HARTFORD - Advest Inc. announced it has acquired its first brokerage office in Rochester

Advest, a subsidiary of Advest Group Inc., a broad-based financial service company, said the office previously had been affiliated with Moseley, Hallgarten, Estabrook & Weeden Inc. Advest Group has 47 offices in 11 states, including

Stock split proposed BRIDGEPORT - Citytrust Bancorp directors

have voted a three cent increase in the quarterly dividend and proposed a 2-for-1 split of the company's common stock. The directors declared a quarterly dividend of

Shareholders will meet Oct. 12 to vote on the split proposal that would increase the stock from thre million to 10 million shares.

Stock offering reduced

HARTFORD - 'Northeast Savings has decided to reduce its planned public offering of shares from 6.25 million to 4.5 million as part of its plan to

The change is due to fluctuating market conditions and will increase the er share book value of the savings and loan's stock. The decrease also could lead to a reduction in the stock's eventual per share public offering price, which was initially offered to the bank's epositors and borrowers at \$16 a share.

Hi-G ends talks on sale

WINDSOR LOCKS - Hi-G Inc. announced it has ended talks with Deutsch Relays Inc. for the sale of certain assets to Deutsch related to the Hi-G said July 12 it had reached a tentative

agreement in principle to sell the assets to Deutsch for \$5.5 million, plus unspecified contingent payments. In announcing the termination of negotiations Hi-G indicated it had been unable tor each a satisfactory definitive agreement with Deutsch. Hi-G is a manufacturer of electromechanic

Revamp means layoffs

and electronic components and systems.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - A corporate restructur ing will result in the layoffs this year of about 180 employees of the Jones and Lamson machine plant, company officials said Wednesday. Springfield's double digit unemployment rate 13 percent in July — is already the highest in

largest employer, said the additional layoffs will be completed by the end of the year. They cited a restructuring of the parent company, the Waterbury-Farrell division o Textron Inc., and said much of the machining operation conducted in Springfield will be transferred to plants in Chester, Conn., and

Peabody winning bidder

STAMFORD - Peabody International Corp. said it was the successful bidder in acquiring 82 percent, or 2.9 million shares, of common stock of Date Electonics Inc. from Lionel Corp. for \$50

The bid was submitted in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York in conjunction with Lionel's reorganization plan. Lionel, operating under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code, is in the process of selling its interest in Dale, which is Peabody has held discussions with Lionel about acquiring its Dale shares periodically for more

Dale manufactures electronic components. Its major products are discrete resistors and ter, telecommunications, instrumentation, commercial and industrial markets.

Navy adds to contract

NASHUA, N.H. - The U.S. Navy has awarded Sanders Associates Inc. an additional \$12.7 million to provide materials for airborne lectronic countermeasure systems. The new contract brings the total amount paid by U.S. Naval Air Systems Command to Sanders to about \$77.7 million. Sanders is currently producing 136 systems for the Navy with production scheduled through 1984, company spokesman Jim Jovce said.

Air route travel heavy

BOSTON - The Boston-New York corridor was the most heavily traveled air route in the nation last year, Massport Executive Director David W. Davis said.

Nearly 3 million passengers flew between Boston and New York in 1982 - a 26 percent increase over 1981 when the Boston-New York route also topped the list. Davis attributed the growth in passengers to increased business travel and promotional and

GTE gets U.S. contract

NEEDHAM, Mass. - The U.S. Air Force has

between \$1.500 and \$2.000. Two-thirds of Gilbert's salary was normally paid by the defense comminand's Cheyenne Mountain Complex in Colorado Springs, Colo., GTE the union local, reflecting the time he spent away from his job as a machinist on union business. Pratt & Whitney will not have to pay him for the nine month

Discount rags to super riches

A \$230 million bonanza for Sy Syms

open a cut-rate men's clothing store. And if it works, maybe I'll open more stores. Who knows? With a little luck, I could make myself about \$230 million.

If you're about to say the summer heat has gotten to me - don't. The fact is, this seeming fairy tale may very well become a reality - for someone else - later this month (September) when Syms Corp., a chain of 11 clothing stores, primarily for men, is scheduled to

Syms, through underwriters Bear Stearns & Co. and Rothschild, Inc., plans to sell 3,125,000 shares at between \$16 and \$19 a share. That'll raise, before underwriting fees and other expenses, roughly between \$50 million and \$59 million. If it comes to pass, it'll be an incredible bonanza for

the company's chairman and chief executive, 57-year-old Sy Syms Merns. All the stock is being sold by existing shareholders none by the company itself. And Sy Syms (as he refers to himself in his steady onslaught of TV ads) will be selling the most - 2,187,500 shares; that's

about 70 percent of the offering. Depending on the actual offering price, Syms will be the immediate beneficiary of between \$35 million and Now that may sound pretty good, but wait - that's

just the opener. After the offering, Syms will still own just over 10 million shares or 57 percent of the entire outstanding stock (17,650,000 shares). And so our prolific money-maker (Syms) will retain stock - again,

depending on the offering price — worth between \$160 million and \$190 million Thus you're looking at a potential payday from the offering of \$231.5 million. But that's in the future. For now, to make ends meet, our man, Syms, you'll be pleased to hear, also

commands a decent salary - to be precise, \$954,824

But hold on - that was by no means all the money he made from the company last year. Thanks to a special leasing agreement he has involving one of the stores (in Elmsford, N.Y.), Syms

last year, including benefits and bonus.

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

ompany — thus pulling down a grand total last year f just over \$1.6 million.

