes this year. "I've never, ever seen so many twins at one grade level, and I've been in this business a long time now," says school Principal Maxwell G To encourage the twins to grow and learn as

each pair into one of the two morning kindergarten classes. All seem to be adjusting "At any rate, I'm glad I'm not the only teacher, or else I'd sure have trouble telling them apart." says Anita Sutton. Co-teacher Jacquelyn Fether-

BUT EVEN parents get confused when they see the twins together.
"I can't tell them apart. It all depends on what kind of cuts and bruises they have at the moment," says Robert E. Post of 58 Bolton St., father of twins Rory and Ryan Post.

Rory refers to Ryan as his "little brother," according to a somewhat mystified Mrs. Sutton The explanation: Ryan is about a half-inch Post laughs when he says his two lookalikes sometimes try to switch blame onto each other fo minor crimes, like trampled flowers or stoler cookies. They break down when interrogated.

"At least my wife can tell them spart better than I can," he says. To his dismay, she often dresses them alike at home and for school. Other parents, like Robert and Jessie Fisher of Homestead Street, insist on dressing their twins differently. But the Fisher twins are stand-outs

For one thing, they're boy and girl. For another, they're named Samieko-Lenn and Tamieka-Lynn (but their parents call them Sammy and Tammy for short.)
"I always wanted a complicated name myself - I'm sick of common names. So I just made up some names for the twins that people have never heard of before," says their father. The pair have

older brothers and a sister. Their mother is a twin

herself, and sister to a set of twins.

TWINS ALSO seem to run in the Brand family of Evergreen Road. After having Jaclyn and Shelley five years ago, Dorothry Brand expected another set of twins when her stomach got unusually big during her second pregnancy child is now her eight-month-old son Weston. "What a disappointment," says Mrs. Brand, who was undaunted by the prospect of another double

Carolyn and John ("Mike") Bator of Alton Street, both long-time foster parents, became host to their second set of twins in July. Allen and Jeremy Gaudette are near-clones in appearance members of the Bator family have trouble telling

The Bator parents, "Auntie Carolyn" and "Uncle Mike" to the twins, often depend on dress to distinguish the two. "But if they should switch shirts, I'd be done for," says Mrs. Bator. 'Sometimes, we just say, 'Hey you - which one are you, anyway?".

Another set of identical twins, Lynn and Kalyn,

belong to the Dwight family of Essex Street. But, fortunately, Lynn has longer hair and is thinner, of twins stand at the school's new playscape this morning. Starting from and their mother, Kathy, reports that they're beginning to balk at being dressed alike. the top, they are (from left) Allen and



Lynn and Kalyn Dwight, Jaclyn and Shelley Brand and Samieko-Lenn and Tamieka-Lynn Fisher.

PRODUCER PRICE

For Finished Goods

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Soviets would do it again

The Soviet Union today gave its most detailed account yet of how it shot down a Korean passenger je and fishermen in Japan retrieved the body of a child pierced with glass and metal fragments who may have been one of the 269 people aboard the plane.
In Madrid, Secretary of State George Shulfz intensified his attacks on the Soviet Union (story or

Soviet Army Chief of Staff Marshal Nikolai Ogarko told a rare news conference for foreign corresponding ents in Moscow that the Soviets had found no bodies of the 269 people aboard Korean Air Lines Flight 007 and only a few pieces of the downed Boeing 747. In a detailed account of the incident, Ogarkov said the pilot of the KAL jet failed to react to 120 warning

shots after the plane strayed into Russian airspace. 'Nothing was left for us to do but to react the way wedid," he said. He said the Soviet Union would do the same thing again in similar circumstances and repeated Soviet charges the plane was on a spying

"At all command levels, we reached the total conviction that we were dealing with a reconnaissance plane and we were tryng to force the plane to land in Kamchatka," he said. The Kamchatka peninsula is northeast of Sakhalin Island over which he KAL jet strayed into Soviet airspace, he said. Moscow's failure to guarantee such a "brutal ragedy" would not happen again, continued to anger

Shultz, and other Western nations and pilots aroun With the expection of Greece and possibly France sources in Madrid said, NATO nations agreed to suspend air links with Russian for 15 days. Pilot

The U.N. Security Council, after a week of debate

ondemning Moscow, called a vote today on a draft esolution deploring what President Reagan called " The draft was certain to be vetoed by the Sovie Union despite being much weaker than the United States, Japan and a few Western countries had hoped. Police in Japan said fishermen had recovered the body of a child off eastern Hokkaido that preliminary its showed had been dead for one or two

weeks. The KAL plane was shot down eight days ago. The body was pierced with glass and metal fragments, leading authorities to believe the child was a passenger aboard the plane, which was en route to Seoul from New York via Anchorage. Of the 269 passengers and crew aboard, 61 were American. Shultz, in his final speech before 35 nation attending the European Security Conference in Madrid, said the Soviets had a "callous disregard for

His harsh denunciation followed a face-to-face meeting Thursday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. He said Gromyko's explanation for the tragedy was "preposterous and totalty

Shultz spent much of his three days in Madrid lining

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Stores won't sell Russian vodka

By Adele Angle

employee said.

If you were after a fifth of Stolichnaya today, you would be in for a hunt. Many Manchester area package store owners contacted this morning said they have removed the high-priced Russian vodka from their shelves. supporting a rapidly spreading boycott in response to the Russian downing last week of a Korean jelliner. At Cherrone's Package Store, 624 E. Middle Turnpike, the store's owner saaid bottles were already removed from shelves. "I just did it. Everybody else is. We did, too," he said. At Lock, Stock and Barrel, 447 Main St., the response was similar. "It's off the shelves," an

On Tuesday the Connecticut Package Store Association in Cheshire passed a resolution recommending that all stores in Connecticut stop selling Russian vodka. Associations in several other states have passed similar resolutions.

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Inside Today

1983 business inflation rate still a flat zero

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Wholesale prices moved up a modest 0.4 percent in August, not enough to exceed Deousiness inflation rate so far a flat zero. the Labor Department said today.

The increase for finished goods ready for retail sale was the second highest of the year with the major upward influence a drought-related acceleration of poultry, pork and vegetable The separate measure of raw mate-

rials prices, at the beginning of the nation's supply pipeline, rocketed up 2.1 percent, the most since August 1980, another period of drought. But overall increases were held down by a deceleration in tobacco prices, relatively small increases in gasoline and fuel oil costs and the second consecutive monthly decline in natural

gas prices.

The Labor Department's Producer Price Index for August was 286.2, equivalent to a price of \$2,862 for goods that cost business \$1,000 in 1967.

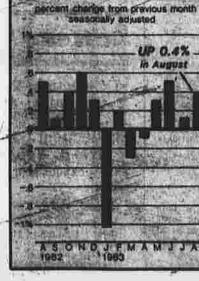
industrial ovens to printing presses, jumped 0.7 percent, the most since November 1981. Such capital equip-ment prices make up 22 percent of the

The business inflation rate for the first eight months of the year was zero. the department said. The rate for the 12 months through August was 1.4 percent, the lowest rate for any 12-month period since the one ended November

1983 will end with the most stable

wholesale prices since 1964's 0.5 percent. Last year the Producer-Price Vegetable prices were driven up 16.5 percent in August alone, mainly be the blistering heat that kept part of the crop from harvest. Poultry prices were up 5.1 percent

Pork prices were up 0.6 percent after with July's drop a large 5.7 percent.





RODUCER PRICES

GEORGE SHULTZ

Shultz broadens attack on Soviets

By Jim Anderson United Press International

of sharp verbal battling with Soviet MADRID, Spain - Secretary of Foreign Minister Andrei Gro-State George Shultz said today the myko, who had spoken to the conference Wednesday and who left Madrid for Paris about 20 shooting down of a South Korean jumbo jet carrying 269 people showed the Soviet Union's "callous disregard for human life." itz broadened his attack on the division of Europe by force and creating "real, basic obstathe Soviet minister's attempt to justify shooting down the plane as

cles" to security and cooperation. "This is a system that fears-foreign radio broadcasts even Shultz told the 35 nations attending the European Security Confer-

"totally unacceptable" and "From this rostrum, its foreign minister (Gromyko) shamelessly insisted that the Soviet Union

demonstrating its callous disregard for human life," he said. days in Madrid lining up support among the Europeans for sanc-tions against the Soviets in the field of civil aviation, to retaliate for the shooting down of the airliner and the refusal to apologize for the incident that killed 269 people, including a U.S. congressman and Following a private meeting with Gromyko for more than two hours Thursday, Shultz described

> Shultz dropped his usually placid style, openly showing his anger over what he considered to be the Soviets' cynical and brutal attitude toward human life.

urgent meeting early today — with the exception of Greece and possibly France — decided to impose a two-week ban on flights to and from the Soviet Union begin-Shultz also accused the Soviets of responsibility for the basic prob-lems that face Europe.

"brutal tragedy shocking to the conscience of mankind." NATO ministers called to an

"Why is Europe divided?" he remains divided by force "



ANDREI GROMYKO left Madrid early

Peopletalk



Watergaters on stage

"Basement Tapes," a political satire by Erik Brogger will open in New York Wednesday off-Broadway at the Top of the Village Gate theater with (from left) David Wohl as Gordon Liddy, Bill Schoppert as former President Gerald R. Ford and Michael Laskin as former President

The two-act play is set in Gerald Ford's basement recreation room in Palm Springs at the being played by Liddy, who heads a security agency, and Ford, who is an Amway salesman,

Fascinating fossils

Electronics technician Scott Stafford, walking his dog in Coral Springs, Fla., spotted some unusual looking bones at a construction site. At the Palm Beach County Science Museum and Planetarium, museum director Ed Sobey told him the two teeth found, weighing four pounds each, are similar to those discovered on a mastodon and the site may be a major

Says Stafford, 21, "I was jumping for joy. When I was a kid, dinosaurs were my main interest.'

Sports book mainly pros

For lovers of the brilliantly-colored works of sports artist LeRoy Neiman, there is his just published book "Winners," which he admits is not

winners only The \$85 art book published by Harry N. Abrams contains some amateur athletes but its 1,000 illustrations, including 500 of sports personalities, are mainly of professionals he has recorded during "my 30 years in sports." Pro's achievements, he says, are "the ultimate proof of the

'Tree sitter' touches down

When his union called a strike in 1982, jobless Tim Roy decided to branch out, going out on a limb in an effort to drum up some publicity for

Roy, 30, abandoned his deluxe, one-room tree house in Norwalk, Calif. Thursday after 431 days, two hours and 30 minutes, three times longer than the previous record for tree-sitting in the "Guinness Book of World Records."

Roy, an actor, began his tree sitting vigil 15 feet above the Golf 'N' Stuff golf course near Los Angeles on July 4, 1982, during the actors' strike. He admittedly pulled off the stunt for publicity. hoping to get a television part.

Although the tree house measured only 6 feet by 8 feet, it had all of the comforts of home, including wall-to-wall carpeting, a bathroom with tub, color television, electric heater, refrigerator, jele-

Seven local businesses supplied food six days a week. "On Sunday I fasted," he said. Roy said he was never lonely for company, estimating that about 400,000 visitors dropped by during his stay.

"The 605 freeway was right in my backyard and I can't tell you how many people honked and waved," he added.

Being an actor helped Roy stay aloft. "I treated this as a movie production," he said.
"I wrote it. I directed it. I produced it. And I acted in this production. It wasn't in the script for me to get sick, so I didn't. I just played my part until the

Fire Dept. snuffs bicycle

A bicyclist who spotted a fire in a store notified the Phoenix, Ariz. Fire Department, then ran-to the rear of the building in search of a hose. The conscientious citizen, John Paul Scott VI, still was in the rear of the building when the first fire truck on the scene ran over his bike. The Fire Department plans to buy Scott a new

Damage to the Hassler's Home Entertainmer Center was estimated at \$30,000. The fire was contained mostly in the attic, rear office and

Sex admissions

Experts on sex seem big on admissions. Sex therapist Ruth Westheimer confides in the October issue of McCall's that she tells those come here because at the end he would stand up and say, 'Don't listen to her. It's all talk.' And in the October issue of Forum, Clinical psychologist Peter Kilmann of the University of outh Carolina admits, "Who is better or worse after sex therapy is still a mystery of research.

Bowle to HBO

Superstar David Bowie will tape a performance of his highly acclaimed 1983 world concert tour for his pay-cable television debut. The taping is set for Sunday and Monday at the Pacific National Exhibition Coliseum in Vancouver, B.C. It is to air on HBO in January. The recording artist-songwriter-actor cur rently is on the record charts with his "Let's

Dance" LP and on movie screens in "Mer

Sinatra vs. Ford

Sinatra are opponents in a dispute over a \$90 million resort complex in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

Sinatra and his wife Barbara have lent their

ames to a group opposing the project, which i

led by Susan Marx, widow of comedian Harpo Marx. They say the hotel-townhouses-homes

project is a threat to the rare native bighorn

Ford, a limited partner in the project, has agreed to act as its spokesman. His side says the

sheep will be protected and the municipal coffers

benefited in the town that bills itself as

Quote of the day

Tennis star Jimmy Conners, interviewed on Mutual Radio's "Assignment Hollywood" on his

'I want to win it for myself because I deserve

it... I've worked hard. I've trained hard. I've broken my back and put everything I've had into the game. So I think it's time that I go out and do

something for Jimmy Connors. And maybe this is

Now you know

During the Beatles' formative years John

Lennon had so much trouble remembering words to rock 'n' roll classics that he resorted to ad

libbing his own lyrics, peppering the songs with

bid to win the U.S. Open:

inside jokes and vulgarities.

playground of presidents and stars.

Former President Gerald Ford and Frank

Christmas, Mr. Lawrence.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds west becoming southwest 10 to 15 knots this afternoon, dimini Saturday, southwest winds 10 to 15 knots, becoming westerly late in the day. Visibility over 5 miles except around 3 miles in haze Saturday morning. Fair weather through Saturday with some haze developing Saturday morning. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sun giving way to clouds today. High 80 to 90 except 70 to 75 on the Cape Cod Islands. Tonigh partly cloudy with a shower or thunderstorm possible overnight Low in the 60s. Saturday mixed chance of a shower or thunderstorm. High will be 80 to 90 except 70 to 75 on the Cape Cod islands. Maine: Sunny followed by in-creasing cloudiness today, a chance of showers or thundersh ers north and mountains in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Showers and thundershowers north and mountains, a chance of a shower or thundershower elsewhere tonight. Lows 50 to 60. Gradual clearing north and a chance of morning showers then partly sunny south Saturday. Highs from near 70 north to the 80s

New Hampshire: Sunny fol-lowed by increasing cloudiness with a chance of thundershowers late in the day north and mostly sunny south today. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Showers and thunder showers likely north and a chance of a shower or thundershower south tonight. Lows 55 to 60. A chance of morning showers fo lowed by partly sunny Saturday

Vermont: Partly cloudy north today, sunny south. Highs in the 80s. Partly cloudy tonight. A chance of showers north. Lows 55 to 65. Variable cloudiness Saturday. Chance of a shower or

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A mix of clouds and sun, warm and muggy Sunday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Monday partly sunny and cooler. Tuesday a chance of showers. High in the 80s and lower 90s Sunday cooling to the 70s Monday and Tuesday. Low in the 60s and lower 70s Sunday, cooling to the lower 60s Monday and the 50s Tuesday morning.

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 880 Play Four: 5802 Connecticut weekly: 377, B, Yellow

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 8424. Rhode Island daily: 7354. Maine daily: 183.

Today some afternoon clouds. High 85 to 90. Wind becoming partly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of an overnight shower or thunderwind 10 to 20 mph. Saturday a mix of clouds and sun. A 30 percent chance of a shower or thunder-

storm. Muggy with high 85 to 90. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast mod erate to unhealthful air quality levels for Friday and reported moderate conditions across Con-

L.I. Sound

Highs 75 to 80 north and 80 to 90

Lottery

Vermont daily: 452. Massachusetts daily: 4864.

Next jackpot: \$920,000

Weather

Connecticut today or thunderstorms Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy Tuesday. bly warm at first, highs 80 to 90, lows in the 60s. Cooler londay and Tuesday, highs in the 70s, lows 45 to 55.

Maine: Fair Sunday. Chance of howers Monday. Fair Tuesday. to the 40s and low 50s Tuesday morning Highs in the upper 70s

Vermont: A chance of showers and 80s Sunday and Monday dropping to the upper 60s and 70s

New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Tuesday. Lows in the 50s and low 60s cooling to the 40s and low 50s Tuesday morning. Highs in the upper 70s, and 80s Sunday and Monday dropping to the upper 60s



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday, During Friday night thundershowers will be expected in the Northern Plains Region, Southern Texas and Northern Maine. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 70 (91), Boston 70 (86), Chicago 69 (91), Cleveland 66 (91), Dallas 76 (94), Denver 58 (81), Duluth 56 (73). Houston 74 (91), Jacksonville 74 (91), Kansas City 70 (88), Little Rock 72 (92), Los Angeles 65 (80), Miami 81 (90), San Francisco 53 (81).



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows strong thunderstorms over Minnesota and Wisconsin. Scattered thunderstorms can be seen over the northern Rockies and in the eastern and western Gulf of Mexico. Considerable cloudiness is visible from Idaho across Montana and Wyoming. Broken cloudiness is dimly visible over shoutheast Texas and over northern Florida and southern Georgia. A few showers can be seen over southern

Almanac

Today is Friday, Sept. 9, the 252nd day of 1963 with 113 to follow. The moon is moving toward its

and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include the Duc de Richelieu, French states-man and Roman Catholic cardinal, in 1585... Captain William Bligh of the HMS Bounty, in 1754... stage and film director Max Reinhardt, in 1873... oddsmaker Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder, in 1919 (age 64)... and actor Cliff Robertson, in 1925

Congress officially changed the new American nation's name from "United Colonies" to "United

In 1850, California became the

In 1971, more than 1,000 convicts took over the state prison at Attica, New York, and held 35 convicts hostage. Four days later, 28 convicts and nine hostages were killed as state police retook the In 1976, Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung died at the age of \$2.

A thought for the day: English

essayist Joseph Addison said, "Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind and fills it with

a steady and perpetual serenity '

In 1776, the second Continental

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16 apply to design Union St. bridge

Sixteen engineering firms have indicated an interest in designing a new bridge at Union

Manchester, Luchs and Beckermen of Glaston-bury, and Purcell of Glastonbury.

They submitted letters of interest and state-ments of qualifications to Town Engineer Walter Senkow before the 11 a.m. deadline Thursday.

While the town does not have the authority to hire a firm for the bridge design, it has been encouraged by the state Department of Transpor-tation to begin the process of selecting one. lockanum River on Union Street that was closed in the wake of the Mianus bridge collapse. It is expected that it will be at least three years before a new bridge can be in place. Meanwhile the town has planned temporary repairs to reopen the bridge with a 4-ton load limit.