Under the leasing arrangement, Syms Corp. leases the Elmsford store from Syms. It pays him a rental and a percentage of the sales. Last year the rental was \$297,500; it was recently boosted to \$435,000. Interestingly, the runner-up in remuneration at Syms Corp. — and a distant one at that — is Sy Syms' laughter, Marcy. She's president and she was paid

HEADQUARTERED in Lyndhurst, N.J., the Syms chain which also sells some women's and children's apparel, sports a pretty good track record. But nvestors are being asked to pay a fancy price earnings multiple - the kind usually accorded fast-growing technology companies - for the privilege of owning the stock.

grown at a compounded annual rate of 21 percent;

sales in the same period have risen at a 27 percent If you take the latest 12-month earnings through las June 30. Syms, which is primarily located in the theast and opened its first store in New York in 1957, earned 52 cents a share on revenues of \$160

That means - based on the projected \$16 to \$19 price range for its shares - that the chain will fetch a 31 multiple at the low end and a 37 multiple at the peak rast, three retailing biggies - Sears, K-Mart

and Federated Department Stores — sell at between 10 and 12 times latest 12-month earnings. A case could legitimately be made that the whole area of off-price retailing is growing rapidly and that the Syms chain — with its proven expertise and record of growth — is well situated to participate in the

urther industry expansion. However, with growth come rivals, and discounter in the apparel arena are springing up like crazy. Then too, the new-issue market has taken a drubbing in recent months, raising the question of what kind of after-market the Syms shares will

Yet another unknown is the potential impact of the increasing and enormous pressure being brought to bear by conventional retailers — both in Congress and in the courts - to restrain the freedom of discounters to sell merchandise at below list price.

THIS HAS REACHED the extent - not new, bu said to be growing in the apparel field — of manufacturers refusing to sell to discounters. And this could be especially detrimental to Syms. One follower of the new-issue scene, Norm Fosback, editor of a monthly newsletter out of Ft. Lauderdale. Fla. (aptly called New Issues), rates Syms "a nice company - but overpriced."

He bases this on, among other things, the company's earnings growth prospects (good, but not great) and the current sloppy market environment. le notes that many new-issue deals are being done at multiple evaluations and they're of greater quality. Moreover, he reports that those rare offerings (like Syms) in which all the stock being sold from existing holders are usually followed by

As Fosback sees it, a \$10 to \$12 price range would be much more reliastic for Syms. And that would still reflect, he says, a healthy 19 to 23 multiple Fosback also raises the question of why Sy Syms is lling such a large amount of his stock at the outset if he has such faith in the company's future. Syms, I'm sorry to say, was unavailable. But maybe that's smart. With a potential payday of \$231.5 million

U.N. panel examines developing nations

Women left behind by technology boom

The technology revolution now transforming developing nations is putting men in control of the machines and leaving women behind to do the the "grunge work," an international group of women scientists was told.

work on his hands and knees in developing countries," said Joan Wrather, who organized the meeting sponsored by the American Associa tion for the Advancement of Science. advice comes in, he suddenly wants to operate it and the women are left out,"

at Mount Holyoke College.

CO-SPONSORED by the United Nations Advisory Committee for Science and Technology, the meeting was recommended by a special conference in Vienna more than four years

report by the end of the week on women n policy and decision-making, women in research and education and the impact of technology on women. scientists from Colur Germany and the United States and

Scientists and engineers from other countries also will see the report. Much of technology development is designed by men but used by women. particularly for agriculture in Third

World nations, Ms. Wrather said.

She said women need to be taugh more about uses of technology, and to understand how they are being aided or why they could be replaced by the nbia, Egypt, West

THE PANEL WILL help decide how selection, research, development and dissemination of high technology.

Anna Harrison of Mt. Holyoke, Dr. Loretta Makasair Sicat of the Phillipines, Mrs. Mohamed Abdels Megeed Ekhias of Egypt, Dr. Nohora Hoyas de Baez, chief of experimental biology at the National Cancer Institute of Col bia; Dr. Doris Janshen of Berlin, Mrs. inator on technology project Upper

Also, Dr. Josephine Mary Namboze of Uganda. Alfred Sangster of the College of Arts and Science and Technology in Jamaica, is the lone male participant

tants from Kuala Lumpur, India, and

USA Today hits New England newsstands

BOSTON - USA Today has hit the streets, but its top official says it won't hit other newspapers in New England

Gannett Co. President Allen Neuharth told business executives and Boston media representatives his year-old national newspaper will not ompete directly with them. The paper began distribution Mon-day in New England, but Neuharth said it will be a "second buy," because of it newspapers for community stories.

of New Hampshire and Maine. Speaking to the Advertising Club of Greater Boston, the 59-year old Gannett chief executive said the colorful five-day-a-week newspaper will "add to local media voices instead of

financially secure.

tions," he said. Since its debut last September, USA

Although optimistic about USA To- Today's circulation, after an extensive promotion campaign, now exceeds 1.

"Just as our circulation and advertisosses have also exceeded our projec-

million and is projected to top the 2.5 million mark by 1987, according to After an extensive promotion campaign, the technologically advanced satellite to seventeen major American

Desnite reported lags in advertising sales, USA Today has been used by 750 national advertisers, and Neuharth responses of Boston area companies.

markets and is available to 60 percent



New development in photos

A researcher studies images of a bespectclad cherub made from a new group of films, paper and chemicals for the printing industry that were introduced in Rochester, N.Y. Monday by Eastman Kodak Company. Until now, printers had to choose between pro-

cesses that offered either high quality or speed. Kodak says their new family of "Ultratech" products offers both quality and speed. The combination, says the company, represents "one of the biggest breakthroughs in the printing industry in 25 years."