Police seize two on drug charges

Two men arrested Thursday on drug charges were caught during a narcotics patrol of the Parkade parking lot by Manchester police, police said. Robert L. Martin Jr., 24, of 101 Olcott Drive, was Police approached the car and identified them-selves, whereupon Martin fled, dropping a mirror to the ground, police said.

Police chased Martin to the banks of the Hockanur River, they said, where he fell and was appre By the time police returned to the parking lo Reynolds and the parked vehicle had disappeared according to the police report. All police found were the shattered remnants of the mirror, they said Police said the broken glass had traces of a white, cocaine. The glass was sent to the state toxicology aboratory for testing.

Shortly after Martin's arrest police found and arrested Reynolds inside David's, a Parkade bar. In a body search police seized 24 packets of a white substance resembling cocaine, police said, along with a vial they said is commonly used to measure out cocaine for snorting. The packets weighed a total of seven grams. Seven grams of cocaine have a street value of \$900, police

said. A sample was sent to the state lab for tests.

At police headquarters police seized from Martin several marijuana cigarettes and a packet of what appeared to be marijuana, they said. Martin was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana and interfering with a police officer. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond. not keep up with Argiros, but before he could get days, to be served concurbut before he could get away he crashed into a metal guard railing and rently with sentence want and? There's not be served concurrently with sentence of 43-2711 and we'll help with intent to sell and possession of drug

Fire Calls

Wednesday, 2:29 p.m. - washdown, 269 E. Center Wednesday, 6:40 p.m. — medical call, 250 Green Manor Road. (Paramedics) Thursday, 7: 14 a.m. - medical call, 245 Hartford

Thursday, 11:44 a.m. - medical call, 1090 Main St. (Town and Paramedics) Thursday, 1:10 p.m. - medical call, Center and Main streets. (Paramedics)

Thursday, 1:51 p.m. - gas spill, 555 E. Middle Thursday, 6:04 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 317 Highland St. (Paramedics) an incident in \$75. Friday, 8:38 a.m. - medical call, 63 Bolton St.

Charge alleges man tried to hit officer

(Eighth District and Paramedics)

A Manchester man was on East Middle Turnpike arrested Thursday night overnight, police said.
after he tried to hit a Whorff is scheduled to Manchester police officer appear in court this mornby swinging an open car ing on a breach of the door at the officer in the peace charge, police said. Parkade parking lot, po-

lice said today.
Donald Stephen Whorff, 18, of 209 Center St. was in the passenger's seat of a parked car next to the driver when police a proached the car on foot The car went into reverse and Whorff swung the door on his side at an officer standing nearby.

Police managed to pull Whorff out of the car as the driver fled in the car, but Whorlf escaped soon after, police said. He was ater re-apprehe held at the police lockup

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
PLANNING &
ZONING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING
The Pianning & Zoning
Commission of Andover,
Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Mondoy, September 12, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in
the lower level at the Town
Office Bullding on a proposal
to remove Section 13 Conversion of Dwelling along with
Section 13.0, 13.01, 13.02,
13.04, 13.05, 13.06, 13.07,
13.06, 13.09 Additional Dwelling Units. 13.08, 13.09 Additional Dwelling Units.
At this Hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications received. Copies of the proposed change are on tile in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building, Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 1st and 9th day of September, 1983.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION John Kostic, Chairman Frances LaPine, Secretary

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PUBLIC HEARING OF
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ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT
TO SIGN REGULATIONS
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Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on 12 September 1983
at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on
Proposed Revised Section 15 (Sign Regulations) of the
Zoning Regulations for adoptation by the Planning & Zoning
Commission of Andover, Connecticut. Copies of the
proposed regulations are on file in the office of the Town
Clerk. Town Office Building.
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Opposition meets on Keeney zoning

Almost 200 people turned out for a hastily called meeting at Keeney Street School Thursday night to hear opponents of a proposed housing development on Keeney Street explain their concerns and plan an opposition strategy.

concerns and plan an opposition strategy.

The residents of Keeney Street and surrounding area urged an ad hoc committee to proceed with plans to hire an attorney to oppose the developer's requested zone change when it is heard by the Planning and Zoning Commis-sion Oct. 3.

The change, sought by Lawrence Fiano for a 28-acre parcel on the east side of Keeney Street, would change the zone from Rural Residence to Planned Residential Zone. It would pave the way for development of 63 single-family detached homes at a density the concepts say is four houses per acre ments say is four houses per acre.

THE COMMITTEE opposing the plan was surprised at the turnout because the meeting was called only last weekend, when a flyer was The committee speakers stressed their concern that once a Planned

prison for robbing the The following disposi- days, suspended sent-Card Gallery at the Man- tions involving Manches- ence. Conditional dis-

July. According to the handed down by Judges Anthony Maturo, por

original police report, David M. Barry and Law- session of a forged pres-Glenn Argiros, 34, of 166 rence Kleczak between cription, one year, sent-

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chester Parkade in early ter police cases were also charge, one year.

sentenced to five years in

til a lone patrolman

and Vernon streets.

He was charged with

ney's office dropped all charges except third de-

gree robbery in exchange

for Argiros's guilty plea.

employee's face and Court.

grabbed money from the Kenneth Krause, pos-

store cash register. celerated rehabilitation.
Argiros, 34, fled from Patrick Tanasi, inter-

the scene in a blue Ford fering with police, fined Maverick. Interception \$250 Operating under the

points were set up, but influence of alcohol,

picked him up heading Richard Munn, disor-

east on Woodbridge derly conduct, 90 days.

The police cruiser could schief, six months sent-

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the intersection of Lydall tion. Two other counts of

Argiros fled on foot, but Jack P. Bagley, disor-

police found him lying derly conduct, 90 days, next to a shed at 325 Interfering with police,

erating without a license ence. 18 months proba

and engaging police in tion. Restitution to be pursuit. The State's Attor-

They also dropped nalia, nolle. Possession of

charges of first degree a cannabis substance,

robbery and fourth degree nolle. larceny in connection Maurice Bouchard,

with his July 28 arrest for third degree assault, fined

degree robbery, degree assault, four

Argiros eluded police un- nolled. Evading responsi-

Residential Zone was created from the rural zone in the south end of Keeney Street, it would spread north along the street and produce increased densities houses already there in AA Cluster

zoning," said Harold Packman, chairman of the committee. Packman told the crowd the Planned Residential Zone, if approved, would be the first in town for detached single-One single-family house develop-ment off Parker Street has been

predecessor to the PRD Zone, but work A PRD zone for single-family houses on East Eldridge Street was denied by he Planning and Zoning Commission

Packman also questioned whether

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" I THINK the man is sincere." Packman said of Fiano and his plans for 1,400-square-foot houses for sale at once it is created. \$75,000 or \$80,000. But Packman said, "Even if he's right, what's the next builder going to do? I think it's going to be a very dense

is generally the range considered affordable now. "His concept fails in that respect," said Packman. ad hoc Southwest Manchester Property Owners, told the group the land in the particularly with the connecto planned between I-84 and I-86. He said onnecticut law permits almost any kind of zoning so long as it is consistent. Thus if a Planning Residence Zone to the north of it, it is likely it will

"affordable" category he said is Fiano's goal. He said \$40,000 to \$60,000

SIERAKOWSKI said a PRD zone has a wide variety of permitted uses, including multiple-family houses and single houses with as little as 850 square feet of space. He also said the Planning and Zoning Commission cannot con what happens within the PRD zone,

However, the regulations require that a general plan of development be approved by the commission when i approves a zone change to Planned esidential Zone. For detached singlefamily houses a separate subdivision

issued, the PZC must also approve a final plan of development. The regulations require that the final plan of be in conformance with the general plan of development that was approved

If the land were zoned for AA Cluster Sierkowksi said, it would probably

accommodate 40 houses instead of 63. cannot be left as it is. Sierakoski said that Rural Residence Zone is in effect an unzoned reservoir of land from the town's original master plan did not divide the entire town into spedific are devided.

The committee told the group that a allpark figure for legal costs would be \$1,500, and equated that to somewhere between \$10 and \$20 for each family

school, and utilities was mentioned by

some speakers as problems they could

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ATLANTA - Suicide has become the third leading cause of death among Americans age 15-24, with a more than 40 percent increase in the suicide rate among young people - particularly officials say.

The national Centers for Disease Control said

Thursday that suicide among young people began to increase dramatically in the mid-1950s, when it was the fifth leading cause of death for the 15-24 age group, and had more than tripled by 1978.

The CDC said young adults 20-24 years old had approximately twice the number and rate of suicides as adolescents 15-19, and that by 1978, the ratio of male suicides to female suicides in the combined age groups was more than 4 to 1.

Rebels urged to join talks

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto called for rebel participation in Central American peace talks, which took on a new urgency as anti-Sandinistas stepped up their action with an

air raid on Managua.
D'Escoto said before entering peace talks in Panama Thursday that he wants to meet with nembers of Central American rebel groups along with government leaders in the search for negotiated peace in the region. "It would also be very important for guerrilla

groups to sit down at the negotiations to look for a peaceful solution but they should be representatives of the forces," D'Escoto said. It was understood that D'Escoto meant both leftist rebels fighting to overthrow the U.S.backed Salvadoran regime and CIA-funded Nicaraguan insurgents

Weinberger: send more aid

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger returned home from a grueling whirlwind tour of three Central American countries saying they need more U.S. economic and military aid to build a secure haven for

Weinberger said on the jet home Thursday from his country-a-day tour of Panama, El Salvador and Honduras that he was "pleasantly surprised at the state of proficiency" of the Salvadoran army, some of whose soldiers are 15

Weinberger said he will convey his impressions to Congress and argue for \$84 million more in military assistance to the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador

'Black pope' election begins

ROME - Jesuit delegates gathered today for four days of prayer and meditation before electing a new "black pope" to head the largest and most powerful order in the Roman Catholic

The 219 representatives of the 25,952-member order will vote Tuesday behind locked doors for a leader called the "black pope" because of his black garb, and selection for the lifetime position The meeting takes place at their headquarters

at 5 Neighborhood of the Holy Spirit, across the street from the Vatican. The election comes at a troubled time for the 449-year-old order of priests known as "the pope's shock troops" because many take a special vow of obedience to the pontiff.

Dying girl to have tests

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - A frail 12-year-old girl dying of cancer is under court order to undergo ests - but not treatment - at a Memphis hospital even though the girl and her parents said they wanted to leave it up to God to heal her. Pamela Irene Hamilton will die in less than six months unless she receives chemotherapy father, fundamentalist minister Larry Hamil said Thursday his daughter's health should be left in the hands of God.

State Department of Human Services officials in Campbell County convinced a juvenile court judge Wednesday to order chemotherapy treat-ments for Pamela despite the objections of the girl and her parents.

Summer staying around

Summer's on-again, off-again heat wave baked the Plains with triple-digit highs and the drought forced layoffs of home canning industry workers. Thundertorms packing 70-mph winds left Texas streets awash today.

Plains from Idaho to Iowa. More than 2 inches of rain in 25 minutes drenched Lava Hot Springs in southeast Idaho, inundating roads with mud and Seventy-mph winds roared through the Lake of the Woods area along the Canada-Minnesota border and tornado watches were posted for parts

of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa. Lightning touched off nearly 40 range fires in eastern Montana but firefighters controlled most

Dollar, gold open mixed

LONDON - The dollar opened mixed in slack rading on Europe's money markets today but registered little change on overnight positions. Gold followed a similar trading pattern. Bullion opened unchanged in Zurich at \$414.50 an ounce and 62.5 cents up in London at \$415. In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 2.6780 marks, down from 2.6810, and in Paris it slackened to 8.0680 francs from 8.0750.

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French planes hunt in Shouf mountains for source of fire

By Scott MacLeod United Press International

BEIRUT Lebanon - French fighter lanes from the aircraft carrier Foch today in search of the source of artillery fire that struck the headquarters of the French peacekeeping force and wounded a soldier.

In the Shouf mountains, Red Cross relief teams made a second attempt to reach a village jammed with between 25,000 to 40,000 Christian war refugees that came under intense Druze Moslem artillery fire Thursday. A French military spokesman said two Super Entendards were scrambled

at dawn after a French soldier was wounded by shelling that struck the neadquarters of the 2,000-man French peacekeeping force in Beirut. The spokesman said the fighters from the carrier Foch flew over the greater Beirut area and the mountains east of the capital searching out the source of eight shells fired at the headquarters building in the Resi-

dence des Pins. The flights followed similar passes by unidentified aircraft at midnight and by French Super Entendards and U.S. F-24 Tomcats Thursday. France Thursday threatened to bomb the area if the attacks on the multinational peace-keeping troops continued. Gunners aboard the U.S. 6th Fleet earlier fired artilley at the Druze positions for the first time.

Nightlong artillery attacks on Lebanese army positions around the capital and inland near the Druze mountain strongholds subsided this morning, but Christian militia forces reported clashes on several fronts with their Druze rivals. Druze gunners hit a hospital in Beirut hortly before midnight, starting a fire

out causing no casualties. President Reagan telephoned Ma rine commander Col. Timothy Geraghty in Beirut Thursday and said the Marines will be given "whatever support it takes to stop attacks on you. A new Marine amphibious unit of 2,000 troops anchored offshore to back up the 1,200 Marines stationed near Beirut International Airport. Gunners aboard the USS Bowen, frigate assigned to protect the U.S. Marines in Lebanon and part of the U.S. mountains Thursday for the first time. Marines stationed around the airport also fired artillery after taking fire from the mountains No casualties were reported among

the Marines, caught between the Druze and the Lebanese army as well as pro-government Christian militias in battle for control of the Shouf which was vacated by Israeli forces Four U.S. Marines have been killed

and 25 wounded in 10 days of heavy fighting around Beirut. The French have had the beaviest casualties among the 4,800-man peace-keeping force — 16 dead and 44 wounded in the Druze artillery gunners continued to spray Beirut and the Shouf and

sieged the mountain village of Deir el Kamar, where thousands of Christian refugees had gathered to flee the mountain fighting. In New York, U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar called on U.N. agencies to give all possible

humanitarian aid to Lebanon "in this

ifficult hour." Dany Chamoun, son of former President Camille Chamoun, appealed to Reagan to use the American fleet to save the Christian relugees in Deir el Kamar. The International Red Cross said between 25,000 and 40,000 refugees had sought safety in the village.



Lt. Gen. John Miller, commander General Fleet Marine. Atlantic. (front) visits the Marine units in Beruit Wednesday. The General was at the Marine headquarters at the time of the three rockets attacks on Marine positions. Navy ships off the Lebanese coast opened fire on the source of the incoming shells.

Reagan determined to stop attacks

Lebanon troops promised aid

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says he is determined to provide the U.S. peace-keeping forces in Lebanon all the military support they need to defend themselves against attack by warring factions. Reagan made that pledge in a

elephone call Thursday from the Oval Office to Marine Commander Tim Garaghty in Beirut after a Navy frigate shelled Druze artillery positions in Lebanon that had fired on a Marine

Reagan told the commander. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. So far, Reagan has given no indication he will comply with Lebanese government requests for more men and firepower to overcome opposition from Moslem factions. But U.S. amphibious units with 2,000 soldiers aboard already are headed toward the eastern Mediterranean ready to take up their positions with

Navy ships offshore from

Although the Marines and other

stop the attacks on your position,"

describe the military actions as an escalation of hostilities. Such a concession would give ammunition-to lawmakers who are ready to demand that Reagan report to Con-gress under the War Powers Speakes said the administration is

sporadic fighting for the past two

weeks, the administration is loath to

'continuing to review' the situation in Lebanon but has no plans to change the

Hunger commission called unbalanced

By Sonia Hillgren

WASHINGTON - President Reagan no sooner named a 13-member commission to investigate hunger in America than his critics charged it was weighted heavily against existing lederal nutrition programs. The President's Task Force on Food Assistance was named Thursday and old to report back to Reagan in 90 days Robert Greenstein, director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities,

called the task force "a very unbalanced group that is largely predisposed on the side of being very critical of the programs."

The commission will be headed by James La Force Jr., dean of the Gratuate School of Management at the

University of California at Los Angeles. La Force served on several state sions when Reagan was governor of California.

recent news reports about hunger in America. Greenstein, who was in charge of federal nutrition programs under the Carter administration, said Kenneth criticized the women, infants and Clarkson and George Graham, the task children nutrition program. force's two academics well versed in Greenstein said, but, "There is no one else anywhere on the list from a sion are: research or public policy background

Clarkson is director of the Law and Economics Center at the University of Miami in Florida and served under Reagan at the Office of Management Reagan announced creation of the and Budget and put together adminisommission last month in response to tration proposals for cutting food Graham, a health and pediatrics

professor at Johns Hopkins University

while under contract with the OMP

Greenstein said the task force does public policy, represent extreme views "not have a single person on the list sed to federal nutrition programs. who has any direct background with Not everyone on the panel is biased the operation of federal assistance The other members of the commis-

Conservative writer Midge Dector;

King; Kansas City, Mo., Mayor Ri-chard Berkley; Erma Davis of Peoria, III., director of the George Washington Carver Association. John Driggs, former mayor of Phoenix, Ariz.; Betsy Rollins of Durham, N.C., director of St. Philip's Community Kitchen; John Perkins o Pasadena, Calif., founder and minister of the Voice of Calvary Ministries.

J.P. Bolduc of Clarksville, Md. senior vice president of W.R. Grace & Co. and an assistant agriculture secretary under the Ford administraation of Counties: Donna Carlson-West of Mesa, Ariz., current director of government relations for Crafco Inc. of

Heterosexual contact can spread AIDS

By Sharon Rutenberg **UPI Science Writer**

CHICAGO - Doctors say intimate heterosexual contact — as well as male homosexual contact - can spread the deadly disease AIDS. Male homosexuals, intravenous drug

users, Haitians and hemophiliacs are the groups that, up to now, have been identified as being at highest risk for contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome a breakdown of the body's immune system.

Drs. Arthur E. Pitchenik and Margaret A? Fischl of the University of

Atlanta's Centers for Disease Control said the drug abuser may have been an asymptomatic carrier of AIDS and American Medical Association that transmitted the disease to his low-risk heterosexual "sexual transmission may provide a vector for the spread of AIDS to low-risk populations." Pitchenik stressed in a telephone

interview with UPI that direct intimate contact was necessary for the disease from AIDS. to be transmitted sexually. among the high-risk groups. One was a 30-year-old black woman, the wife of an asymptomatic (no AIDS symptoms)

persons in a high-risk group," Pit-He and his associates wrote in the wife through sexual intercourse. The other patient was a 30-year-old

white man who had no predisposition to have been appreciated because male AIDS except for minimal contact with a bisexuality and IV drug abuse often are not obvious and AIDS transmitters homosexual brother who did not suffer may be asymptomatic.' He and his colleagues reported in the man contracted the disease from a Journal on two AIDS patients not brief affair with a girlfriend in 1978.