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O'Neill facing possible mutiny

Manchester Herald

New park

named for

Vietnam Veterans Memorial

Park will be name of the parklet

being developed at the center of town, but it won't be as elaborate

or expensive as the current plans

The Board of Directors Tuesday

controversial name a group of Vietnam veterans has been fight-

ing for. Seven directors voted in

The motion to name the park was

favor and one. Director Arnold M

made by Director Kenneth, N

Tedford, Democrat, and seconded

Democratic Director James F

Fogarty moved to table the motion

failed to gain any support among

arklet should be named to hono

At the close of the meeting

Robert Faucher, a leader in the

Vietnam veterans, thanked the

ooard. "You make me again very

While the directors apparently

had little trouble settling on name

vations about it, they did have

drawn up for it by a planning

said he is impressed by the effort put into the planning, but not by the

'I would like to see it scaled

down," he said. He said, of the

\$60,000 price tag, that he would

rather see a goal that can be

Director Barbara Weinberg

agreed that the plan should be

Mayor Stephen A. Penny, ac

outlined the ideas that prompted

him to press originally for some

He said his idea was similar to

that of European cities with fairly

elaborate floral plantings in a

parklet designed to be seen from

expanse of blacktop.

and sitting in.

man-made items.

requires a simple concept.

sentatives of the Odd Fellows

whose building was demolished to

section, of the town's garden clubs

of the conservation commission

and of the Chamber of Commerce

City Beautification Committee.

Director Stephen T. Cassano

proud to be a Manchester res

drive to have the park named for

the directors. Fogarty feels the

reterans of all wars.

by Director William J. Diana

Joan V. Lingard was absent.

night voted to give the park the

veterans

By Alex Girelli

Herald City Editor

Nationwide search on for robber

United Press Internationa

WEST HARTFORD - A nationwide search was underway today for a Wells Fargo security guard workers, bound and drugged them and made off with more than \$7 robbery in American history. Police and FBI agents found the abandoned by the robber, Victor

The 1974 green Buick Electra was spotted about 5 p.m. Tuesday small airport in Hartford.

A shotgun and a pistol were found in the vehicle, but no money was recovered. Genera was believed to be armed with a shotgun Wells Fargo Armored Service

Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey said a warrant had been sed for Genera's arrest and said law enforcement agencies nation-wide had been alerted. He said police across the country were keeping an eye on airports

and bus terminals.
West Hartford Police Chief

Japan will seek payment

By United Press International Japan disclosed today it will

seek compensation from Moscow for its citizens aboard the South Korean airliner downed by a Russian warplane, and Ireland imposed a token sanction on Soviet In Tokyo, a Foreign Ministry source said the government's formal demand for reparations would be independent of claims families of the 28 Japanese

working on details of its demand which was expected to be relayed to the Kremlin "either today or tomorrow," the source said.

The Soviet Union has admitted a Russian jet firing two heat-seeking missiles shot down KAL Flight 007 269 passengers and crew are presumed dead.

In Dublin, the Irish Cabinet decided Tuesday to impose a 60-day sanction on Aeroflot flights ng Soviet planes to land for refueling and take off as usual but forbidding them from discharging

urline, is one of the Irish airport's biggest customers but few passengers transfer at Shannon. Despite air travel sanctions by several Western nations, a spokesoffice in Moscow said Tuesday there were "no troubles at all here accommodating travelers."
In London, the International
Federation of Airline Pilots Asso-

ciations said pilots in Britain, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands and Finland were backing a 60-day ban on flights to the Soviet Union.

Lufthansa and Japan Air Lines have said they would stop offering flights through Moscow in a two-week boycott beginning today. Canada relaxed its own 60-day ban on Aeroflot landings and allowed a Soviet plane to fly to Halifax, Nova Scotia, to pick up

Francis Reynolds cited the possibility more than one person was involved, but declined to discuss any evidence police had for such

He has worked for Wells Fargo since May 1982. Robert Knapp, manager of the Hartford office of the guard division, said Gerena had been security guard Jan. 17 of this year, but would not comment on the

required by state law. State police spokesman John

said the company could have its because of the apparent violation Wells Fargo issued a reward of \$250,000 for recovery of the money which was insured, and \$100,000 for

Wells Fargo branch manager told police they were injected with

Police said Gerena and Girard had returned from a 9:07 p.m. Monday pickup in Springfield Mass., and pickup stops along th They had pulled their truck into a

unloading money when Genera gr a b b e d McKeown's pistol, held it to his head and threatened to shoot him, Reynolds said. Reynolds said Gerena told the two men he was serious and would blow McKeown's head off. He ordered both men to the floor handcuffing and tving each with rope from the neck to the legs in a way that if they struggled free, the rope would strangle them, Rey-

Police said they received a callat 11:08 p.m., after the guards with two counts of unlawful resa firearm, three counts of thef with a firearm, and interstate

across state lines. He was described as Hispanic, about 5-foot-6, and 150 pounds. United States was an \$11 million heist from Sentry Armored Car-Courier in New York City on Dec.

Inside Today 24 pages, 4 sections

SAMPLES TODAY The Manchester Heroid today con-tinues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in the Manchester area.

Police said they didn't know if Gerena had any criminal record.

reason for the firing. State police said Gerena was not registered with the state as an

McLeod, who was aware of Gerena's firing from the guard division

A police spokesman said the firm was able to determine that at least \$7 million was taken, but ar inventory was still going on and "a sizeable amount was left behind." FBI Special Agent Dan Mahan said, "We know that it was a large physical volume of money. He use trips from the vault to the getaway

James McKeown of Hartford and guard Timothy Girard of Tolland something that made them hurt, Reynolds said.

bay at the one-story, cinderbloc

Mahan said Gerena was charged

The largest cash robbery in the

young Michael E. Pohl, challenger for one of the two school board spots on the Democratic slate, have a serious talk

after the primary's all over.

Incumbents sweep primary; Pohl vows he'll be back

Perkins swept Manchester's Democratic primary Tuesday, with Pohl capturing only 11 percent of

Former antagonists Theodore R. Cum-

mings, chairman of the Democratic

town committee which endorsed in-

cumbents Dyer and Mrs. Perkins, and

The party-endorsed Dyer and Mrs. Perkins got 45 percent and 43 Wells Fargo building and began Their victory put an end to the hoopla stirred up by Pohl with his campaign methods, and harsh critique of the existing school

> After the votes were counted. many Democrats celebrating at party headquarters on Main Street said the result was a reaffirmation

Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said, "Democrats have shown they will not fall for a shallow candidate ... If this means party has a lot of pride and self-respect."

us everyone" from "A Christmas

Mrs. Perkins thanked her sup-

porters and attributed the win to

Cummings was "a little disappointed," however, at the low voter turnout - 1,718 of 12,305 registered pulled voting levers Tuesday. He of party strength and a show of , said it was "historically difficult" confidence in the way schools are to get people out for a primary, "especially one where there are no

said a flushed but happy Dyer. His mings, than for last year's Demoacceptance speech was short - he cratic primary for secretary of the

Current school board Chairman

Leonard E. Seader and Manchester Education Association President Peter B. Tognalli had nothing "They're intelligent people with a good grasp of the issues," said Tognalli, whose group officially endorsed Dyer and Mrs. Perkins weeks before the election. added added that the teacher's union will be announcing endorse ments for the Nov. 8 general

Pohl himself, looking chipper, said he was "surprised" he was what I wanted: I got the people's crats speak, you have to listen," he

election next week.

U.S. rushing army supplies to beleaguered Lebanese

Beirut and President Reagan

authorized Marines to call on

protect all foreign peacekeeping troops in Beirut.

while, today reported yet another massacre — this time of 84

mountains southeast of Beirut.

Christian Phalange radio, mean-

Christians killed deep in the Shouf

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The unese army came a day it repulsed a they had doubts the new airstrip would be adequate to land transsupplies into Lebanon as quickly as possible to support the hard-pressed Lebanese army, a U.S. North of the capital, work proceeded on converting a strip of the coastal highway into an emergency landing strip that might be used to bring in more supplies,

ffensive from breaking through

The move to resupply the Leba-

toward Beirut

"They are being resupplied as quickly as possible, and very quickly in the case of ammunition," U.S. Embassy spokesman John Stewart said. "They are Government sources said they The operation is a purely com-mercial transaction, he said, and "they are being resupplied at great expense to themselves." U.S. Army officers who are in army are reported working around the clock to ensure the it does not run short of ammunition in it to prevent the Syrian-backed Druze

carried to the southern Israel occupied city of Sidon by one of the Travelers arriving from north of Beirut reported the makeshift airstrip was almost complete and believed it would be used to airlift emergency supplies to the Leba-

were investigating "criminal acts" in Maaser el Shouf, 3 miles Lebanon, was closed more than two weeks ago after shelling by north of Israels new defense lines Druze militiamen who control the along the Awali river. The Voice of Lebanon report said mountains east of the capital. Government officials acknowl-"massacre" took place Saturedged "traffic has been diverted day, and news of the killings from a section of the northern highway," but gave little explanation except saying "the area is

needed for helicopters." On the political front, Lebanon waited for the outcome of talks in Damascus between Saudi Arabian tan and Syrian officials.

transport aircraft.

Beirut airport, the only air

facility in government-controlled

would be adequate to land trans-port planes, which have been unable to land in Beirut since the closing of Beirut airport. The travelers said the highway. Byblos, 19 miles north of Beirut, had been reinforced with an extra use by American C-130 Hercules

'We are stealing the best part of the land and giving it to the telephone company," he said.

used for those who want to visit the

the descrepancy. while they had thought of the parking as a benefit to SNET, they since the park would be used by

Please turn to page 8 veterans.

He said he never envisioned it as place where people would want to He opposed the inclusion of benches and walks, and other Peter DiRosa Jr. agreed. He called it a unique setting and said it Weiss told the board the committee which has been planning the park

The board found itself unable to approve the design of the park and confined its approval to the con-cept of a parklet at the location. The motion appears to have sent

Director James A. Fogarty objected to part of the plan that for handicapped. They would be Southern New England Telephone

park. William Hunniford of SNET said they could also be used by the company. Fogarty was annoyed by

awarded GTE a \$1.9 million contract to design a communication system for the North American Aerospace Defense Command. The contract calls for GTE to design an advanced telecommunication system that will serve as the primary communications facility at

will provide a national news supple-**Pratt & Whitney** reverses firing of union leader

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) - Pratt & Whitney Aircraft re-instating a union leader fired as negotiations for a new contract got underway.

an arbitration case against the jet engine one we can well be proud of," Gilbert said Monday. The company, which had suspended Gilbert twice within the three weeks prior to his dismissal, said he was fired for leaving work without permission to

conduct union business

Gilbert was discharged on July 1, 1982, just as the union and Pratt & Whitney began to negotiate a statewide contract. The timing of the dismissal prompted union charges that the company, a division of United Technologies Corp., was deliberately trying to disrupt negotiations.