Of all AIDS cases reported to the Centers for Disease Control, 4 percent are patients with no known risk factors. "It is likely the patients we have Many are in the sexually active age described contracted AIDS through

Journal, "The degree of risk may not

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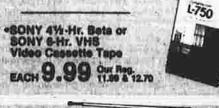
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WASHINGTON - Presiden

Reagan should fire the people who

have been fashioning his Middle

East policy if he gets mired any

deeper in the shifting sands. They

have misread events at every turn.

received bad intelligence; the

secret warnings were clear and

cogent. The dismaying truth is that

the warnings were routinely

I have had regular access to

intelligence reports on the Middle

East crisis. Here are examples of

President Reagan promise

Lebanon's Amin Gemayel that the

U.S. Marines would remain on the

scene until the Lebanese army

could take over. The White House

put out the cheery assessment that

this should be no more than a year

But a full year ago, top-secret

intelligence reports warned that

the Lebanese army was in far

worse shape than anyone had

imagined and that it would have to

be reconstituted from top to

· Reagan assured Congress for-

mally that the Marines would not

become involved in hostilities. Yet

he was forewarned a year ago that

casualties. Citing intelligence re-

ports, I wrote on Oct. 10, 1982

tended peace-keeping mission,

Marines are going to be shot at by

top-secret CIA analysis warned

that Israeli incursions into Le-

banon were "inevitable" and that

a large-scale invasion was likely

The Israeli army, said the memo

might seek to link with the

Israeli-supplied Christian militias

to the north, redrawing the politi-

cal map of Lebanon." Yet the

White House was caught off guard

15 months later when the Israelis

· Once the Israelis crossed into

Lebanon, strategists advised the

president to let them clean out the

PLO underground and to install a

stable Lebanese government. Only

the Israelis had the military

power, he was told, to maintain the

gan listened to the word of advisors who warned, in the language of one

top-secret analysis, that the United

States would "forfeit all influence"

in Lebanon if the Lebanese "re-

main solely dependent on Israeli support." Result: Lebanon has

wound up as a U.S. protectorate

that Reagan is now reluctant to

· When President Reagan of-

fered his "peace initiative" for the

Middle East last year, he counted

on the crucial support of Jordan's

ings that the king would decline the.

honor. The reports were right, and

· The president also misjudged

side Russia, have now been in-

stalled in Syria. They have an

impressive, 150-mile range, which

is close enough to sweep the

Reagan wound up looking foolish.

peace in Lebanon, Instead, Rea-

· As far back as March 6, 1981, a

one faction or another."

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the warnings that went unheeded

It's not that the policy makers

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

A far cry from days of Dr. King

NEW YORK - Reflecting on the big demonstration at the Lincoln Memorial on Aug. 27, one is struck by the number of other causes that succeeded in hitching a free ride on the movement for black civil rights. Is this what most blacks want' Or has nobody bothered to ask

The 1963 rally that this one was supposed to memorialize was a nearly spontaneous outpouring of black sentiment for change - sentiment superbly captured and expressed by Martin Luther King Jr. in his famous "I have a dream

The Aug. 27 demonstration, on the other hand, was reminiscent of one of Congress's "pork barrel" bills: There was a little something in it for everybody. The blacks, to be sure, weren't crowded out altogether. they still provided most of the speakers and the lion's share of the audience. But the feminists were on hand to toot their horn for ERA, and the environmentalists were there condemning pollution, and the gay activists

Rampant environmentalism is par excellence the cause of the brie-and-Chablis set - people for whom industrial funds are the ultimate enemy Marie Antoinette would have understood perfectly but many American blacks have grimmer and more immediate

cause with their fellow sufferers from oppression. Even Ruben Zamora, a political spokesman for the Salvadoran guerrillas, missed the rrally only because he applied for a visa too late.

WHAT IN beaven's name has the cause of black civil rights in the United States got to do with guerrilla warfare in El Salva-Marxist analysis that unites them: the theory that the capitalist "power structure" in the United States is the root of all evil and therefore the cause of both discrimination in this country and hunger in El Salvador, But few American

blacks this side of Huey Newton take such malice-laden jargon And where, precisely, is the

ever those are defined, and the just demands of America's black citizens? Homosexuals certainly have civil rights too, but the open countenancing of "gay lifestyles" in such sensitive contexts as our public schools undeniably raises special and serious problems. To suggest that being black is somehow comparable

to being an avowed homosexual

does a disservice both to the

dignity of blacks and to the

intricacies of the problem con-

nexus between gay rights, how-

how many blacks do you suppose are out of work today in Ohio's Mahoning Valley as a result of the mindless antipollution crusades that helped close down Youngstown Sheet &

As for environmentalism.

Tube and similar industries? Rampant environmentalism is par excellence the cause of the brie-and-Chablis set people for whom industrial funds are the ultimate enemy. Marie Antoinette would have understood perfectly but many American blacks have grimmer and more immediate concerns

NONETHELESS, these side-

show impresarios all pitched

their tents at the Lincoln

Memorial on Aug. 27 - and they

were there by invitation. The

black leadership has made

common cause with them in the

Reagan out of Washington

So, KIPS, Keep away From DRUGS! You GOTTA

THEN YOU CAN Take ALL THE DRUGS YOU WANT!

NORK HARD AND STAY STRAIGHT TO GET TO THE PROS.

MidEast: He reacted to the threat of advisers

mob violence like the medieval king he was: by throwing coins at the mob. Within a matter of years his Great Society had lined up the great bulk of black leadership in a subsidydistribution network, polarized like so many iron filings by the magnetic power of money. At the base of the pyramid were (and still are) the masses of their followers, who have bene fited least, and in some cases suffered terribly, by these supposed benefactions.

therners of his and earlier

generations have ever known,

inst how hadly American blacks

had been treated in many areas

of the country.

But there, on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, stood the black leaders on Aug. 27, cheek by jowl with their fellow parishioners in the great Demoholy name of chasing Ronald cratic church. They too "have a dream." but it is scarcely And it is here that we reach at Martin Luther King's, It dooms last the heart of the matter. The many millions of their own black demand for civil rights in people to a permanent and the mid-1960s badly frightened crippling mendicancy, and for these unfortunates it all too soon Lyndon Johnson. He knew, as perhaps few whites save Soubecomes a nightmare

In Manchester

Crisis eases, conflict stays

to the single houses of neighbors with land around them.

large plots of land and can become a place its own bringing the roads and utili- children cannot afford to live

by housing costs comes the diminish with the easing of problem of how to use the space requirements for land on which houses are houses

gether instead of leaving transitory. individual large spaces Already the situation is less

forth to take property from zoning?"

Maybe an American dream the town's rather small reis on trial in Manchester just maining reservoir of land and as it is in so many parts of the use it for a kind of housing country. The dream involved that does not conform to the is the dream of a single house suburban ideal we had long with enough land around it so taken for granted, there is

that it does not seem too close protest. What has made that dream It threatens real or fancied more difficult to achieve, if market and esthetic values. not impossible, is the current On one side of the conflict is cost of developing houses on the concern that Manchester

It is very easy to dismiss The current solution is to the argument as one between concentrate housing in some those who have and those who way or other, by building have yet to acquire, but that condominiums, townhouses, loses sight of the possibility or by clustering houses to- that the crisis in housing is

around each one. That cuts hopeless than it was a while 'the cost to the developer, and ago. As a consequence the it cuts the cost to the buyers. enthusiasm of not so long ago A good deal of attention is for eased zoning reguirebeing paid today to the ments has already waned.

trying to find ways to help may defeat planning's longrange aims. Is there a tem-



The "new" kind of housing seems not to fit into the scene

in. On the other is the concern With the problems caused that quality of life in town will

production of "affordable Housing that is not affordable today may become affor-A few developers have dable tomorrow. If we gear found ways to produce such our planning decisions to the housing, and the town itself is conditions of the moment, we But when a proposal comes poral equivalent of "spot

They care

Manchester has a good school system. Test scores of our students are above the State and National averages. Awards to Illing Junior High and our teachers indicate the climate is set for further improvement. Students get a good "basic" education together with those additional courses necessary to develop a well-rounded citizen. During the past two years Sue Perkins and Rick Dyer have participated as active members of the Board of Education, Both brought to the board a background

of knowledge and involvement that allowed them to step right in and contribute to improve our school They have worked on improving all areas of education (not just the basics), and have worked to be sure our school buildings continue

We need two young, experienced we will not have them on the board for another three years unless Democrats vote on Tuesday, in the Democratic primary. Polling places are open from noon to 8 p.m. and absentee ballots are available. Remember, primary elections are notorious for a low turnout of George E. Stevens voters. It is important that those of 466 W. Middle Toke.

Let's have a good turnout and re-elect Sue Perkins and Rick Dyer

Robert P. Tardiff 93 Arnott Road

The Soviets have proved their point once again by murdering 269 innocent people and destroying a commercial, unarmed 747 Jet. The aircraft had allegedly "violated" Soviet air space. The Soviets claim that the jet was on a spy mission. Not too long ago, I remember a Soviet commercial jetliner flying out of Boston on an approved flight

They "mistakenly" detoured too near the New London and Hartford Talk about spy missions, I'll bet

I think an international court facts to mete out just punishment because of this Act of Jungleism.

phenomenon. (Manchester He- could be persuaded to withdraw.

12 years ago, my husband and his on April 29: "The Syrians will try family would tell me tales of their to remain in Lebanon after Israeli own fine experiences on Main troops and international peace-Street, the friends they met and the places they visited. Since that time my family has gan's advisers were telling him

Saturday morning jaunts down this avenue of old and new friends. people-watching, and even seeing tate a Syrian-Israeli military that the friendliness that "once Marines in the cross fire, a was" still is, and can be if people February 1983 report added. Now will only come down and enjoy the even the White House acknowl-

It is disturbing to see many old • A Jan. 4, 1983, secret dispatch businesses close, but new ones from Damascus, seen by my have taken over in many cases, associate Lucette Lagnado, reand we applaud their loyalty to our ported that "U.S. intelligence Come down and enjoy. Walking paring at least two sites for

nesses is good for everybody.

'We love Manchester - do you?

Connecticut In Brief

Madera pleads no contest

After entering the plea Thursday, Madera, 30, faces possible imprisonment for life without parole when he is sentenced Oct. 14 by Superior Court Judge Robert Glass.

indicated he will appeal to the state Supreme alleged confession and dismiss all 14 charges. Murphy wants the statement stricken evidence, claiming his client was unable t understand his rights while in custody because he could not read or right and had trouble understanding English.

Radar set on Mianus bridge

GREENWICH - A round-the-clock radar team will enforce a 20 mph limit on the Mianus Rive Bridge when the temporary eastbound lanes of the bridge re-open to truck and bus traffic The 20 mph limit will be strictly enforced on the

approach to the two-lane, wood and steel section and "anyone observed exceeding the limit wil face arrest," said state police spokesman John McLeod Thursday. Opening the temporary replacement span

from their neighborhood near the bridge. GOP chairman recovering

HARTFORD - Republican State Chairman heart attack in a Vermont hospital. party spokesman said. D'Amore drove himself to the hospital, where

he was expected to remain for at least a week to 10 days, said Peter Gold, executive director of thr He suffered the attack late Tuesday or early Wednesday, said Gold. The fact wasn't disclosed

family, who wanted to make sure "he was going to be okay," he said. D'Amore was in the special care unit of Porter Medical Center in Middlebury, Vt.

nothing too serious.

HARTFORD - State Republicans will have a

House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven didn't endorse a GOP proposal to allow so-called ndependent voters to cast ballots in Re primaries, but said Thursday the general topic of "I think it's up to both parties to discuss these ideas as they come up and address the needs of Connecticut voters," Stolberg said at a news

State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., other Republican leaders and Democratic leaders to discuss the GOP proposal and other ways to

games in which a buyer uses a coin to rub off the six game squares and one extra chance to come up with a combination of any three of one kind of playing card values, plus a wild joker.

Harbor plan lack costly

MILFORD - The lack of a harbor manage ment plan apparently has cost the city of Milford \$600,000 in emergency jobs funding. Mayor Alberta Jagoe said, however, she plans

to proceed with the hiring of a harbor management consultant in the hopes the funding isn't lost permanently. It was to be used to finance the dredging of Milford's small-craft harbor. The Army Corps of Engineers has estimated \$600,000 was needed to dredge the harbor. The funds were made available to Milford in March when Congress passed a \$4.6 billion appropriation to put Americans back to work.

The mayor said bureaucratic delays and a lack of a state precedent were responsible for the absence of the required harbor management plan. She also said attendance at meetings of the Milford Harbor Commission was poor. The chairman has been told to notify commissioners

and commercial vessels. More than 100,000 trips are made through the channel yearly.

AN INVITATION FROM THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Mayor, Board of Directors, Town Ma-nager, and staff of the Probate Court invite the public to an open house to tour the new Probate Court offices in the Hall-of Records build ing at 66 Center Street and to meet the town of-ficials and the Probate Court staff. Refresh-

ments will be served.

The new Probate Court offices provide a modern, efficient facility that will serve the people of Manchester effectively for as far into the future as is foreseeable. The Town is proud of the fact that the restoration of the Hall of Re-cords was done by the staff of the Building Department at a great savings to the taxpayers. We urge you to come and see it on Tuesday, September 13, 1983 any time between 2:00

O'Nelli will seek road, bridge funds

Special session tab \$35 million or more

authorize \$35 million to \$40 million for

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill

said he expects to ask a special

legislative session next month to approve \$35 million to \$40 million in bond funds to pay for emergency

highway and bridge repairs.
O'Neill said Thursday he would limit

the agenda for the special session he plans to call in mid-October to

WATERBURY - Israel Madera pleaded r contest to 14 counts of arson-murder, avoiding a trial on charges he set a fatal fire that raged through a crowded tenement house on the Fourth of July weekend in 1982.

His attorney, John J. Murphy Jr. of Hartford,

Court two previous motions to suppress Medera's

trucks and buses will mean the closing of a temporary ramp and the cooling of tempers of

Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. was recovering from a D'Amore, 43, was in stable condition Thursday afternoon after suffering a heart attack while driving his daughter to Middlebury College, a

"He is conscious, upright and doing okay for the "The doctors seem to be fairly confident that it's

GOP may have bonanza

"song to sing for several years" even if they fail to open party primaries to unaffailiated voters, says a Democratic leader who wants to talk over the

He said he was willing to sit down with GOP

New lottery game to begin

NEWINGTON - The sale of 26 million tickets will begin Tuesday for Connecticut's new Joker's Wild instant lottery game, the 16th of the popular instant winner games launched since 1975.

Almost 4 million of the \$1 tickets will provide winnings ranging from \$2 to \$10,000 and a grand prize of \$1 million will be awarded to one of 20 finalists who will be chosen from the pool of all winners in the game.
The game is similar to the recent instant lottery

to attend meetings or resign.

Milford harbor berths about 1,200 recreatonal

Stephen T. Penney, Mayor Robert B. Weiss, Town Manager William E. FitzGerald, Judge of Probate

He said he expected to propose that to approve funds to expand state police squads that weigh trucks to catch

funds and without the need to hike taxes O'Neill said he hoped additional. non-capital costs, such as those for

added truck squads, could be covered again without the need to hike taxes or

Owners of the Seabrook nuclear plant the costly, controversial \$5.8 billion

have voted to delay construction of, and project. This file picture shows the

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) - The utility companies first Seabrook reactor is about 81 percent complete

Seabrook owners delay Unit I

Bridge on the Connecticut Turnpike in three people.

House Speaker Irving Stolberg D-New Haven, agreed Thursday wit O'Neill's plans to limit the specia session to emergency repairs and take regular session beginning in Februar

highways and bridges began after a 100-foot section of the Mianus River

Carson predicts a bright future

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut fared better than usual in the last economic recession and now can take "harder punches" should the economy slow down again, the state's economic development chies

Economic Development Commissioner John J Carson said Thursday his mid-year assessment of Connecticut's performance during the recession an rapidly improving economic indicators make the outlook "positive" for the long-term.

"We have today a much more resilient and diversified economy which can take harder punches during an economic slowdown," he said. Carson said the state's balanced industry mix and development policies helped Connecticut's economy during the past two years. "Our recovery has come right on the heels of the

national recovery," he said. "For a state which has

traditionally been saddled with the 'economic lag syndrome,' this is an important development beca it means our economy is more in line with the nation's." Carson said Connecticut traditionally suffered the effects of recession far worse and longer than most other industrialized states, and recovery has lagged

"From the pronounced national recovery starting in November 1982, to our own recovery beginning in March 1983, the time span is only 90 days," he said Carson said the state's jobless rate continues to fall down to 6.1 percent in July, the lowest level since 1981. Connecticut's unemployment rate has been lower than the national average for six years, and was lower than that of 42 other states for the first half of thi

Carson said other signs of a "swift, strong" recovery in Connecticut include:

• A new growth in total employment, which climbed to more than 1.4 million in July, the first year-to-year gain in monthly employment since December 1981. Manufacturing employment is still down, but is stabilizing, Carson said, while service and high technology jobs continue to grow rapidly. State industrial loans for plant construction are on

the rebound, with total financing for the second

men jumped from a car and

confronted the couple on East End

Avenue at 84th Street Thursday at

One of the men put a gun to the Burden.

quarter of 1983 hitting \$73 million, up from \$15 million in the first quarter. cancel the second reactor. Only 33 percent of the · Total general construction contracts for the first seven months of the year reached \$1.2 billion, nearly 50 percent ahead of last year and well ahead of the

ownership voted to scrap Unit II, while 80 percent According to the Public Service Co. of New Dodd, woman mugged in NewYork

Length

45"

NEW YORK (UPI) — Connecticut Sen. Christopher Dodd and a New York socialite were mugged senator's throat and demanded his wallet, which the 39-year-old Democrat surrendered without offerat gunpoint as they strolled to ing any resistance. It was not known how much was taken from Gracie Mansion to have cocktails with Mayor Edward Koch, police the senator. Meanwhile the other robber A police spokesman said two tried without success to pull a gold

chain from the neck of Amanda Burden, the senator's companion

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the premises

which own the Seabrook nuclear plant have voted to

second reactor in the costly, controversial \$5.8 billion

project which has sparked anti-nuclear protests for a

At a meeting at the construction site Thursday, the

Seabrook o w n e r s voted unanimously to stop work on

the second unit until Unit I is ready for fuel loading.

The vote came after the owners defeated a motion to

That normally occurs a few months before the plant

Neither Dodd, nor Mrs. Burden, 9, was seriously injured. will eventually scrap this project," said Verta Nelson of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group. 39, was seriously injured. Police said there was at least one She is the ex-wife of former New man, possibly two, waiting in the York City Councilman Carter car. The two who assailed the

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Mrs. Burden was knocked to the

The resolutions were proposed by two Connecticut utilities, United Illuminating Co., the second largest Power Co., the sixth largest owner. The decision to postpone the second unit followed a decision last month by the Connecticut Department of Public Utility Control ordering the two utilities to

and the second unit is 22.4 percent complete.

ir power supply options.

cancelled prior to that event.'