Arbitrator Alexander Porter's decision forces the company to rescind its termination, reinstate Gilbert, Pratt & Whitney has been ordered to pay Gilbert what he otherwise would have earned from the company during the time he was unemployed. It totals

he worked full-time to represent the union statewide.

into circulation of newspapers in 16 of the top 20 newspaper markets in the country where it was distributed before coming to New England. It is now available to readers in Neuharth told about 500 people. "It is Massachusetts, Rhode Island and parts far too early to call the publication a

day's future in the New England Some recent surveys, however, have newspaper market and encouraged by found that USA Today has cut slightly the paper's early circulation boom, he "The paper is still just a baby,"

> success. It has just had a successful ing has exceeded our projections. Our

the directors.

resource recovery plant, Kandra told

the landfill by excavating one area and

placing fill in a low wet area. The

project, for which bids will accepted Sept. 30, will add about 5 acres of

Union's game wins points, jobs

By Dawn Frankfort

PITTSBURGH - An AFL-CIO contractors group gambled on a Monopoly-type onstruction workers in recession-racke vestern Pennsylvania - and it worked. The game called "Construction: Oppor-tunities and Risks" was devised by the Construction Association of Western Pen

nsylvania, a bargaining arm for about 100

The idea of the game, said Arthur Prado, personnel director of the association, is to 'put union members in their contractor's

"Playing this game, members get the opportunity to have a bird's-eye view of the stry," he said. "They get a realistic picture of the profits contractors make. The result is a better attitude in working with

The program is sponsored by six AFL-CIO craft unions and the contractor's group. Unions represented include truck drivers, carpenters and cement masons

subway construction.

The game, part of a one-day "Job-Recovery Workshop," stemmed from AFL-CIO craftsmen losing \$170 million worth of recent business in 33 western Pennsylvania participated in the workshop since last

Before the three-hour game begins, union members are divided into five-member teams. Each team is considered a "com-pany" and provided a financial statement and historical background about the firm.

Each company then bids on the same 'project." The job is awarded to the lowest idder. The company with the winning bid must then complete the project for the bid

Unsuccessful bidders watch as members of the company placing the winning bid lay transparent Monopoly-like cards on an overhead projector. Each card represents

"Even though the project might be 23 weeks long, there will be 40 or 45 cards because of all the positive and negative

The cards will not say, "Go Directly to Jail," but might indicate a loss of \$10,000 because of an overturned crane. Another card might list a gain of \$5,000 because workers showed high productivity. After the last card is turned, the results are tallied and the "company" will know whether or not it made a profit.

"The bottom line is at the end of the project." Prado said. "They are able to see that originally they bid the job with an idea of a 10 percent profit but really they see only a 3 percent profit. "It gives them an opportunity to inquire why a greater profit wasn't made. They see

the importance of their relation to the company and it makes for an improved attitude." he said. In a series of 10 recent bids in the real



Peopletalk



Laugh-In again

It was a reunion of the old "Rowan & Martin Laugh-In" Tuesday night, but rather than a celebration in Beautiful Downtown Burbank, the festivities were held at Chasens restaurant, one of

President Rengan's favorite haunts. The party, to celebrate nationwide syndication of the old comedy television show, included former cast members (back row from left) Judy Carne, producer George Schlatter, Henry Gib-son, Gary Owens, Lilly Tomlin, Larry Hovis (front) Anne Elder, George Kirby, and Ruth Buzzi, Dan Rowan, Dick Martin, Joanne Worley, Alan Sees, and Arte Johnson (not pictured) were

Quote of the day

"Dallas" star Linda Gray was brought up in a strict Catholic home and taught to be nice to everybody, but she's learned a lesson as the result of a 21-year marriage which has just broken up. Said Linda in a McCall's interview: "I'm no trying so hard to be superwoman any more. always thought that selfish was a bad word. But I care for yourself, or you won't be good for anyone



New settlement sought

The Massachusetts Supreme Court is conside ing whether Pulitzer Prize-winning author Norman Mailer's divorce from his fourth wife should be nullified because of charges that his attorney behaved unethically. Beverly Bentley said attorney Monroe Inker

acted illegally in accepting Mailer as a client in 1978 because she had revealed "confidential" information to Inker five years earlier in a lawyer-shopping interview,
"She told Mr. Inker about physical and mental

abuse that had occurred and about Mr. Mailer's various affairs," Gerald L. Nissenbaum, Ms.

Bentley's attorney, said Tuesday.

Ms. Bentley has been seeking a more lucrative settlement from Mailer ever since the divorce was finalized in 1980. Mailer has since married Mailer, who lived with Ms. Bentley in Provincetown, Mass., and New York after they

married in 1963, was not in court. He lives in Brooklyn with his sixth wife, Norris Church, and their son, JJohn Buffalo Mailer. Ms. Bentley, who also lives in New York, receives \$575 a week in alimony and \$200 a week in child support for their two sons, Michael and Steven, Nissenbaum said. The divorce settlement requires that Mailer make the payments for

Loretta not family material

A Billerica high school graduate from Spring-field, Mass, who decided she wanted to pose for Playboy magazine has gotten the cold shoulder fair, who want to protect their "family image."