The resolution approved Thursday states that expenditures for Unit II "shall be reduced to the

lowest level feasible while all participants evaluate

It adds that expenditures will remain at that level

"until fuel loading for Unit I, unless Unit II is-

divest their ownership in Unit II. The utility has predicted that Unit I will be completed in December 1984, but the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has said it will take longer to complete. Unit II was scheduled to be completed in

project is delayed the price of the plant goes up by \$1 "We hope that the primary backers of the project

Unit II is expected to raise the total cost of the project well above the current estimate of \$5.8 billion. Public

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down the coast over water.

that 20 years ago, one of our old nike sites would have handled that swiftly. The outcome this fill think, was loss of flight privileges

you who care about the education Main Street

I can understand so well the Syria's Hafez Assad, who was sentiments of Mary Roben and the expected to end his long occupation "Thursday night Main Street" of eastern Lebanon if the Israelis

Yet my own reading of the When I first came to Manchester intelligence reports led me to warn keeping forces agree to pull out." At the same time that Rea-

what a reasonable ruler Assad made our own Thursday night and was, intelligence reports warned that he was conspiring with Arab extremists and Soviet suppliers. We have enjoyed each minute of The Soviets were trying to precipithe changes that occur. We believe crash which could catch the U.S.

and visiting are good for the soul, SA-5." These top-of-the-line missiles, never before deployed out-

- Fraggle Rock Visit the 6:00 P.M. DDDD2000-

7:30 P.M. - S.W.A.T. Lavarne & Shirley & Co. - All in the Family Laurence Olivier and Gleason Two atrangers (8) - Family Foud 20 - Major League
Baseball: New York Mets at - USA Cartoon Express

Cooper' An insurance detective pursues a their who parachutes into Oregon with \$200,000, Robert Duvall, Treat Williams, Kathryn Harrold, 1981, Rated PG.

GB - MOVIE: The Eyes of the Ameryllis' The lonely ghost of her seelaring grandfather takes Jenny to a mad and eerie world. Buth Ford, Martha Byrne. 1982. 7) - MacNeil-Lehrer Report

6:30 P.M. (5) - Robin's Nest (6) - CBS News - Barney Miller 20 - Noticiero Nacional SIN

40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News D 99 - M'A'S'H Tic Tac Dough
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25 - Soledad Sene dramatica Libertad Lamarque

12 - ESPN's Inside Football 18 - Zola Levitt Live 21 - Crossfire 22 - M'A'S'H - Victory Garden - 'Charytin' Programa musi-30 - Match Game (40) - People's Court

23 57 - Washington Week/
Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's news.

23 - Connecticut Lawmakers
25 - Gabriel y Gabriela
25 - State We're In
25 - COOP 84 8:00 P.M. A talented runner attempts the unprecedented feat of winning three sprint races in Olympic competition. Susan Anton, James Coburn, Curt Jurgens: 1979. (11) - Major League eball: Baltimore at New (5) - PM Magazine (B) 40 - Lottery! (PREMIERE) Two agents witness great joy and some conflict when they inspecial enforcer must find and destroy renegade androids Harrison Ford, Rulger Hauer, Sean 20 - Star Trek 12 - CFL Football: Saskatche-

(19 - MOVIE: Diner Five finends from the 50s hang out in a Baltimore diner and try to hold on to their youth Seve Guttenberg, Daniel Stern, Mickey Rourke, 1982, Bated B. 24 57 - Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the 80s with a weekly review of econ-16 - USA Friday Night Boxing

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9:00 P.M. 5 - The Merv Show (18) - Jim Bakker

22 - Billy Graham Crusade

23 - MOVIE: 'Cannery Row' Along Monterey's decrepit wat-

forget his past while a young run-away drifts into life in a bordello.

8:30 P.M.

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APAPTATION

MOTHER GOOSE

THREE

BLIND MICE

Bo (John Schneider, I.) and Luke (Tom Wopat) play big brothers to an orphan who repays their efforts by trying to steal everything in sight on THE DUKES OF HAZZARD, to air Friday, Sept. 9 on CBS.

Friday

9:30 P.M.

ngs to his empire. (90 min.)

10:00 P.M.

(14) - On Location: Catch a Rising Star's 10th Anniversary Famous grads of this rightclub re-turn to celebrate.

(21) - Freeman Reports

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IS MORE IMPORTANT
THAN FAME.

23 - To Be Announced

3 - MOVIE: 'Young Doctors in Love' City Hospital becomes a haven for the lovesick in this par-Inside Business Today covers that an oil baron is plotting to add some of Matt's land hold-38 - Le Temos de Choix (57) - Hawks Eyeview

> 10:30 P.M. 3) - '82 N.Y. Glarita Hillites (3) - Hawaii Five-O (9) - New Jersey Report young woman searching for her own identity bottles up her emo-tions and withdraws into herself Marilyn Hassett, Robert Klein, Ju-lie Harris. 1979. 10:45 P.M. 20 - Reporter 41

(21) - Newsnight (33) - MOVIE: 'The Warrior' A long. 11:00 P.M. Warrior' A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War III Australia. Mel Gibson 1982. Rated R. (3) (6) (6) (7) (2) (9) (9) -(5) - M'A'S'H 23 - MOVIE: 'The Night of the Juggler' A former New York City cop tears the city apart to find his (8) - FM/TV 12 - SportsCenter 10 - Night Flight Tonight's pro-gram is Tunnel Vision (4 hrs.) 20 30 - Friday Night Videos 10 - Festival of Faith 24 - There Was Always Sun Shining Someplace Life in the Negro Leagues James Earl Jones narrates the program which documents the treatment (21) - Sports Tonigh 25 - Pelicula: 'El Fenomeno' 30 - Twilight Zone

Virgin' Teenage buddies try to cure their growing peins. Steve Antin, Levrence Monoson, Dane Franklin, Rated R.

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10 - MOVIE: 'Paradise Alley'
An old-time film director sets out to prove people's basic pondi-

The second second

1:30 A.M. to prove people's basic good-riess, Hugo Hass, Marie Windsor, Billy Gilbert, 1961. Independent Network (D - CFL Footbelt Saskutche-wan at Ottows wildow with two teenage daugh-ters to support turns to a fife of crime. Angle Dickinson. William Shatner. Tom Skerritt. 1974.

11:30 P.M.

(3) (3) - U.S. Open Highlights Tonight's program presents high-lights of the day's tennis ection from the USTA National Tennis Center, Flishing Mesdow-Corona Park, NY.

6 20 - Thicke of the Night

11:45 P.M.

(12) - Top Rank Boxing from Hammond, IN

12:00 A.M.

1 - MOVIE: 'The Bell Jar' A

12:30 A.M.

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40 - More Real People

3 - All In the Family

Outer Limits

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5) - Sout Train

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By Oswald Jacoby

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- Rockford Files

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D - MOVIE: The Trap' Charlie
Chan gets involved in a case that
could be his last. Sidney Toler.

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Jacke Glesson Two strangers
discover that they loved the same

(18) - Voice of Faith 2:00 A.M. 3:45 A.M. 3 - News/Sign Off Rachel Cade' A missionary, as-signed to the Belgian Congo, finds it difficult to keep the na-- Best of Midnight Specials

(19 - Sunday at the King's tives respect after she cor 22 - NBC News Overnight 2:15 A.M. 4:00 A.M. (8) - MOVIE: Target of an Assassin' Two men conspire against an African leader, one is paid assassin and one who kidness him for ransom Anthony Quinn, John Phillip Law, Simon Sabels 1978. (21) - Newsnight Update

4:30 A.M. TB - MOVIE: Diner Five friends from the 50s hang out in a Battimore diner and try to bold on to their youth Steve Gutten-berg, Daniel Stern, Mickey Rourke, 1982, Rated R.

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 U.S. marshal, suspected of bank
robbery and murder, with his girl

BRIDGE

- 12 - SportsCenter

2:30 A.M.

(12) - ESPN's Inside Football

3:00 A.M.

19 - Inside The NFL

or two in dummy. South rose

with dummy's ace of dia-monds in order to lead the

singleton club. West won and shifted to a trump. South

won in dummy, came to his hand with king of diamonds and ruffed a club with dummy's six of trumps.

Then the hand collapsed. He was stuck in dummy and had to lead a beart. West won with the 10 and led a second trump. South wound

second trump. South wound up with just eight tricks and a very disgruntled partner. If South had just looked at

dummy's heart suit, he would have found a way to

do infinitely better. He should win the diamond lead

with his king in order to lead

a heart at trick two.

If West plays the 10, as he almost surely will, South will hop up with dummy's king and lead a second heart. Later he will get to

ruff a heart high, draw

trumps and wind up making

lose a club at some time or

ong suit tricks.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

You have all heard about he bridge player who could esist anything but tempta-

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Bernice Bede Osol



This coming year you are likely to be extremely selective where your objectives are concerned. By narrowing your focus you will be able to weed out the non-productive timewasters. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Attitude is extremely important today, so be sure that yours is today, so be sure that yours is positive. Negative thoughts will considerably thwart your abilities. Virgo predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 100 19. Be sure to state your zodies sign. Send an state your zodiec sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your most promising area today encompasses finances or things of value. If you follow SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sometimes it's essential to put our self-interests first. Concentrating today on matters per-sonally important won't be done selfishly. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Rather than seek advice from others today, get off by yourself in a quiet environment

to sort things out. Being alone will enable you to think more clearly.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Treat all you encounter in a
warm and triently fashion
today, and you may be in for some pleasant surprises.
Smiles and kind words open
new doors.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
In competitive match-ups
today, don't make the mistake
of viewing yourself as the

of viewing yourself as the underdog. You have surprising strength to draw upon when needed.
PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20)
The magic formula for you to follow today is, "Yes, I can!"
When others see that you believe in yourself, they'll hop on your handware. on your bandwagon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A
serious matter in which you're
involved could take a turn for

involved could take a turn for the better today. It won't happen unaided; you must stay on top of things.

TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20)

Strive to be more cooperative in than usual in your important one-to-one relationships today. Benefits will ensue when you

GERMINI (May 21-June 20) It's unlikely you'll devote time to fooling around today. You'll sense that, if you keep your nose to the grindstone, industriousness yields rewards. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to take yourself, or that in not to take yourself, or that in which you are involved, too seriously today. Everything will run more smoothly if you play it casually.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to put the finishing touches on matters you've left hanging. If you apply yourself, most of them can be wrapped up.

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Bolton board undecided BOLTON - The Board of Education failed Thursday night to come to a consensus on which of the three remaining candidates for superintendent it will offer the job to. The board's deliberations were held in executive session.

The three candidates include acting Super tendent Richard Packman, Bolton's K-8 principal; one unemployed Connecticut school adminis-trator and one employed Connecticut

dministrator. All three are men.

The board will not take up the discussion again until its next regular meeting on Sept. 22, search committee chairman Michael Parsons said this morning. No formal vote will be cast until the board has asked the top choice if he would accept

Andover gets new clerk ANDOVER - Marie Burbank, former assist-

ant town clerk, has been appointed by the Board of Selectmen to fill resigning Town Clerk Nellie Boisvert's unfinished two-year term. Mrs. Boisvert submitted her resignation last month in a dispute with the board over computerizing land records and the town clerk's spring to her second term as town clerk. She hired Mrs. Burbank as her assistant, July 1 and recommended Mrs. Burbank for the top spot after she herself resigned.

Mrs. Boisvert has accepted a position as special

essistant to state Deputy Assistant Attorney General Elliot Gerson, who is also an Andove

Cycle, car collide BOLTON - State police are investigating an accident that occurred Wednesday morning on

According to police, the accident involved torcycle, ridden by Alan L. Welliver, 200, o 1548 Main St., Coventry and a car, driven by Gerard J. Canvalho, 33, of 222 Daly Road, Neither man suffered serious injuries.

Fingerprinting offered

COVENTRY - Chief of Police Frank V. Trzaskos will be at the Coventryfest Saturday to fingerprint children for identification purposes. Trzaskos said a previous fingerprinting effort by the department "was quite well received" and hat he expected a similar response on Saturday. nterested parents who are unable to attend the fair may bring their children to the police station or fingerprinting at any time, he said. Although Coventry is far from a hotbed of criminal activity, Trzaskos said he thinks the

rogram is wofthwhile. "I think it's a good idea for anybody to have," he said. "Once a child is missing, it's too late to Similar programs have been instituted in other

towns throughout the state and country in order to aid in the identification of missing children. Parents may bring their children to the fair for fingerprinting anytime between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. The fair is being held at the Captain Nathan Hale School.

'Slur' enrages

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - New Britain city officials reacted with anger to a published report describing the city as "grimy." A story published in Thursday's editions of the Wall reet Journal about the Fafnir Bearing Division of Textron Inc., quoted a company vice president as saying, "I hate this place. It has nothing going for it." City officials, residents and businesses responded

angrily to the statement attributed to Group Vice President Charles F. Chapin, who is based in Providence, R.I. "We're appalled that a guy who's seen a limited view of the city can make such a vicious comment that he hates the place and that it has nothing going for it."

"We think the city has a lot going for it," he said. "We're indignant and we resent him zipping in on a helicopter and making a vicious off-hand comment."
I think it's obvious from Stanley's commitment to New Britain that Stanley has an absolutely opposite ion of New Britain and its hardworking people, said Mayor William J. McNamara.

"Stanley would certainly not have made such a longlasting commitment with the establishment of the new world headquarters in its home city if the board of lirectors agreed in anyway with Mr. Chapin. The mayor termed as "insensitive, poor and crass' the announcement made in the Wall Street Journal. Robert P. McBain, executive vice president of the

New Britain Chamber of Commerce, said "we'd be pleased" to give Chapin a tour of the city.

"It's oblvious Mr. Chapin is preoccupied with making slanderous statements and that he has never been to our Museum of American Art, the oldest and one of the largest in the country, nor has he attende our symphony, opera or theatrical performances and has never heard, apparently, of our champion New Britain Red Sox team."

Chapin's statement was contained in a Wall Street Journal article Thursday that said the New Britain plant of the Fafnir Bearing Division of Textron will be closed within three years.

Last November the company said it would move to Newington sometime in 1984.

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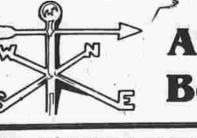


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Brothers Christopher (front) and Jonathon Ray, both of Manchester, play dover Lake Thursday afternoon. Andover Lake property owners, who own the lake, have begun discussions with the town of Andover on a possible town takeover of the lake, around which many of the once-seasonal houses have become year-round residences.

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

May be behind withdrawai

Report hints at RHAM's frustration

HEBRON — If the reasons for Regional District 8's pending withdrawal from the compact that joins the schools of Andover, Hebron and Marlborough are still obscure to the three elementary boards left in the pact, some of those reasons may be revealed in a document released earlier this year.

A state accreditation report implies that the district Board of Education, which governs the shared junior and senior high schools, has been trying to tell the compact's superintendent how to do his job and has encountered resistance from the superintendent and the other boards.

Central Office Committee Superintendent David L Cattanach says this resistance was a factor in District B's withdrawal from COC.

An accreditation committee of school administrators from around Connecticut found that "the (District 8) Board of Education's administrative behavior intrudes upon the authority of the superintendent and the building administration." The committee also accused the board, also known as the RHAM board, of regularly exceeding statutory limitations. The report states further that "the

superintendent's autonomy is being encroached upon The report was the result of three and a half days the committee spent evaluating the RHAM schools, a process state law requires every 10 years to renew ccreditation for each school system in Connecticut The report was submitted to Cattanach last spring. RHAM board Chairman Richard Harrison has said that the board feels it could afford to hire its own superintendent with the money it currently contrib-

the RHAM schools do not receive enough attention from the COC administration. RHAM currently has only one vote out of four in any matters under the jurisdiction of all four boards,

THE REPORT does not explain the board's violations. Cattanach refused Thursday to say how the board may have abused its legal authority. But he said he has resisted a number of efforts by the RHAM board to dictate the day-to-day function of the schools. He cited an instance last year in which some embers of the board asked Cattanach to disr teacher. A 1977 handbook for members of boards of education published by the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education warns boards not to become nvolved with "employment or dismissal of individua staff members except under extraordinary

Cattanach also claimed that members have a times tried to deal directly with high school mployees. The CABE handbook states that "the board will seek information from other staff members only with the superintendent's knowledge."

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him to change the way staff evaluations are done. The handbook says it is the superintendent's job to Harrison addressed last summer to his fellow board

way of administrative regulation."

The CABE code of ethics includes a vow to

"recognize that my responsibility is not to "run schools" through administration, but together with my ellow board members, to see that they are well-run But the handbook concedes there are few state laws that precisely define a superintendent's role.

LAST YEAR the RHAM board signed a revised Central Office Committee compact that yielded to RHAM's wishes on several points. The boards agreed to remove most decision-making power from the committee and put it in the hands of the four boards. All decisions must receive the approval of each of the four boards: no 3-4 votes allowed.

Now the committee merely carries out the wishes of One of RHAM's requests not granted in last year's revision was that RHAM be allowed to fire any superintendent without the concurrence of the other

Cattanach said he thinks RHAM's intention was not to fire him, but simply to garner more power for itself. He insisted his decision to leave his present post for the superintendency of the Waterford schools nex month is not based on his differences with RHAM. Assistant Superintendent William Breck will leave

at the end of this month to become superintendent of the East Hampton schools. Cattanach has predicted the schools will have a hard time hiring a new superintendent with the present relationship among the boards so unstable. Tuesday the COC asked Cattanach to hire a

Meanwhile the boards will begin the laborious process of hiring an acting superintendent, possibly a short list provided by the state. The next step will be to perform another search, on a larger scale, to find a CATTANACH HAS agreed with Harrison that the

COC's method of hiring is time-consuming. Any action of the committee requires the approval of four different boards, obtained at four different public But, says Cattanach, the elementary boards are so upset at RHAM's withdrawal they would not consider dissolving into one regional K-12 board. The boards are angry because RHAM never warne

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. members he said the compact revision was "a result of hard good faith effort by the member boards' representatives to address the issues raised by

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RHAM announced its decision abruptly at a COC meeting earlier this summer. At Tuesday's COC meeting a motion was introduced to force RHAM to withdraw immediately, before the planned June 1984 date. The motion failed, but another, giving RHAM only until Dec. 1 to reconsid

and rejoin the compact, passed. Cattanach said RHAM expressed no desire to rejoin at Tuesday's meeting. But Harrison said Wednesday that RHAM might reconsider, if two state consultants assigned to study RHAM's options recommend it rejoin. Harrison said the consultants would have to come up with some suggestions for changing the

CATTANACH HAS not yet received formal word from the state that the RHAM schools have been re-accredited, but the report was generally favorable. The committee's two points of concern were the board's behavior and a lack of communication with

the public.
"Somehow your Board of Education needs to understand better their role," an appendix to the

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BANK OF MANCHESTER ON SEPTEMBER 12th.

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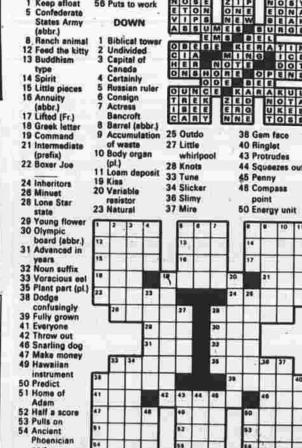
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Soviets explain incident; body may be KAL victim

up support among the Europeans for sanctions against the Soviets in the field of civil aviation. British Airways today suspended flights to Moscow for the next two months and other Western airlines flying Soviet routes were to follow suit at midnight The Western carriers had little choice as pilots from

Stores won't sell atrong blow air carrier Russian vodka

Some area package store owners contacted this morning said they weren't planning to re-order, but they'd sell what they had, rather than facing a loss. said he had three bottles left on the shelves and he

would have to eat the loss," he said. Street said about the same thing. "I only have one life... Naturally, all responsibility for what happened bottle. I'm not going to do anything with it. . . But I'm just not going to re-order it.

The man, who declined to be identified, said Stolichnaya is hardly a big seller in town. "The young traced the flight of KAL 007 from where it entered people go out and order it," he said. It's a big status Soviet air space to the point where it was shot down.

market - 1.7 percent in 1982 - it has the lion's share of the imported market in the U.S. It also has captured the attention of the liquor industry because of its appeal to an elite group of drinkers.

Richard Madgic, president of the 600-member Connecticut Package Store Association, said Stolichnaya had become an "in" drink until the Soviet goes into a restaurant and orders a Cuervo and doesn't

over publicity given an alleged sex-for-sale scheme involving children, have begun backtracking —

13-year-old youngsters involved was "inaccurate." Meanwhile, Windham County State's Attorney John

Rocray said Thursday two adults who allegedly

purchased sexual favors from the band of about 10

youngsters "are being prosecuted" through is office.

Sources close to the case said arrests were

Rocray, Social and Rehabilitation Services Com-

Chief Marcel LeClaire said in a joint statement the

New England

ner John Burchard and Brattleboro Police

saying use of the label prostitute for a group of 8-to months.

snowballing boycott drive.

Sources at the Madrid conference said 14 NATO allies - except for France and Greece - agreed early today on a two-week token suspension of air links

beginning Sept. 15 in retaliation. The move appeared to fall short of Washington's sunday. The next Moscow flight by British Airways call for a 60-day ban on flights similar to a Canadian ban that began Thursday

President Reagan Thursday announced new sanctions against the Soviet Union to strike "a very strong blow" against Aeroflot, the Russian national

Soviet attack" on the KAL jetliner and gave Aeroflot one week to close its U.S. offices and send its The news conference in Moscow was the first Soviet authorities have held with foreign correspondents since a Soviet Sukhoi Su-15 warplane shot down the

"It has been proven irrefutably that the intrusion of the plane of the South Korean airlines into Soviet "I am not going to re-order it," said Brian Brennan of the Bolton Notch Package Store in Bolton. Brennan integration integration in the Bolton Notch Package Store in Bolton. Brennan integration in the Bolton Notch Package Store in Bolton. Brennan integration in the Bolton Notch Package Store in Bolton. Brennan integration in the Bolton Notch Package Store in Bolton. Brennan integration in the Bolton Notch Package Store in Bolton. Brennan integration in the Bolton Notch Package Store in Bolton. Brennan in the Bolton Notch Package Store in Bolton. Brennan in the Bolton Notch Package Store in Bolton. Brennan in the Bolton Notch Package Store in Bolton. Brennan in the Bolton Notch Package Store in Bolton. Brennan in the Bolton Notch Package Store in Bolton. Brennan in the Bolton Notch Package Store in Bolton. Brennan in the Bolton Notch Package Store in Bolton. Brennan in the Bolton Notch Package Store in Bolton. Brennan in the Bolton Notch Package Store in Bolton. Brennan in the Bolton Notch Package Store in Bolton. Brennan in the Bolton Notch Package Store in Bolton. Brennan in the Bolton Notch Package Store in Bolton. Brennan in the Bolton Notch Package Store in Bolton Notch Package Store intelligence operation. It was directed from certain centers in the territory of the United States and didn't plan to remove them. "The problem being I Japan," Ogarkov said.

"A civilian plane was chosen for it deliberately, The owner of Forest Package Store at 1063 Main disregarding, or, possibly, counting on loss of human rests wholly and fully with its organizers." Ogarkov

With a huge map on the wall and a pointer, Ogarkov He said Soviet radar that night detected an RC-135 Stolichnaya is about \$11.99 for a fifth. A fifth of in Soviet airspace over Kamchatka Peninsula and at Smirnoff sells for \$6.85. Though the Russian vodka the same time spotted another plane with a radar accounts for only a tiny fraction of the U.S. vodka signal similar to that of the RC-135. The two planes approached each other and flew together for about ten nutes, according to Ogarkov.

"Then one of them, as was repeatedly observed earlier, headed for Alaska, while the second one headed for Petropavlovsk-Kamchatsky. Naturally, the conclusion was made at Soviet anti-aircraft defense command posts: an intelligence plane is incident. "It's the status symbol drinker...the one who approaching the U.S.S.R.'s strategic nuclear forces." "The aircraft did not respond to Soviet ground control inquiries and issued coded signals, "which are He said the vodka is made from grain — "Probably usually used for transmitting intelligence data," he

conference officials had uncovered a "child prostitu-

"I just wish there was a better word to describe it."

He said the ring was part of a larger problem of

A parent one of the children involved in the

"These are innocent kids," the parent, who asked

sexual exploitation of children by Brattleboro-area

sex-for-sale scheme also decried use of the word

adults, and his comments were widely reported.

tion ring" that had probably been operating for

he said at that time. Guthrie also said the children

were "seeking out their own clientele."

"prostitute" to describe the youngsters.

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case had been distorted since the ring was disclosed not to be named, told a reporter 'The kid made a mistake - that's what it amounts "The term prostitution is inaccurate, and the word to. I don't think my child realized what the heck was does not apply to the facts," they said. going on. They did get some money, yes, but they were They said the children involved had been "sexually not out there soliciting." abused" — and were victims of exploitation by adults. Disclosure of the ring sent shockwaves through the The statement came less than 48 hours after community, and prompted a series of educational meetings later this fall. Richard Guthrie, juvenile officer with the Brattleboro

Vermont officials backtrack

on kids' sex-for-sale scheme

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) - Authorities, upset Police Department, reportedly said at a news

In Brief One Rhody strike ends

One Rhode Island school strike has ended but nother has heated up. Little Compton students return to school today after teachers ratified a new pact. Striking clerks and aides in South Kingstown, meanwhile, have leveled sex discrimination charges against the district over its pay raise offer, School officials in Warwick and Pawtucket say they plan to request restraining orders against the walkouts in their respective

Expert urges negotiation

BOSTON - A top Harvard expert on nternational negotiations urged the superpowers to end their war of words over the downing of a Korean airliner and instead seek a method to ensure against repeats of such tragedies. "Essentially both sides are quarrelling over who is most at fault," said Harvard University Law Professor Roger Fisher. "The real question that we should instead be focusing on is how can we reduce the risk of the Soviets being trigger-happy in the future," he said.

Anti-porn law rejected

PORTLAND, Maine - A judge has struck down Portland's new anti-obscenity ordinance on a technicality, while ruling the law itself constitutional. The judge voided the law because the City Council failed to follow the proper enacting procedure. The ruling stems from a suit brought eight porno shop owners charged with violating the anti-obscenity law.

Company leaving Vermont

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Jones & Lamson-Textron machine tool company will move its manufacturing operations out of Vermont, signaling an end to a machine tool era that began 150 years ago. One hundred eighty workers people whose fathers, grandfathers and great grandfathers have depended on the factory for their existence — will lose their jobs.

Cardinal had heart attack

BOSTON - Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, the spiritual leader of 1.8 million Roman Catholics. suffered a mild heart attack when he complaine of chest pains, officials say, Mediros, 67, was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital after complaining of chest pains earlier this week. An rchdiocese spokeswoman said lab tests revealed "evidence ... that he has sustained a very mild

Forgery charged in bridge check

WALLINGFORD (UPI) - A veteran bridge inspector was arrested today on charges he forged field notes warning of serious rust problems nine months before the June 28 collapse of the Mianus

Jerry White, 54, of Kent, a state bridge inspector since 1963, was charged with forgery in the 3rd degree and released on a written promise to appear in Torrington Superior Court for arraignment on Sept

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan, afteraone-month investigation, charged White never forwarded the field notes as he claimed to the Department of Transportation but had produced forged notes at an inquiry last month and then went home and "burned the original notes." White had publicly made his claims a few days after

a 100-foot section of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge fell 70 feet, carrying three people to their deaths and injuring three others.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

In announcing the arrest, McGuigan said he had "concluded that White had altered field notes used in the preparation of his inspection report for the Mianus

"The investigation resolved that White had not forwarded his field notes in September 1982, but maintained them in his possession," said McGuigan, "On the morning of Aug. 5, 1983, prior to meeting with his superiors. White made some 20 additions to his original field notes, copied them and presented them as the notes he had forwarded in Septembe

"White then returned home after meeting with his superiors and burned his original field notes," said McGuigan.

Water rate hearing set in evening, too

A public hearing on a rate increase request by the L. & M Water Co., scheduled for Sept. 14, will recess at 4 p.m and reconvene at 7 p.m. so that people at work in the daytime can attend.

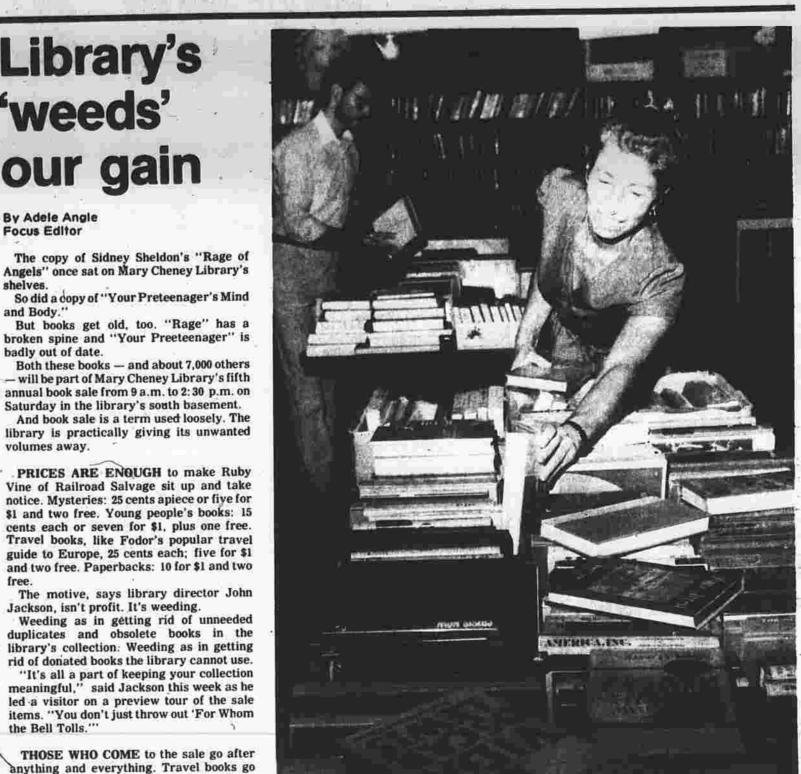
The evening hours were set at the request of State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser. The hearing will be held in the gold room of Lincoln

Center beginning at 10:30 a.m. The company, which serves water to customers in the Redwood Farms area, is under receivership with John Wittenzeller as a court appointed trustee. In a notice to customers, Wittenzellner says that to make emergency repairs the water system needs, the company will have to raise rates 455 percent to \$498

The hearing is being held by the Department of

FOCUS / Weekend





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Librarian Marjorie Frank sorts through some fiction as Lynn Beaulieu, a library assistant, stands in the background, sorting through more titles. The library's

and journalism, to name a few. There are also plenty of paperbacks, both fiction and

Jackson said. By the way, the library is careful to watch Sometimes the library has duplicate that books which are real collector's finds don't end up in the sale. "But there isn't copies of popular books. Once the demand anything that says we haven't slipped up,"

for the books dies down; the duplicates are no longer needed. Leon Uris' "Trinity," for instance. And a few editions of Susan Howich's "Sins of the

Father." Sometimes gifts come in that the library cannot use. Sometimes the gift copy is in better shape than the copy on the shelves. So the one in worse shape ends up at the book

annual book sale is Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the library's south

Professional librarians decide which books to remove from library stacks. "It's not just done in a haphazard fashion,"

There are at least two hardbound copies of

THIS YEAR'S SALE will also feature a special gift book table. These are donated books in such good shape they'll be sold for slightly higher prices - \$1 a book, for instance. Among them is Barbara Tuchman's "A Distant Mirror."

Jackson said serious book sale customers should plan to get up early on Saturday. There will likely be a long line of people waiting for the doors to open. And, no, no one will be admitted ahead of time, Jackson said.

"God help us if we let anyone in early," Jackson said, smiling.

Later he found a book that made him

The book's title: "So You Want to be a

Franklin Avenue fest opens tonight

Time to go Italian!

HARTFORD - Fried dough and pizza, Ravioli, meatball grinders, sausage and peppers. Spinach pies, squid, and clams on the halfshell. All that — and from 3 to 5 at the Elliot Street side.

The sixth annual Franklin Avenue Festa Italiana, the city's most famous block party bash, opens tonight at 5. On the agenda is food and amusements, as well as music by "Eurosound"; 9 p.m., festival queen The festival, which will run until midnight tonight, will reopen Saturday from 10 a.m. to midnight, and

Sunday from 9: 30 a.m. to 11 p.m. A half million people are expected to attend. The festival is located on Franklin Avenue, in the city's South End. More than 100 booths will be set up in the blocks between Elliot and South streets. Two

p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Opera buffs may indulge themselves at performan-

Opera buffs may indulge themselves at performances Saturday at 4 and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Performers are tenor John Gilmore of the Metropolitan Opera and soprano Deborah Jeanes of the Canadian Opera Company.

If you love a parade, you'll love Saturday's opening marches featuring several bands as well as the feature featuring several bands as well as the feature featu

sixth annual Franklin Avenue fest which

festival queen. The entourage will proceed straight 10:30 p.m., music by "Eurosound." down Franklin Avenue, from one end of the festival to

Following is the complete schedule for the weekend: Friday - South Stage, South Street: 7 to 12 p.m.,

Friday - North Stage, Elliot Street: 7 to 12 p.m. music by "Fallen Angel"; 10 p.m., introduction of

Saturday — 10 a.m., parade, Saturday — South Stage: 1 to 4 p.m., music by "Illusion": 4 to 5 p.m., Metropolitan Opera singer; 6 to 8 p.m., music by "Premier": 9 to 19 p.m., Al

MANY EVENTS are planned throughout the weekend. Al Martino, well known crooner of love songs ("Spanish Eyes") will give two shows, at 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Martino; 10 to 12 p.m., music by "Premier."

Saturday — North Stage: 3 to 5 p.m., greasepole; 5 to 6:30 p.m., Al Martino; 7 to 8 p.m., Metropolitan Opera singer; 8 to 12 p.m., music by "Illusion."

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., religious procession: 16 mass on North Stage. Sunday — South Stage: 1 to 3:30 p.m., music by

An information booth is located at 393 Franklin Ave.

hony Orchestra in free concert Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the park on Burnside Avenue. Numbers from West Side Story, Fame, My Foir Lady, Oklahoma and others. Bring own seating. Rain date is Sunday at 3 p.m. University of Hartford, West Hartford: Faculty Chamber Series, Millard Auditorium, 8 p.m. on

\$6 for single admission. (243-4421.) First Church of Christ, Hartford: The Sounding Board sponsoring Priscilla Herdman in program of traditional and contemporary songs, 8 p.m., Saturday, at the church, corner South Main Street and Farmington Avenue. Reservations advised.

(563-3263.) University of Connecticut, Storrs: Faculty and Friends series Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall on the college campus, featuring the premiere of "Suite for Cello and Plano." mission is free to the public: (486-4226.)



Mercy High School, Middletown: Irish Stepdancers and Dundalk Youth Orchestra, Benefit performance at the school, 1740 Randolph Road. Tickets \$5 per person or \$3 for students, availabe at school or call Bernadette Galaba (344-0088.) Italian-American Club, East Hartford: Free fun night and lesson in square dancing, sponsored by Lone Star Square Dance Club, Monday at 8 p.m. at the club, 464 Tolland St. Wear soft soled shoes.



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1:25, 3:25, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
National Lampoon's Vacathe Devil (R) Fri-Sun 8 with Vampire Lovers (R) Fri-Sun 9:30 with Devil's Wedding Night (R) Fri-Sun 10:45 with Devil Within (R) Fri-Sun 12.

East Windsor — Strange 8 rew (R) Fri-Sun 8 with Cheech and Chong Up in Smoke (R) Fri-Sun 9:30 with Cheech and Chong's Next Movie (R) Fri-Sun 11.

Mansfield — Up 'N' Coming (X) with Insatiable (X) Fri-Sun at 8.

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UA Theorers East — Easy
Money (R) Fri 7:30, 9:20; Sat
and Sun 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30,
9:20, — The Rocky Horror
Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat
midnight. — Staying Alive
(PG) Fri 7:40, 9:30; Sat and
Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — Fast Times
at Ridgemont High (R) Fri
and Sat midnight. — Return
of the Jedi (PG) Fri 7, 9:30;
Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
Ans. American Warewolf in

Vernen Cine 1 & 2 — War Games (PG) Fri 7, 9:10; Sat 1:30, 7, 9:10; Sun 1:30, 4, 7, 9:10; — Rafders of the Lost Ark (PG) Fri. 9:20, 9:30; Sat 2, 7:20, 9:30; Sun 2, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30. West Hartford

Valerie stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Valerie Bertinelli, who nade her acting debut and then became a fixture in TV's "One Day At a Time" series, diverts her energy from the show to star in a two-hour CBS-TV

Another High Roller," Costarred with Michael andon, Dinah Manoff as in San Francisco and

fifth film for the network.