Loretta Martin "is a controversial young lady and this is a family fair." said Betsy Taylor, spokesman for the Eastern States Exposition. Fair organizers canceled the 18-year-old's two-day autograph session this week, planned by Playboy to cap off a two-week series of public ppearances promoting her five-page spread in

"I think if they met me and we could have talked, then maybe they would have changed their minds," Ms. Martin said Tuesday from her room in a hotel near the fair site. "I'm not a

She became the center of controversy when she fought Billerica Memorial High School officials decision to delete the phrase "To do a spread for Playboy" from her "ambition" listing in her

After Playboy officials heard of Ms. Martin' fight, they offered her a chance. Next month's issue hit the newstands at the end of August and contains a section entitled "Brunette Ambition.



Tennessee remembered

A group of actors, playwrights and theater supporters in Key West, Fla, is trying to raise enough money to transform the modest home of the late writer Tennessee Williams into a

Organized by the Eugene O'Neill Theater Foundation, the group announced Tuesday it is planning a fund-raising drive to buy and maintain the red-shuttered house on Duncan Street as a "living memorial" to the playwright. In addition to a museum, the group also hopes to turn part of playwrights.
Williams, who died in New York Feb. 25, wrote

many of his plays in the Key West house, where he lived part-time for 34 years.

So there, Dil

The Princess of Wales has been quoted in the current Ladies' Home Journal as telling an American tourist she and Prince Charles are "eager for a trip to the United States - we are only waiting for someone to invite us."

Well, that doesn't go down too well with planners of Maryland's 350th anniversary next June, who invited the Prince and Princess Diana,

only to be turned down.

Mary Combs Barber, director of the anniversay committee, said it already has invited someone else in the royal couples' place, indicating it was another member of the royal "After having gotten stung once, we shouldn't

say who it is yet," she observed.

Not so liberated, after all

Erica Jong, an advocate of sexual freedom and author of the best-selling "Fear of Flying", reared back for a long look at marriage 1963 style and asserted that women should withhold sex until marriage to motivate men to become better

"Maybe women in the 19th century who said, 'Don't give sex for free until you're married,' had something," writes Miss Jong in the current issue of Giamour. "It's really not encumbent upon men to be good proviers in order to get a woman. They can get a woman anyway...I can just see my daughter's generation saying, I'm not going to give it away. I'm going to wait until I'm taken

Weather

Connecticut today

Becoming cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain developing afternoon. High in the mid 60s. Winds northeast 10 to 20 mph. Tonight a 30 percent chance of rain early then remaining cloudy. Cool with lows in the 40s. Winds north 10 to 15 mph. Thursday cloudy in the morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. High in the 60s. Winds

Air quality The state Department of Envirnmental Protection forecast good

air quality levels across Connecti-The DEP reported moderate levels at Groton and Madison Tuesday and good levels elsewhere

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain mainly over the southeast coastal areas and during the afternoon and early tonight. Highs in the 60s. Rain likely over the southeast coast late tonigh with partial clearing over the north and west interior. Lows from around 40 in the Northwest Hills to the mid 50s over the southeas coast. Clearing and cool on Thurs-

Maine: Today partly cloudy north and variable cloudiness south. Chance of showers near the coast. Highs in the 50s to low 60s Rain likely in Washington County tonight partly cloudy elsewhere. Chance of frost west and north. Lows mostly in the 30s except to near 50 extreme east portion. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in

New Hampshire: Partly sunny oday. Chance of showers on the tonight. Light frost interior sections. Lows 35 to 45. Mostly sunn Thursday. Highs in the 50s north and 60s south. Vermont: Variable cloudiness

with chance of showers south today. Quite cool. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Becoming clear and cold tonight with frost in the normally colder locations of the north and chance of widely scat tered frost south. Lows in the 30s to near 40. Thursday mostly sunny and continued cool. Highs in the

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Eng-Extended outlook for New Eng-land Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday. Cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Cool with highs to the sate Lowe from the mid 40s to in the 60s. Lows from the mid 40s to

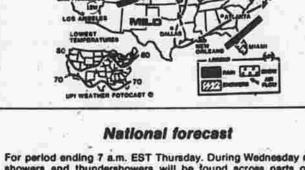
the mid 50s. Maine: Fair Friday and Saturday. Fair north and chance of rain south Sunday. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south. Lows 35 to 45 north and 40s to low 50s south. New Hampshire: Fair Friday and Saturday. Fair north and chance of rain south Sunday. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south. Lows 35 to 45 north and 40s to low 50s

Vermont: Fair Friday chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows from 35 to 45 Friday and in the 40s to low 50s Saturday and

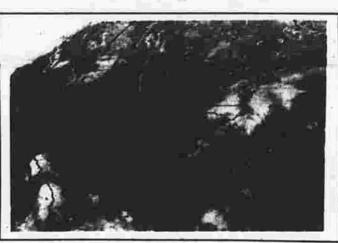
Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 448 Play Four: 6745

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 1494. Rhode Island daily: 2831. Rhode Island weekly: 17-29-14-92; jackpot: \$87,845. Maine daily: \$18. Vermont daily: 741. Massachusetts daily: 7311.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night showers and thundershowers will be found across parts of the Mississippi Valley and Florida. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Min temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 61 (79), Boston 49 (64), Chicago 51 (69), Cleveland 46 (68), Dalias 68 (90), Denver 48 (74), Duluth 45 (57), Houston 68 (88), Jacksonville 65 (83), Kansas City 58 (75), Little Rock 59 (81), Los Angeles 67 (81), Miami 75 (86), Minneapolis 51 (64), New Orlèans 71 (86), New York 51 (67), Phoenix 82 (105), San Francisco 55 (79), Seattle 52 (73), St. Louis 52 (76), Washington 58 (73).