Sunday at band shell

John Hefferman conducts the Shrine Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Concert Band during a rehearsal Sunday afternoon at 2:30. session. The band is appearing at the



Theater

Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Miss Liberty," playing through Sept. 20 with Susan Bigelow heading the cast. (873-8668.) Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Hooray for Hollywood," finishes its run on Sunday, "Hello Dolly," starts Sept. 14 and will continue through Nov. 27, at the dinner theater on Route 5. Performances Tuesdays through Sun-

days with cocktails and dinner before the show at 6:30 p.m. (522-1266.) Ivoryton Playhouse, Ivoryton: Katharine Houghton, niece of Katharine Hepburn, will portray Louisa May Alcott in a one-woman show, today through Sunday and Sept. 16, 17 and 18. Benefit performances for playhouse expenses. Curtain time 8 p.m. today and Saturday and 3 p.m., Sunday. (767-8348)

Silhouette Dinner Theater, Hartford: "Nor-man, is That You,?" opens Wednesday and runs through Oct. 13 at Marc Antony's, 1000 Wethersfield Ave. Ticket price for Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday, \$18.95 per person and Thursday and Friday, \$20. (569-8169.) Southern Connecticut State University, New

Haven: "Go Home, Spec 5," playing Wednesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the university's student center. Admission is \$6 general public and \$4 senior citizens. (397-4329.)



St. Francis Hospital, Hartford: Dr. Thomas

Disease," Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. at the hospital, 114 Woodland St. No charge. Open to public. Talcottville School, Vernon: Dr. Thomas H. Powell of the University of Connecticut, will speak at the Meeting of the Tolland Area

of South Windsor, poet, critic, teacher and author, will give an oral presentation of her works, Wednesday at noon at the church, 60 Gold St. Call by Tuesday at 4 p.m. If wanting lunch

Hoadley Auditorium, Hartford: Professor Christine Schloss will present a slide lecture, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. In the auditorium, One Elizabeth St.. The program is titled, "Connecticut Portraiture! 1780-1830." Sponsored by Historical Society and grant from Connecticut Humanities Council. Admission is free. Public Invited.

Hill, psychiatrist, will speak on "Normal Emo-tional Problems that Occur with Coronary Heart

Association for the Retarded and Handicapped, hursday at 7 p.m. at the school on Main Street. off Route 83. His topic will be, "Sexuality and the Developmentally Disabled: It's More Than the Birds and Bees." Public is invited. Center Church House, Hartford: Joan Shapiro

reservations. (249-5631.) Hitchcock Museum, Riverton: Jeanne Gearln, decorator and antique dealer will lecture from 2 to 3 p.m., Wednesday at the museum. Lectures

Windsor Plaza — Porky's II; The Next Day (R) FrI and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15. Drive-ins Manchester — Cheech and Chong's Next Movie (R) FrI-Sun 7:30 with Strange Brew (R) FrI-Sun 9 with Cheech and Chong Up in Smoke (R) FrI-Sun 10:45. East Hartford — Mark of the Devil (R) FrI-Sun 8 with Windsor Plaza — Porky's II; The NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC rade rating and a 25 share and last week to the top of the prime time to the top of the prime time television ratings last week with The Godfather. The mafia mothe Devil (R) FrI-Sun 8 with with marathon did even better the viewing audience: CBS had a 12.8 2. NBC Movie of the Week

to the top of the prime time it had a 16.5 rating and a 28 share. The top 10 programs for the week television ratings last week with
"The Godfather." The mafia movie marathon did even better the third time around than it did its second time around three years an 11.3 and a 21 share.

aired on television in November 1977 it had a 26.5 rating and a 41 percent share of the viewing audience, an NBC spokesman said. In November 1980 it had a 16.0

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ratings and a 23 share and ABC had

tained its hold on the No. 1 spot in the early evening news category with a 12.6 rating and a 26 share, while "NBC Nightly News" had a 9.6 rating and a 20 share and ABC's "World News Tonight" had a 9.6

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for preliminary entrants or \$5 on the day of the race. Race starts at 10:30 a.m.

tronics Show, today through Sunday at the

Mystic Village, Mystic: Children's costume parade Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Aquarium and march to the gazebo in the Village Center.

Celebration 10th anniversaries of aquarium and village. Saturday from 2 to 4, birthday cake,

center. (233-9611.)

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the green. (787-8367.)
Fair Grounds, Bethiehem: Bethiehem Fair on
the fairgrounds on Route 61, Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission \$2; senior citizens \$1; and children under 15, free. (266-5350.) Huntington Green, Huntington: Cider and

Donuts Festival with arts and crafts, antiques, foad and entertainment, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission free. Rain date Sept. 18., Inn en Lake Waramaug, New Preston: Variety of races, Sunday starting at 8 a.m.; Races in

Town Green, Suffield: Oktoberfest, today from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Music, tood and entertainment. Craft fair will be on the Hatheway grounds, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Old State House, Hartford: Volunteer Recruitent tea, Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Free to anyone Interested in volunteerism. Reservations required. Discussion on history of the tea as a social Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: "The Night of the

Shooting Stars," playing Saturday and Sunday, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Italian with English (525-1439.)

crafts Fair, Saturday from 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 121 W. Main St., rain or shine. (871-6977.) Jewish Community Center, West Hartford: Emanon Jewish Singles of the Community Center will sponsor a car wash, Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the center parking lot, 335 Bloomfield Ave. to help raise money for the two synagogues involved in recent fires. Cost is \$2 per car. Griswold Junior High, Rocky Hill: Arts and

Crafts Festival, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Griswold Junior High. Admission is free. TAC, Vernon: Question and answer session on canning, freezing, and storing fruits and vegetables and pickles, leilles and Jams. Monday at the center on Route 30. Questions can be asked by calling between 6 and 9 p.m. for free information

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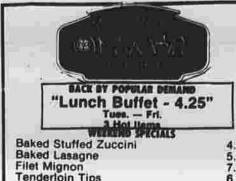
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About Town

Auditions set at MCC

The Manchester Community College theater wing will have open auditions for "Threepenny Opera," a Brecht and Weill musical, tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the college auditorium.

Other audition dates are Saturday from 9: 30 a.m. to noon and Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The musical, to be directed by Dr. Robert E. Richardson, will be performed Oct. 27 through Oct. 29. Call 649-1061.

Legion plans month

The American Legion has scheduled the following Sunday - 10 a.m., executive board meeting in post

Tuesday - 8 p.m., membership meeting. Sept. 16 - 6 to 9 p.m., fish night. Sept. 22 — 7:30 p.m., baseball night at post home. Sept. 24 — 8 p.m., dancing with Bruno Orchestra. Bingo will continue on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Orientation for AARP

The Connecticut Chapter 604 AARP will have orientation for new members Wednesday at 1: 30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. A slide show featuring the history of AARP is lanned. Ida Cormier, chapter music director, will ead a medley of songs by Mary Stewart, Charles Tarpinian, Rita Bowler, Andy Lamoureux and Henry Cormier, Mary Ann and Robert Green are in charge of

Garden Club meets

The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall, Center Congregational Betsy McCullough will create floral arrangements.

AARP meets Wednesday

The AARP 1275 will meet Wednesday at 1: 30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, Colin McEnroe, a Hartford Courant columnist, will speak on humorous

Blood pressure checked

A free blood pressure clinic is scheduled Sept. 24 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main No appointments are necessary. Pharmacists will

be available to answer questions on high blood pressure medications. Call 649-9110.

Rec publishes brochure

The Manchester Recreation Department fall brochure will be available on Thursday. Registration for leisure time programs will be Sept. 16 to Sept. 30. Open house is Sept. 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center on Cedar Street. Call 647-3089 o

Church sets luncheon

COVENTRY - The friendly Circle of First Congregational Church will have its monthly Koffee Klatch Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the church on Route 31. Chowder or salad is 45 cents. The public is invited.

Help for the deaf

HARTFORD — A support group for the hearing impaired meets the second Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Commission on the Deaf and Hearing Impaired, 40 Woodland St. Call Sally Rudnicki at 566-7414.

Car wash planned

BOLTON - Bolton cheerleaders will sponsor a car wash and bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at

GLASTONBURY - The 21st annual arts and crafts show sponsored by the Glastonbury Art Guild will be in the Old Town Green, Main and Hubbard streets, on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to sundown. There will be 160 artists and painters and 8 craftsmen in the show

Public parking will be available in the Glatonbury High School, with shuttle bus service to the Green. dmission is free.

Symphony is gearing up

Just before the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday night, Mayor Stephen T. Penny presented proclamation declaring the week beginning Sept. 18 as Manchester Symphony and Chorale week.

"The purpose of it is to make the community more aware of the symphony-chorale and to gain more audience support," says Philip Harrison, acting consultant to the 140-member performing arts group. The week will begin with a by-invitation-only coffee hour at the Chamber of Commerce, which will be followed by private performances for local clubs. The group's regular concert season will open in November and last through May, with most of the six local performances to be held in the Manchester High Call Betty Brown at 633-2419 for more information.

Menus

Bolton Elementary-Center

chilled fruit.

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with

Andover Elementary

wedge, cole slaw, orange.

Tuesday: Cheese pizza, green beans, pineapples. Wednesday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, cake, corn bread.

Thursday: Tacos, rice, lettuce and tomatoes, Friday: Fish and cheese, mashed potatoes, corn, bread. Milk is 25 cents extra.



Advice

year-old son goes to his friend's house to drink beer every Saturday and Sunday afternoon. His

friend is 15, and I don't

know if his parents are

home at this time or not.

doing this and bury my head in the sand like an

strich? I can't tie him up

n his room for the next

him to spend his weekends

getting drunk makes you guilty of child abuse!

Please call Alcoholics An-

onymous and ask for its

help. Your son is possibly

co-workers gave me a next week.

My co-workers insisted I do not.

keep the gifts, thinking we

About 10 years ago I was

spine. Since then it has

been getting worse. After

my fall last year it really

caused me a lot of pain. I

I asked my orthopedic

So now I am taking both

Premarin and Os-Cal

my condition will get

better. Can the bone struc-

if I keep on this? Is there

anything else I can do?

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creased absorption of cal-

cium with increasing age.

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vitamin D in the body.

intake is advisable, prob-

ably 1.5 grams a day.

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prevent the bone loss. I

physicians are reluctant

Should I let my son go on

Young son's benders

break mother's heart

I am so embarrassed

into an alcoholic by the about those shower gifts. Should I just haul them bome from his friend's house so drunk he could hardly talk or walk giving out presents like a straight. He keeps prome department store. South

straight. He keeps prom-ising not to do it again, but Claus? Or should I mail girl's waist or shoulder to

it's the same story the each gift back give the impression that next weekend. Please individually?

DEAR MOM: If you love your son (and I'm sure you do or you wouldn't have written to me), you will forbid him to me), you will forbid him to site lest year average.

me), you will forbid him to gifts last year, everyone though being with a young visit his beer-drinking insisted I keep them, but lady is a great

RASSED: Feeling as you do, you should return

the most important thing you have to do today.

do, you should test by them yourself. Start by telling a few of your closest co-workers that closest co-workers that the folks at the thing the folks at the coffee shop must know closest co-workers that the folks at the telling a few of your closest co-workers that

supposed to get married therefore, you are returning is, so don't rain on his in July of '82, so my ing all the shower gifts parade. Just be glad you

wedding because my tiance said he wasn't ready for marriage, but he promised we'd get married at a later date.

We aren't the first girl able to travel for this has happened to, so don't be embarrassed. You are to be commended for insisting on returning letters because you don't those shower gifts. Many those workers incisted to travel for this has happened to, so don't be embarrassed. If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for the first girl able to travel for this has happened to, so don't be embarrassed. If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for the first girl able to travel for the first girl able to travel for the first girl able to travel for this has happened to, so don't be embarrassed. You are to be commended for insisting on returning letters because you don't be embarrassed.

keep the gifts, thinking we would eventually marry.
Now, 14 months later, my fiance tells me he thinks

DEAR ABBY: My hus and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed enjoy cruises and tours.

We are both in curlate 60s

More calcium offers

help for osteoporosis

arthritis and which is

better. Can the bone struc-ture of my spine improve ing you The Health Letter of the arteries. By block-ing the calcium migration

DEAR READER: It is not unusual for a person to have both arthritis and continuous and the continuous and the

osteoporosis. The latter is loss of bone mass and is in P.O. Box 1551, Radio City also lowers blood

DEAR ABBY: I was your engagement is off; fun-loving shutterbug he

friend again. Allowing now I know they must be accor

handle this?

me. My friends and rela-strangers.
DISTURBED MOM tives have offered to re- When the trip is over

IN LODI, OHIO turn all the gifts for me and the snapshots have

DEAR EMBAR- Abby?

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You aren't the first girl able to travel for

EMBARRASSED harmless picture taking.

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DEAR ANNOYED: By

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Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

chest pains, but not the

ions migrate into and out

The calcium in your

bones is calcium salt.

show that if enough pro- the same as a 23-year-old.

gesterone is given, too, Before the doctor put me

some cases. I would like Procardia is new in this

ogist to sort out which is pleased to hear from you

osteoporosis in your case DEAR READER: It

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along with whatever other combination as a calcium

medication seems indi- salt, is essential for nerve

cated in your particular and muscle action. These

Softening. Others who the muscle contractions

DEAR DR. LAMB: particularly calcium

Could you give me some phosphate. It will not be information on the new affected in any way by

calcium blocker, Procar- Procardia. I'm glad you

want this issue can send 75 are prevented.

Meanwhile I am send- of the muscles in the walls

and to get you on a proper must be confusing to the program with the right public, but a very small

Fluoride also helps in real painful kind.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Burer

Picnic form

Steve Thornton, right, and Hans Weiss perfect their volleyball form in preparation for the Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club picnic Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at Mount Nebo. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children. The event is open to members and guests. Call 646-2223

Coventryfest marks start of annual fair

Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - While Coventry appears to have all the characteristics of a rural town, it is lacking one basic ingredient - a country fair. The Coventry Jaycees, however, plan to change that on Saturday with the first of what is hoped to be an annual fair. The Coventryfest, as it is being called, is aimed at bringing often anonymous neighbors together, ac-cording to one of the event's

"We wanted to have a community type event," said Lynn Engman, public The daylong event will feature wood

air balloon on display, a crafts show, and a host of games for adults and "We tried to get something in there for everyone," said Denise Conkling, chairwoman of the Coventry Jayce

Women. "We're hoping to establish this as a town fair. However, noting that admission fees at some of the larger fairs in the state are quite high, Mrs. Conkling said the Jaycees hope to avoid "the big

WHILE COOPERATION within the community has been good, the fair will not have as many participants as had originally been hoped for, Mrs. Con-

kling said. "We thought we had started planning early enough," she said. The Jaycee men conducted a survey in February to determine interest in the event and found most most of the organizations contacted were "really enthused," she said. But while the Jaycees applied in April for a permit to use the grounds of the Captain Nathan Hale School, the town did not grant the permit until June because of hitches that arose from the newness of the event.

Since many local organizations curtailed their activity during the summer, contact was hard to make, Mrs. Conkling said. There has been a flurry of last-minute requests by groups wanting to participate

fair on the grounds, and the Girl Scouts, who will be conduct their registration. In addition, Chief of Police Frank V. Trzaskos will be on hand to fingerprint "Everyone's been really great," Mrs. Engman said of the participants.

Despite the bureaucratic snags, however, participants include the local 4-H chapter, which will hold its annual

Saturday's fair, she said.

BOTH THE Jaycee men and Jaycee women will have booths at the fair that will combine fun with fundraising. The booth sponsored by the women includes

wore a brace for five items, such as stained glass mirrors, which were made by local Jaycee doctor if I had osteoporo-sis. He said yes, which frightened me. I asked if because good studies now on two and my pressure is Much of those proceeds will go to some of the organizations supported by the state and local Jaycees, including could do or take to stop the the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital and organizations fighting

process from getting there is no increased risk on it I was dizzy and had ultiple sclerosis. The remainder will He said perhaps Os-Cal go back into the organization Forte with hormones The men are sponsoring a booth in would help. Iteo happens I which prizes are won by tossing ping pong balls into goldfish bowls. Prohave been taking Premarin for a number of ceeds from that event will be put into years and have been dethe general funds of the group, said David S. Eddy, president of the Jaycee now I take one 0.3 milligram tablet three times a

men. He said the group is "not expecting to make a lot of money." The Jaycees, in fact, are expecting to lose about \$300 on the event, which has a pricetag of approximately \$1,200, Mrs. Engman said. There is no charge for admission and the only event fo which there is a registration fee is the

wood-splitting contest Mrs. Engman said she had no idea how many people might attend, noting that other popular events are being held Saturday, including the Hebron fair and Italian festival in Hartford, which might draw people away from

"We've got a lot of competition, so we're just hoping for the best," she said. For that reason, the Jaycees hope to hold the fair in October next year. The Coventryfest will be held on the grounds of the Captain Nathan Hale School on Main Street from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. The rain date is on Sunday

Public records

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SPORTS



Hungry Tiger first baseman Bill Maneg- pulls it down for putout. Pumpernickel gia (10) stretches for high throw but Pub's Jay Abney (3) was out on play.

Herald photo by Pinto

Softball field pared

Two Pubs, Cherrone's, Glenn alive

wasn't easy for the two Pub teams, Pumpernickel and Main, to ad-8-7 decisions to set up an all-Pub semi, while Cherrone's Package, and summer champion Glenn Construction advanced to the other

When the tourney continues Monday night, the pressure will be ble-elimination until the Pumpernickel Pub 8, Hungry

Tiger 7
At Fitzgerald, it took eight innings, Jim Sweeney's sacrifice fly and a little luck for Pub to advance. The score was tied 5-5

Four teams remain in the fourth three and held Hungry Tiger to two annual Town Fall Slow Pitch Class in its half to advance to the semis. Rich Belekewitz and Al Anderson each had three hits and Greg Parks, Pete Heard and Sweeney contributed two apiece for the Pub. Lou Wellington and Paul Frenette slammed homers for Tiger, which also got two hits from Tim O'Neil, Bill Maneggia, Joe Campeso and Main Pub 8, Lathrop Insurance 7

At Fitzgerald, Ed Hanlon's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the seventh provided the winning margain. Scott Hanson, Steve Crispino and John Madden clubbed three hits each, while Dan Socha four RBI on the night. Hanlon and Jeff Berman added two hits apiece paced by Dave Bidwell's three hits, two of them homers, Gary

apiece from Rob Ranson, Joe Tarvano and Rich Hadasz. Cherrone's Package 12, Wa shington Social Club 2 At Robertson, Butch Talaga cracked two homers and a single to pace Cherrone's to the easy triumph. Tom Crockett and Frank winners while Bill Wilson slammed two hits for the losers. Glenn Construction 20, Manches

ter Pizza 3 At Robertson, Glenn exploded racked up 22 hits in its romp over Pizza, Gary Solarz and Ken Bayler each socked two homers and Dave White added another for Glenn. Ed White poked three hits and Mike Mistretta, Dave Viara and Jim Mistretta all had two hits for the winners. Dave Scranton slammed Clifford and Keith Lindstrom tw

Arias perseveres into semifinals



MHS girls' soccer rebuilding

Jimmy Arias begins race to the net after five-set win over Yannick Noah of France in Thursday's semifinals. Arias, 19, is the youngest ever to reach men's semis.

Fall preview

In just the third year of its

existence, you'd think the Man-

chester High girls' soccer team

might still be in the stages of

But Coach Joe Erardi and the

Indians have already been through

that. In fact, the girls will be

rebuilding this season after losing

nine starters to graduation from

the 12-5-1, state quarterfinalist

However, Erardi maintains the

'83 version will be competitive, and

he's had some encouraging signs in

(2-2) and Tolland (0-2), both no

"To do as well as last year, we

have to play with intensity every game," said Erardi. "The new

girls are working like crazy to improve. They feel the pressure of

"I'm optimistic because the

group is working so hard," con-tinued Erardi. "The heat hasn't

slowed us, and we have 100 percent

Another reason for Erardi's

optimism comes from the return of

All-Stater as a freshman a year

ago. The super sophomore will

Erardi once again has quad-

nali, junior center Kris Craft,

attendance every practice.

scrimmages against Glas

a successful program.

By Barry Peters

Herald Sportswriter

ilding a winner.

team of 1982

whimsicality of impetuous youth, limmy Arias insists on doing Fleming against Fritz Buehning and Van Winitsky. things the hard way. However, he proved he wants to go about his business, and thus is one of only four men still alive in looked like he would be blown off

the U.S. Open Tennis Arias, at 19 years and three weeks, became the youngest man of the Open era to make it into the semifinals, and he did it on a night when he was beginning to believe he had no chance to survive. But Arias, putting Noah on the

For the second straight match, Arias was forced to carry the fight to a fifth set, and for the second ime he persevered, pulling out one of the great victories of his young career Thursday night with a 7-6 French Open champion Yannick His reward is a date against Ivan

with defending champion Jimmy Connors facing Bill Scanlon in the Arias, can do without the heroics, thank you. He'll take his wins as easy as they can come, and Thursday afternoon he polished off Noah's predecessor as French champion, Mats Wilander, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4). In five matches, Lendl has yet to drop a set, and prior to

Lendl in the semifinals Saturday

been able to take more than two games in a set. The women's finalists will be decided today when No. 1 Martina Navratilova faces No. 5 Pam. Chris-Evert Lloyd, seeded second,

plays No. 14 Jo Durie.

The day's program was sche-duled to start at 10:30 a.m. EDT with the men's doubles final sending John McEnroe and Peter

the court by the acrobatic and single point in the first three games and falling behind 4-1. "The whole first set he was on top of the game," Arias conceded. "I thought I had no chance in this

> defensive with some excellent passing shots and a lethal fore-hand, managed a service break in the ninth game of the opening set "I'm about 16-4 in tie- breakers, and when we got into the tieoreaker I thought'I had a chance, Arias said.

After 2 hours and 50 minutes of intense competition, and with a fifth set tie-break in the offing, Arias ended the drama with break in the 12th game at 15. Noah contributed to his own downfall with a double fault that put him at "I wasn't overconfident," Noah

said. "I was kind of slow on my feet and I wasn't moving well. When I came here I wasn't confident. wasn't sure of playing. My leg was hurting, but I made the Lendl has been so dominant in

these championships that Wiweeks ago, expressed the feeling he was satisfied because "I'm the closest one to take a set from him.

Filling the remaining slots will be junior Sandy Wilson at sweeper.

more Terry McGehan at fullback,

junior Tracy Johnson at at one

halfback and either Kim Frasca-

iuniors, at the other halfback spot.

One thing does scare Erardi -

the lack of depth on the squad. With

says he'll have to go injury free to

But Erardi remains hopeful for

this year, and for years to come

with the good news that a feeder

program has begun in the junior

high schools under the direction of Tom Russo. With girls playing

soccer in the junior highs, and in

the Rec and the Manchester Soccer

Club, Erardi will have more

experienced talent to keep up with

only 17 girls on the varsity level he

relli or Michelle Morianos, both

Whalers' camp opens Saturday

HARTFORD - Sick of high ticket prices? The Hartford Whalers are running a sale next week that's too good to pass up Of course, there might be some damaged goods or ice-worn merchandise, but there'll e plenty to choose from. That's because Whalers Pres-

dent Emile Francis has invited 80 hockey players to this year's training camp, and the public is nvited to watch workouts and scrimmages free of charge next Wednesday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m. in the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum.

Actually, the Whalers report to camp Saturday and meet Sunday for physicals and a brief skate in the afternoon. Regular workouts begin Monday. There just won't be new faces among the 80 on the ice battling for a spot on the roster. New

Coach Jack Evans will be seeing many of the players skate for the first time, and with Francis' competitive camp and Evans' new perspective, no many jobs are too safe a bet. Among the invitees are eight goalies, from last year's reguar, Greg Millen, all the way down to Gray Weicker, son of

political figure Lowell, who played at St. Lawerence a yea Other highly-publicized Whaler additions will be on hand, including top draft pick Sylvain Turgeon, who hopes to skate right in this year and fill the Whalers' sore left wing spot Former Whaler Marty Howe returns from Beantown looking for a spot on defense along with Joel Quenneville, a New Jersey

Devil last season. Hartford opens its regular season Wednesday, October 5.



Greg Millen

day. October 8, against th The Whalers' 1983-84 preseason schedule:

Rangers at Hartford, 7:30 Flyers at Hartford, 7:30 Sept. 21 vs. U.S. Olympi Team at Hartford, 7: 30;

Flyers at Binghamton, NY Sept. 23 vs. Washington Capitals at Hartford, 7:30 Sept. 24 vs. Washington Capitals at Hershey, PA, 7:30; Sept. 28 vs. Pittsburgh Pen guins at Hartford, 7:30 Sept. 30 vs. New York

Rangers at New Haven, 8:00 Oct. 1 vs. Pittsburgh Penat Buffalo and returns home for the Civic Center opener Satur- guins at Johnstown, PA, 7:30.

in the eighth inning.
Thursday's victory gave the Yankees a 9-4 record on their road trip and enabled them to vault past the Brewers into second place in the American League East, five games bind the idle Baltimore The Yankees and Orioles being a four-game series in New York

"It's going to be hairy," Gossage "I won't be happy with anything less than a sweep. It will be tough, but it will be fun." Gossage's heroics preserved the Gossage, along with Rudy May and George Frazier, combined on a Milwaukee starter Mike Cald-

runs in 3 1-3 inings in dropping to

"Mike got the ball up and it hurt another game we have to win them. We need help from the

with two runs in the second. Re Smalley walked and Don Mattingly followed with a triple, the Campaneris' single sent home Mattingly.

Gossage thinks sweep as Brewers shot down

on a new target.

hursday as the Yankees defeated the Brewers 6-5. With the tying and out Cecil Cooper, the league's RBI leader, to end the game. A night earlier, he retired the side with the tying run at the plate

his stronger opponents. include Simsbury, which Erardi calls the outstanding team in the state, along with Hall, East Ca-tholic and Conard. He's anxious to see how well the girls perform in a game situation, and that chance is ust around the corner as the Indians host South Catholic Thursday afternoon at Memorial Field at

Schedule: Sept: 15 South Ca-tholic H, 17 RHAM A, 20 Hall H, 23 South Catholic A, Oct: 4 Enfield A. 7 Simsbury H, 12 Bristol Eastern H, 14 Southington H, 18 Conard A, 21 Hall A, 24 Wethersfield H, 29 East Catholic H (10:00), Nov: (3: 00). Game time: 3:30 except as

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - After 11-10. shooting down the Milwaukee

Brewers for the second straight him," said Milwaukee manager night, Rich Gossage set his sights Harvey Kuenn. "This is just Gossage, the New York Yankees against Baltimore. But we're ace reliever, earned his 19th save getting dangerously close to havwinning runs on base, Gossage got Yankees and we have to get hot Robin Yount to fly out and struck ourselves. New York opened the scoring

Milwaukee closed the gap by scoring three runs in the eighth on RBI singles by Yount and Cooper

The Brewers might not have been playing catch-up that late in the game, had they not squandered a marvelous opportunity in the sixth. Shirley walked Charlie Moore, Yount and Cooper to load the bases with none out. But May victory for starter Bob Shirley, 5-6, who pitched five innings. He and came on to get Brouhard to hit into an inning-ending double play.

"That inning was the key," Kuenn said. "If we had scored well surrendered nine hits and five there we could have turned the

The following lunches will be served at the Bolton Elementary-Center School the week of Sept. 12 Monday: Cold grinders with balogna or salami,

Tuesday: Fish and cheese on a bun, french fries and Wednesday: Juice, shells and meatsauce, vegetables, buttered bread, cake with topping.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sand-

The following lunches will be served in the Andover Elementary School the week of Sept. 19 through 23: Monday: Hot dog with roll, baked beans, cheese

FOR SPARKLING

Estate of Barbara Chase to Anne P. Stein- Attachments man, Unit 69A Northfield

Manchester Savings Bank aginst John Barone. doing business as Charles P. Kelehan and Remodeling Com-against Annette G. Kelepany, \$30,000, Unit 114B2 dia? Will it rob my bones have had such success of needed calcium? I am with it. **Thoughts**

Lord, I thank you for these bundles of joy you have given me. I thank you for the love, the tears, the joy, the growing pains. Thank you for the scraped knees, risk of endometrial and the first day of school on that "big bus" cancer. That does not But Lord, I know that when they are grown, they will need to be a problem carry traits that they have learned from me. I need help, Lord. Make me the example they need to have. Give me wisdom when I tell them of you. Let me stand how they see you. Give me insight to their

> Lord, these are your children, use them in your work. Make them a blessing to those they meet and let them grow in your grace.

ccupied by 30-goal scorer Shana Hopperstead last season.

"She's an outstanding player with a real knowledge of the game," said Erardi of Belleville. 'She's extremely talented with



right wing Heather Hob- sign for Indian followers. Erardi enthal and senior left wing Denise
Buonano.

What experience Manchester

rates Vernali as one of the top two
or three goalies in the state, and
with Craft and Belleville in front of has is found in the middle, a good

with 31 knockouts, is a 21/2-1 favorite

over Arguello, 78-5 with 63 knockouts

Arguello will get about \$1.5 million.

Pryor will earn about \$2.5 million and

"The four titles have been my

dream." Arguello said. "I have fought

for 16 years and it would be a fitting end for my career. This will be my last fight

last drop of my blood into this fight.

- win, lose or draw - and I will put the

But boxing history, for the most part,

has shown that rematches usually end

the same way as the original bout -

and faster - and Pryor goes along with

novers and jumped to a Sean Salisbury with swift 28-0 lead in last Satur- tailback Todd Spencer

Last season, Florida mama in the backfield

Manchester Midget Football League will open its 29th season Friday night, Sept. 16, with a brief ceremony will precede the versus the Giants.

The nightcap, at approxi mately 8: 15, will be between the Patriots and Chargers. The Eagles drew the first week bye There will be a Friday night through No vember 4. Rain date each week s Saturday evening.

The Jets have a first-year Coach in Clyde Redd while the Giants will be coached again by Jim Maloney. The Patriots have new head coach in Jim LaChapelle with the Chargers (Denis Wirtella) and Eagles (Warren Strickland) having veteran head coaches. President of Manchester

Midget Football League is John Marchei and he has a board that contains John Phelps, Rich Marsh, George Maloney, Ken Braithwaite, Jim Higgins, Fred Gagne, Gerry Griffin and Mary Braithwaite. The annual town collection is

scheduled Saturday morning with players, in uniforms, car vassing the entire community Goal is to raise funds to help defray costs of the league. Rain



Members of the Jets midget football team stretch before are practicing in preparation for the opening state of practice at Charter Oak Park Monday night, All the teams games next Friday night at Mt. Nebo

East soccer hoping youth a blessing

By Len Auster

That's the question that faces The East Catholic coach saw a veteran cast a year ago post a

Much of that contingent, how-Youth - as in inexperience - is

says Malin, "We have to replace. two wings, three midfielders, two Riggs. The latter is a product of

There's a lot of hustle and desire; we have lots of that."

How that translates into wins and losses will become evident when the '83 season commences Saturday, Sept. 17 against Vinal Tech in Middletown at 1:30. Biggest area to restock is up 14-3-1 mark, gaining the state Class front. East's top four scorers are gone, including Colin Doran (25 goals) and Tom Ayer (8 goals) ever, has gone adrift - i.e. Among the candidates to help plus up the scoring situation are fresh-

man Louie Luster, a product of the Glastonbury youth program, somen Hank Stephenson and Kevin

"But our strength may be our and Stephenson from the flourish-

our program. We had 90 come out, including 46 freshmen," said growing youth programs who are pushing the upperclassmen," he added. Malin, now as in the past, will not hesitate to employ skilled

The Eagle coach likens a soccer to baseball, each team needing strength up the middle. He believes those ingredients are evident in senior Jeff Riggs (goalie), junior Brian Feshler (sweeperback), sophomore Danny Gardiner (stopper) and senior Bill Masse and junior Pat Lonergan East Hartford's youth program (midfield) Other starting berths remain

Backfield prospects include jun-

and sophomores Dave Olender and

Jerry Murphy, Midfield/forward

hopefuls include juniors Brian Harkins, John Furey, Herb Har-

vey and Todd Karpy, senior Adam

and freshman John King. St. Paul, Malin says, is the County Conference. "They have just about everybody back." East champs, each lost a lot of seniors. Malin sees South Catholic as and Aquinas trailing the leaders.

maturity and experience. "Other years I could be confi dent going into games that we'd score at least two games a game. I foresee tighter games. We don' have the firepower of a year ago.

Youngsters hold the answers. Schedule: Sept. 17 Vinal Tech A 23 Windsor A, 27 Rockville H, Oct. Aquinas H 10:30 a.m., 4 South Catholic H, 8 Xavier H 10:30 a.m., 11 Bristol Central H, 14 St. Paul A, 18 South Catholic H. 22 Xavier A noon, 25 St. Paul H, 29 Aquinas A 10:30 a.m. 31 Weaver H. Nov. 2 Northwest Catholic A. Most games not noted 3: 15 p.m. Home games at Manchester Community College's

Sports in Brief

49ers

stomp

Vikes

Joe Montana caused an ava-lanche Thursday night, and the

Minnesota Vikings got caught right in the middle.

and fired four TD passes and Eric Wright grabbed three intercep-

tions, scoring on a 60-yard return, to power the San Francisco 49ers to

Montana, the NFC's leading

passer one year ago, hurled touchdown throws of 21, 1, 14 and 6

yards to four different receivers to lead the 49ers to a 41-10 first-half

roll it's tough to stop," Montana said, who completed 17-of-24

passes. "It was one of those games

where the offense was moving and

the defense was stopping them." Wendell Tyler, who was aquired

from the Rams before the season,

rushed for 107 yards on 19 carries

and caught one of Montana's TI

The 49ers' nickle defense ha-

rassed Vikings quarterback

Tommy Kramer, intercepting him

three times. Kramer completed

25-of-41 for 274 yards and threw a

30-yard TD pass to Terry LeCoun

in the third quarter. The 49ers held a 13-7 lead after

the opening period but put the

game away early in the second

quarter. Safety Dwight Hicks

recovered a fumble by Kramer on

a handoff to Darrin Nelson at the

Minnesota 21. Montana capped the drive with a 1-yard TD pass to tight

end Earl Cooper. Montana hit Freddie Solomon

with a 14-yard TD pass which was

tion. San Francsisco scored again

with 4: 45 left remaining in the half

on Montana's 6-yard touchdown

pass to Tyler to make the score

In AFC games Sunday, Denver goes to Baltimore, Buffalo visits Cincinnati, the Los Angeles Raid-

ers host Houston. New England is

host Seattle. In the NFC, Dallas

Rams host New Orleans, the New

York Giants travel to Atlanta,

Chicago hosts Tampa Bay and Washington visits Philadelphia.

Cleveland visits Detroit and Green

visits St. Louis, the Los Angeles

"When the momentum starts to

48-17 rout of the Vikings.

Both teams are now 1-1.

Montana passed for 230 yards

Starling fight set for Oct. 1

Hartford welterweight contender Marion Sta-rling will fight California's Pablo Baez in New Haven on Saturday, October 1, in the featured Starling, 29-1, is ranked second by the WBC and sixth by the WBA. Baez is rated much lower, but

was once as high as fifth. Tickets are priced at \$20, \$15 and \$10 and go on sale Monday at the Coliseum Box Office and all

Yanks recall trio

NEW YORK — Slugger Steve Belboni and pitchers Roger Erickson and Curt Kaufman have been recalled by the New York Yankees from

Patriots sign Marshall Harris

FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots, in an effort to shore up their sagging defensive line, have signed veteran free agent defensive end Marshall Harris.

Harris, 6-foot-6 and 265 pounds, was waived by the Cleveland Browns last month after starting the last three years. Harris was originally as eighth-round draft choice of the New York Jets in 979 out of Texas Christian. To make room for Harris on the active roster

Thursday, the Patriots waived defensive end Ron Spears. Spears was originally signed as a free agent by the Dallas Cowboys in 1981, but was claimed by New England last year. Spears played in seven regular season games in 1982 and played in the Patriots' 1983 season opener against the Baltimore Colts

Rivals seeking help

NEWPORT, R.I. - Liberty skipper Dennis Conner and Australia II helmsman John Bertrand are trying to match their rival's strong points with the help of ousted America's Cup

With the red-hulled Liberty excelling in her tight contests against Courageous during the defender finals, the 36-year-old helmsman from Melbourne simulated similar conditions Thursday against trial horse Challenge 12, the Roya Yacht Club of Victoria entry that became the hird Twelve eliminated. While Australia II practiced tight competition eliminated Courageous skipper John Kolius helped his former rival Conner aboard Liberty.

Holmes to defend title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Larry Holmes says he isn't through yet and Scott Frank says he isn't

Holmes, the undefeated World Boxing Council

Scoreboard

heavyweight champion, and Frank, the unhe ralded challenger, clash Saturday night, bu Thursday they played Meet the Press and th 'There's a lot of things been said that Larr Holmes is washed up, finished, doesn't have anymore," the 33-year-old champion

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Baseball

Baseball standings

J.C. Snead follows through as he's shown in action in opening round of Bank of Boston Golf Classic. Snead shared first round lead with John Mahaffey.

Pair in Sutton lead

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) highly specialized world of professional golf, John McComish has found his niche. No one on the PGA tour hits it any farther off the tee.

158 colleagues who drive it straighte and who putt more accurately. What could better explain the long-hitting rookie's growing pains?
But when he uses his hand as well as

his 6-foot-6, 245-pound frame, he gets positive results.