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows a continuing band of rain and thundershower producing clouds from Florida to the southern shores of New England. Another band of clouds producing showers and thundershowers extends from eastern Montana to northern Utah. Generally fair skies extend from the upper Great Lakes to the northern Gulf of Mexico and also over the

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 14, McKinley died from wounds inthe 257th day of 1963 with 108 to flicted by an assassin eight days The moon is in its first quarter. In 1959, the Soviet probe Lunik II The morning stars are Venus is the first Earth-launched space vehicle to land on the moon.

The evening stars are Mercury.

In 1963, the first quintuplets in and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury,
Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under
the sign of Virgo. Among them are
Margaret Sanger, American pioneer leader in the birth control
movement, in 1883, film directorproducer Hal Wallis in 1899,
Clayton Moore, who played the
Lone Ranger on TV, in 1914, and
actress Joev Heatherton in 1944.

A thought for the day: British actress Joey Heatherton in 1944. On this date in history: prime minister and author Ben-jamin Disraeli said, "What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we In 1847, Mexico City was occu-pied by the United States Army. In 1901, President William happens."

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Manchester

In Brief Parents to be oriented

Orientation meeting for parents of sophomor and other new students at Manchester High School will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

For more information, call guidance counsele Anne Beechler at the high school.

Four teachers hired

The Board of Education has approved th those appointments represent new positions.

Joyce A. Yarnot of Manchester, who holds her bachelor's degree from College Misericordia and her master's from Fairfield University, is the new fourth grade teacher at Buckley School. This position was created because of an increase over the summer in Buckley's fourth grade At Manchester High School, Diane D. Clare of

West Hartford is the new part-time remedia in Pennsylvania. Miss Clare is also serving as a part-time language arts teacher at Bennet Junior High School. Both these part-time positions totaling a three-fifths time job, were created as a result of students' course selections. Deborah L. Nemeth of Storrs, a Hartt College of Music graduate and former teacher at the Pomfret Community School, is replacing Karen Krinjak as an elementary music teacher A teacher in the Manchester schools from 1976 to 1976, Mary Ann Steinnecker of South Windsor, will become a grade 6 teacher at Highland Park School Mrs. Steinnecker is a graduate Southern Connecticut State College, and will

Attachment released

An attachment against Hartman Tobacco Co. land in Manchester and South Windsor has been released with the posting of a \$1 million corporate surety bond in its stead. The attachment was in favor of Buckland

Associates which is seeking to recover \$800,000 it spent on options to buy the land before it abandoned plans for a development including a shopping mall on the property.

A spokesman for Hartman said the posting of the bond is not in connection with plans to sell the land to Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield which has a bond for deed to buy the land. The attachment, however, did constitute an obstacle

Water tests scheduled

The Town Water Department will conduct pressure and fire flow tests in the northern portion of the system Thursday and Friday. The test Thursday, from 10 to 11 a.m., will affect the area bounded on the east by Hilliard Street, on the west by New State Road, on the north by North Main Street, and on the south by West Middle

The test Friday, from 9 to 10 p.m., will affect the area bounded on the west by Main Street, on the east by Summit Street, on the north by North Main Street, and on the south by Strickland Street.

of the 1982-1984 Budget for the purpose of paying the costs of the following pro-posed public improve-ment and copital project as may heracifer be ap-proved by the voters pur-suant to the provisions of Section 25. Chapter V of the Town Charter of a rea-ular or special election.

where applicable,

where a pilcoble, namely:
a. An appropriation not to exceed Twenty Million (\$20,000,000,00) Dollars for the modification and expansion of a Wostewater Treatment Plant.

2. The determination of the manner in which said appropriation and addition to said budget is to be financed and raised whether by assessment, toxation, by borrowing, by transfer of available funds or otherwise, or by a combination of such methods.

3. Such matters relating to the foregoing as may be properly considered of said Hearing.

Stephen T. Cassano, Secretary

Board of Directors
Dated at Manchester.
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Penny: We don't want out-of-town refuse

By Alex Girell Herald City Editor

"We are simply not interested in in receiving solid waste from other towns," Mayor Stephen T. Penny said at the meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

He was referring to a draft plan by the state Department of Environmental Protection that envisions having Manchester accept solid waste from Glastonbury when that town's landfill runs out.

Penny and General Manager Robert B. Weiss said that Glastonbury has not approached Manchester about waste disposal and, in fact, has asked Hartford to consider accepting its

Stolen cycle found

central Connecticut that has life, about

15 years, left in its landfill.

The DEP, in a series of workshops

with town officials, hopes to persuade towns like Manchester that they should

participate in a regional plan in order

to resolve the waste disposal proplem temporarily until permanent regional resource recovery plants can be

Public Works Director George A.

He was released, after police confis-

The following people were arrested

Michael G. Flynn, 24, of 231 Charter

in Manchester over the weekend for

Oak St. Flynn was also charged with driving while his license is suspended.

He was released on a \$125 cash bond

Victor T. Stringer, 24, of South

pending a Sept. 27 court appearance.