McComish played superbly from tee to green Thursday, had some long overdue luck, and fired a 5-under-par 6 to trail leaders J.C. Snead and John Mahaffey by one shot entering today's second round of a \$350,000 tournamen The last time he opened with a 66, he also pulled a muscle which idled him for six weeks. It has been that kind of

Mahaffey, who in the past two years has quit drinking, shed 30 pounds and changed his swing, had seven birdies and a bogey for his low round of the year. Snead, who turns 42 next month, also had seven birdies and a bogey. Neither has won since 1981. Wayne Levi joined McComish at 66 while Fuzzy Zoeller was at 67 and Hal

Sutton was one of eight players at 68. "I haven't had a whole lot of breaks this year," said McComish, whose amateur. He leads the PGA Tour in driving distance at 278 yards per swing It's what happens to the ball after i leaves the tee that has him troubled. McComish is the textbook example o

the golfing axiom that you drive for is more illustrative of the struggling first-year player than that of Sutton or Jerry Pate, both former Rookies of the McComish has won \$9,700 and hasn't cashed a check since earning \$892 at the

Greater Greensboro Open in April. He ranks 159th in driving accuracy and putting and 139th in scoring. He has missed the cut or withdrawn in his last nine starts. Of the eight tournaments he has finished, only two have been in the Top 50, the best a tie for 22nd in New McComish had seven birdies, two of

them coming on 35-foot putts and a third when he holed a 30-footer from a sand trap. He even withstood temptation long enough to use a 6-iron off the tee on a par 4 for position rather than hit his driver and risk going out of bounds. "I have learned a lot out here," he A total of 62 players were at par

better. One who wasn't was Jim Hallet the low amateur in the Masters, who

Arguello and Pryor rematch is tonight LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Alexis dium at Caesar's Palace. Pryor, 33-0

Arguello will try to make boxing istory tonight, but history, as well as the odds, will not favor him. Arguello, one of only seven fighters ever to win titles in three weight

classes, goes for an unprecedented

fourth title tonight when he faces Aaron Pryor, the undefeated World Boxing Association Junior welterweight

Pryor handed Arguello the worst beating of his 16-year pro career at Miami last November, stopping him with a flurry of punches in the 14th

The 15-round bout is scheduled to begin shortly after 10:30 p.m. EDT at a

"I think the beating he took in the first fight had to affect him," Pryor

College football roundup

No roses this year for USC gridders

day's game.

UPI Sports Writer

cessor, Ted Tollner won't opened with a 17-14 vic- Salisbury's favorite be smelling any roses this year. tory over Miami and then targets are expected to be glanker Timmie Ware,

In Tollner's first season the following week. But split end Hank Norman as coach of Southern despite all he has going and tight end Fred California, USC is not only against him, Tollner Cornwell.
ineligible for the Pac-10 doesn't feel the first game The Trojans are 6-point championship and the is that vital. right to go the Rose Bowl, but Tollner also must much stock in a one-game follow in the footsteps of thing," he said. "I don't to gates involving top thing," he said. "I don't to gates involving top thing." John Robinson, one of the believe that whether we Nebraska tackles Wyommost successful coaches as a football team can be ing, No. 3 Auburn takes on in the school's history, successful is contingent

tobinson retired after on how this game comes 4 Oklahoma visits Stanlast year to move into out. school administration and "I have enough confilater became coach of the NFL's Los Angeles Rams. and what we're capable of No. 8 North Carolina hosts Southern Cal, which that one particular game, was placed on probation as much as you want to Notre Dame hosts Purdue two years ago for recruit- win it, isn't a make-or- and No. 10 Louisiana State ing violations, cannot ap- break situation.'

pear in any bowl games the next two seasons. The offensive-minded Tollner — USC's offensive And if that isn't enough, coordinator under Robin-Tollner's debut Saturday son — has promised more will be against the 12th-ranked Florida Gators, Southern Cal fans are Southern Methodist visits who sport one of the top accustomed to, but he also Grambling, No. 17 Iowa is quarterbacks in the na- warns that he plans to at Iowa State, No. 18 tion in Wayne Peace. Florida is coming off an gearing the offense to a 10 rival UCLA, No. 19

ford, No. 5 Michigan hosts

favorites over the visiting

No. 11 Pittsburgh hosts carry on the tradition of Arizona State visits Pacimpressive 28-3 victory solid ground game. Penn State hosts Cincin-over Miami, Fla. The Trojans will start nati and No. 20 Maryland Penn State hosts Cincin-Gators forced seven tur- highly touted quarterback visits Vanderbilt.

youth. We have a lot of young ing Manchester system. Solid middle keys Cheney booters

There will be a solid middle that

"I am expecting a lot from (Ray) Gauvin," said the third-year Beaver coach as he was preparing against neighboring East Catholiin a pre-season scrimmage.

Brookes and Wright will fill two

front of him at sweeperback. The rest of the starting postions

Thursday, Sept. 15, at East Wind- ing on our defense (in the preseason)," Soucy said. of the three midfield slots for Soucy leading scorer who notched 13

Rafala up front.

reduce last year's goals against average of 3.1 per game. "We'll be looking to cut down on the goals while Gauvin will hold down the goals a year ago, leaves Cheney center fullback (stopper) position. minus an offensive threat — for the "I look for the middle of the field to moment. Where the goals will

The loss of Paul Nowak, all-time

Comiskey is sweet home for Sox

Senior John Cyr has the job in needs answering. "Losing Nowak future with a turnout of 25 goal with senjor Jeff Santoro set in definitely hurts," Soucy says. The Tech coach, despite the Paul Soucy hopes the rest of his Senior Asa Christiana will find many questions, feels he can Chency Tech soccer team can wind himself at either a midfield or produce a winner. "I feel we have a good group of kids who'll give me 100 percent all of the time. This is the best team unit I've had. There are no individuals here." he said As always, Rocky Hill, Coventry and RHAM are seen as class in the tough Charter Oak Conference.

> come up with a winning ledger. ing jobs include senior Paul Pelletier and juniors Mike Eaton, Jim Duffield, Tony DeGregorio. Kevin O'Connell, Mark Madore, Kelly Benedict, Dave Harmon and

freshmen and sophomores, most seasons not yet here. looking for them to provide

help pull the Beavers over the .500 Soucy hopes to see his own side

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Nutmeg Soccer Classic at MCC.

Third annual soccer affair

MCC hosts Classic over the weekend

Classic will be held this wee-kend at Manchester Communbe held at Cougar Field.

vs. loser of (A). Boys Division at MCC- 9:00 (A) Glastonbury Sizzlers vs.

> Boys' consolation, 10:30 girls' championship, 11:45 Boys' championship, 1:00 Awards cevs. Glastonbury 74s.

New York at Montreal, night

Milwaukee (Sutton 7-12 and Haas 12-3), 2, 6:30 p.m.
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TONIGHT 7:30 Red Sox vs. Indians, Channel 38,

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San Diego — Called up outfielders
Kevin McReynolds and Gerry Davis,
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Hinshaw and first baseman Joe Lanstord
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By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer Luzinski and Harold Baines in a five-run third inning. The triumph reduced the White Not even The Waltons were as Sox' magic number to nine for comfortable at home as the Chiclinching the American League If there is a Nirvana, then Chicago took a 3-0 lead in the first Comiskey Park has been it for the when Ron Kittle hit a two-run single and then pulled off a double

Major League roundup

winning streak to 10 games Thurs- home. nia Angels, 8-5, on the strength of back-to-back home runs by Greg an RBI single by Doug DeCinces in the third, but the White Sox

Hall's three-run first inning double Romine's double to center.
paced the New Britain Red Sox to a Steve Lyons walked and sinige

the second game of a best-of-five Eastern League championship Scott Gering pitched seven strong innings, allowing just one run on three hits to pick up the win The Red Sox exploded for five runs against Lynn starter Keith

Center fielder Mike Ciampa

walked to lead off, went to second

on a Juan Bustabad fieler's choice.

Britsox up 2-0 on Lynn 10-1 win over the Lynn Pirates in by Dave Malpeso scored Romine.

bases for Hall's double to left field. New Britain added four runs on six hits in the fifth inning and a final run in the eighth inning. Lynn, going just two-thirds of an inning as John Lackey and Paul Cacciatore pitched in relief. New Britain leads the series two games to none. The third game is got the final out for his 17th save.

Brown relieved and walked Walker, who scored on Vance steal with Greg Walker, who stole home. Law's double. Scott Fletcher's
The Angels cut the lead to 3-1 on single scored Law to make it 8-1. Richard Dotson, 17-7, pitched into the eighth and received eredit for his fifth straight victory. behind the hitters the whole game. I was really rushing the first couple of innings and I was

fortunate that we got the runs and we played good defense. The team Dodgers 5, Reds 2 At Los Angeles, Mike Marshall hit a three-run homer in the fourth and Bob Welch scattered four hits over eight innings for his sixth straight triumph to lead the Dodgers. Welch, 14-11, struck out eight and walked two. Tom Nieden-fuer started the ninth but needed relief help from Steve Howe, who

bounced back with five runs in their half of the inning. Carlton Fisk singled, extending his hitting streak to 12 games, and Baines followed with five runs in Bjorkman from first base in the top of the 10th to spark the Astros. Walling's hit made a winner of followed with his 14th homer to reliever Mike Madden, 7-4, and a make it 5-1. Luzinski followed with loser of Luis DeLeon, 4-8. Vern his 28th homer that knocked out Ruhle pitched the 10th and picked starter Mike Witt, 7-12. Steve up his second save. Juan Bonilla homered for San Diego. Braves 12, Giants 9 At San Francisco, Dale Murphy

hit two homers and drove in four runs and Rafael Ramirez added 20-hit attack that carried the Braves. Gene Garber, 3-4, held the performance," said Dotson, who has won 13 of his last 15 decisions. "I walked too many guys and was Ramirez also homered for Atlanta.

> Kemp hurt MILWAUKEE (UPI) - New York Yankee outfielder Steve Kemp has a fractured cheekbone

in short left field when he was

and a broken tooth after be with a batted billion was suffered eyestimals. Kemp was hit just under the left Manchester Soccer Club will eye during batting practice Thurs-day before the Yankees defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 6-5 at County Stadium. He was standing have two teams, the Raiders

lington, Torrington, Wethers-field, Avon and Tolland. Saturday's schedule— Girls' Division at Martin School- 9 lington, 10: 15 (B) Coventry vs. Tolland, 1:00 Winner of (A) vs. loser of (B), 2:15 Winner of (B)

anchester Raiders vs. Glas-

Daniel Kelsey, Eric Fleming and John Eccher of the Manchester Soccer Club Raiders practice with MCC Coach Greg DeNies in preparation for this weekend's

ity College. A dozen games will A total of 12 teams (eight boys 'D' division and four girls' 'D' division) will compete for the championship plaque. Play begins Saturday morning at 9 a.m. and continues through Sunday with the girls' championship game schedule for 10:30 a.m. and the boys' game at 11:30 a.m. MCC will not be playing in the Classic as it is busy in Middle-town opening its '83 campaign against Middlesex Community College, but members of the staff will provide a fired lektorard abootout the moses and spectatore. Numerous prizes will be awarded both days.

and Americans, and one girls' squad, the Mustangs. Other teams will be from Glaston-

bury, Westport, Coventry, Wil-

Manchester Americans, 10:15 (B) Wethersfield Soccer Club vs. Avon Chargers, 11:30 (C) Westport Minutemen vs. Tor-rington LCA Nets, 11:30 (C-1) tonbury Hartwell at Martin School; 1:00 (D) Winner of (A) vs. winner (B), 2:15 (E) Winner of (C) vs. loser (B), 4:45 loser (C) vs. loser (C-1). Last game may be played at Martin School. Sunday's schedule- 9:15

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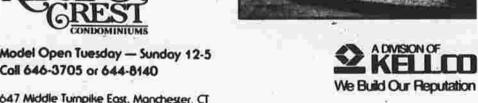
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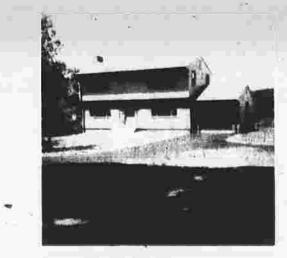
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UNITED NATIONS (UPD -

The U.N. Security Council abruptly postponed a vote Friday on a resolution deploring the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner

because of inadequate support for the measure, council sources said. The meeting was postponed until Monday just 45 minutes before the delegates were scheduled to vote at 3:30 p.m. EDT. Earlier in the

day, the Soviet Union vowed to veto

the resolution sponsored by the United States and nine other

One council source said the Security Council put off its meeting

not gather enough votes for a good showing despite the certain Soviet

The proposed resolution said the Security Council "deeply deplores

the destruction of the Korear

civilian life."

airliner and the tragic loss of

Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troya-

novsky dismissed the document as "totally unbalanced and unaccep-

table" and told reporters, "We wil

vote against it." A veto by the Soviet Union, the United States or

the three other permanen

members of the council automati cally defeats a motion.

In Washington, the White House announced President Reagan will address the U.N. General Assem-

and the "overall world situation" on Sept. 26. There was no explanation for the

postponement of the Security Council meeting from the U.S. mission to the United Nations. Late Friday, Western sources said the United States could only be

certain of the support of six other

countries: Britain, France, Ne-

therlands, Pakistan, Togo and

The Soviet Union could safely

rely on Poland to join it in opposing the resolution and possibly Nicara-gua, leaving China, Jordan, Guyana, Zimbabwe and Malta either undecided or likely to

"Some members consider

would be premature to vote on the

resolution while some countries

abstain, the sources said.

Union loses by 9 votes

By a nine-vote margin, workers at Crestfield-Fenwood Nursing Home Friday rejected a health Sixty-seven workers voted against the union and 58 in favor of

but they could not change the outcome at any rate. Voting ended at 4 p.m. and the ballots were counted immediately

The voting came after a bitter fight between the union, New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, and the management of the nursing home. The National Labor Relations Board supervised the election, which it ordered held after July 25

and 26 hearing. At that hearing union representatives had said that more that 100 workers at the home had signed The union has five days to file objectionss to the election. If no objection is filed, the results are

Pohl gets unions' support

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

One day after the Greater Hartford Labor Council decided to uphold its endorsement of Demo-cratic school board candidate Michael E. Pohl, the Hartford Federation of Teachers has gone public with its endorsement of the

"Mike Pohl's positions were right in line with ours on many eager to learn more about education and a true representative of the working people," said Daniel Seals, president of the HFT executive committee which voted to back Pohl Tuesday. He said he was especially impressed with the 20-year-old candidate's position on merit pay for teachers, which Pohl has said he "absolutely and totally" opposes.

Seals said the committee knew

the Manchester Education Association, which represents Manches ter public-school teachers, had voted last month to endorse the two school board incumbents, Richard encounter with one of city's muggers W. Dyer and Susan L. Perkins, in the upcoming Democratic prim-ary Tuesday. But he said the committee did not consider backing the two incumbents because neither one had requested the mayor's East Side mansion, headed back to the nation's capital council is an AFL-CIO affiliate. Throughout the past week, council

officials have been conducting an investigation to see whether or not He rolled with the punch and said, Pohl lied in seeking their endorse- "Tell everbody that I love New ment. Democratic Town Commit- York," said Mayor Edward Koch tee Chairman Ted Cummings has at a press conference at City Hall. insisted that Pohl misrepresented Dodd and socialite Amanda himself before the council by falsely claiming support from prominent local Democrats and

On Thursday, the council completed its inquiry. Vice-president two armed men. wrongdoing was found. "The candidate has been exonerated," he reiterated our endorsement on a unanimous basis." "My story is straight, and I will

given to her by her late mother, Koch said. not change my position one bit," said Cummings Friday. "The neutrality of the four local labor unions speaks for itself." Local labor leaders have indicated there Mrs. Burden was knocked to the ground in the scuffle and the mugger grabbed her purse, which contained \$300 and several credit cards, police said. Koch described Dodd as an old friend from the mayor's days in Congress and Mrs. Burden as or Pohl within their unions, Cummings called the labor council endorsement "hollow," and claimed that Rudis, in the first active in Koch's race for Congress They were headed for Gracie Mansion at 86th Street and Eas

place, said he suspected Pohl of

tails with Koch when the mugging "It's just as I thought," he said, "but that's their way of playing the game."
Pohl said, "Ted Cummings and think facetiously I said, 'Late again?'," said Koch. "He said to the whole gang are out to destroy me, well, we're a little late because



BEIRUT, Lebanon - Druze Moslem gunmen fired mortars

Marines hold fire

and rockets at Marine and French peacekeepers Friday and blocked an international convoy trying to bring food and medicine to at least 25,000 Christian refugees besieged in a mountain village. vounded in the latest barrage.

No casualties were reported among the Marines, caught in battles among the Druze, the Lebanese army and pro-government Christian militias

NEW YORK (UPI) - Connecti-

cut Sen. Christopher Dodd,

New York City.
"Chris Dodd is someone who

City's Number One Fun Couple,

two armed men.
The 39-year-old Democrat sur-

rendered his wallet but Mrs. Burden, the ex-wife of former City

Councilman Carter Burden, at first held onto a necklace that was

End Avenue for pre-dinner cock-

When he walked in (at 9 p.m.), I

Israeli troops vacated the

Dodd still loves New York, despite

secure positions in southern Four U.S. Marines have been killed and 25 wounded since heaviest casualties among the 4,800-man peacekeeping force

past year. A Marine spokesman, Warthe Marines based at Beirut International airport did not minutes." Rowe said at one Mortar fire also struck around the presidential palace

in suburban Baabda, the Defense Ministry at nearby Yarze and the northern Christian suburbs of Beirut. No casualties

radio said. In London, the Defense Minis-Buccaneer bombers to the RAF base in Akrotiri, Cyprus, to

New York City Mayor Ed Koch (right) Burden were mugged en route to a

"Amanda, why don't you give him

what he wants? because at that

time this guy had a gun at his

neck."

Police Friday had still not nabbed the suspected muggers.

Detectives said there was at least

Dodd, Koch related, said one man, possibly two, waiting in a "Amanda, why don't you give him car and the two who accosted the

Koch said his friends had "true

sed" by the robbery "as a New

grit. They were marvelous." The

mayor also said he was "dis-

escorts Dodd and socialite Amanda cocktail party with Koch.

Burden to a cafe after Dodd and Mrs.

guy with a gun. I thought he was

kidding."

Koch said Mrs. Burden told him

she refused to give up her necklace

mother and it was very important

at the time of the death of her

British troops in the peace A new Marine amphibious

unit of 2,000 troops was an chored offshore as part of President Reagan's promise to the Marine commander 'whatever support it takes to stop attacks on you."

A French spokesman said two Super Etendard jet fighters scrambled at dawn from the aircraft Foch after a French eight shells fired at the head-

are not fully prepared," a Western source said. In language carefully coined to attract the widest support, the resolution referred only in its preamble to being "gravely dis-"was shot down by Soviet military

aircraft." Meanwhile in Brussels Friday NATO General Secretary Joseph Luns announced that there would shooting down of the airliner, but there would be a response by

Reagan plans talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, still highly con-cerned with the Soviet shooting down of an unarmed Korean airliner, will address the United Nations General Assembly in New York on Sept. 26, a White House spokesman announced Friday.
"The president believes that the overall world situation requires a statement at the highest level, deputy press secretary Larry Reagan last appeared before the

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