Windsor, Stringer was also charged

with failure to drive right. He was

cated the motorcycle, on a promise to appear this morning in Manchester

Superior Court.

drunk driving:

Kandra attended the first of the

working condition when it disappeared, after they spotted it Sunday being ridden along Mitchel Drive — and after the rider took a spill when he ran off the side of the road in his effort to escape. police said. Unaware that it was stolen, police tried to pull the rider over to the side of

Police recovered a stolen motorcy-

cle, which the owner claimed was not in

the road for several visible motor vehicle violations, police said. The rider, later identified as Daniel J. Ostrowski, 19, of 124-C Rachel Road, refused to stop and attempted to escape, police said.

Police followed in pursuit, they said.

until Ostrowski slid off the road and faces charges of operating an unregistered motor vehicle, operating without

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and as a group throughout the New England area, and are available for exhibition. They were recent winners at the Highland Games in

Classes will resume Sat., Sept. 24th. All Inquiries to:

Manchester is one of the few towns in cause of the foresight of previous boards of directors who purchased land

bad position when it needs to get into it.
"We don't want to be the odd man out," Penny said. to expand the landfill despite Besides interim sharing of the Manchester landfill, the DEP envisions meetings of the Capitol Region Council of Governments, the waste disposal using it ultimately for residue from the

Manchester directors want to keep

Penny said, however, that Manchester must not be short-sighted. If the

meetings Monday. Director James A. Fogarty asked Tuesday night why he did so. Both Weiss and Penny said the town should keep informed of the DEP

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Mrs. Perkins and Dyer celebrate their victory at Democratic headquarters.

Incumbents sweep primary

seventh voting district, where he captured 59 of 299 votes. He bore up well as many of those at party headquarters slapped him on the back and said things like maybe if you waited a few years

"I'll be back again," Pohl said some other office. Meanwhile. atends to campaign for Dyer and some prominent Democrats gulp ing to keep from gasping. 'I don't know about that," said Cummings, "but time will tell. Healing takes time." He had

uggested earlier that Pohl's buck

ing the party-endorsed candidates Others claimed the pre-primary clash actually helped the Demonetting lots of publicity for the shua Howroyd, chairman of the Young Democrats, said he thought

the primary would lead to anothe

Democratic sweep over the Repul licans in November the Young Democrats and Dyer's campaign manager before the Democrats came out to vote, and we won. We're all hyped up for the

Primary results

District	Richard Dyer	Susan Perkins	Michael Pohl	
1	84	83	39	
2	126	125	34	
3	142	133	17	
4	110	108	15	
5	172	165	37	
6	141	138	45	
7	125	115	59	
8	117	109	32	
9	139	127	16	
10	114	95	39	
11	90	90	21	
12	111	107	13	
Total	1,471	1,395	367	

Opinions strong, conflicting as primary voters exit polls

When the Herald interviewed some of the Democrats who came vote in the primary for school board, there were some strong, but ody supported the eventual vic-tors, incumbents Susan L. Perkins and Richard W. Dyer - but even those who backed challenger Michael E. Pohl did not agree why. "I think this is a waste of time and money ... Pohl doesn't have a chance," said James Gleeson of School Street, who said he voted for the incumbents. Pohl forced the 8,540 and is reported to be the first of its kind in town, by collecting 600

signatures on a petition.
Rita McAllister of 19 Jackson St. would not reveal how she voted, worthwhile nonetheless. "Mike Pohl is a newcomer to politics. He had to do this to get people to know nim ... and they ought to give a because of his youth, and for Mrs.

Pohl is 20 years old and a recent One of the few people who used a more familiar argument in sup-port of Dyer and Mrs. Perkins was Melvin C. Hathorn of 14 Knighton St., who is president of the local Jaycees. "I think they bring intelligence and sensitivity to the job, and they don't use the cliches

and buzzwords which lead to being simplistic." He added that Pohl is "too naive."
But Pohl had the solid backing of Dave Dumaine from Scarborough Road, who voted for that candidate only. "It's my personal campaign to get new blood in everywhere," he said. He called the current school board "stale" and "a Eldridge Street agreed on the need

young fellow a chance." she said Perkins because they felt a need for a woman on the nine-member

Kathy McQueeney of Clinton Street, however, said she voted against Pohl because he is "un-tried and inexperienced." She supported the incumbents because of their track records.

But that track record was precisely what led a young couple living in the Highland Park neighporhood to vote against Mrs. Perkins. "As far as I'm concerned she sold us down the river by voting said the man. His wife called Dyer "a top-notch person," and said they cast their second vote for Pohl in protest against Mrs. Perkins. Mayor Stephen T. Penny, who also came to Nathan Hale to vote, was succinct in his argument for

simply represent the two more

Fire Calls

Manchester

Tuesday, 1:37 p.m -medical call, 65 Mill St. (Paramedics)
Tuesday, 7:08 p.m. —
medical call, Illing Junior
High School (Town and Paramedics) Tuesday, 8:36 p.m. -

medical call, 47 Maple St. (Town and Paramedics) Tuesday, 9:1 p.m. medical call, 596 Bush Hill Road (Town and Paramedics
Wednesday, 2:15 a.m.
— medical call, 300 Spruce St. (Paramedics)
 Wednesday, 7:55 a.m.
 medical cll, 615 Main

Tolland County Tuesday, 6:29 p.m. – woods fire, Cider Mill

St. (Town and



Bridgeport primary vote may result in black mayor

HARTFORD - A former antipoverty worker who served as an aide to former President Carter has won a four-way Democratic primary in Bridgeport and a chance to become the first black mayor of the state's largest city.
Charles B. Tisdele defeated
three challengers Tuesday, including former Bridgeport Mayor John
C. Mandanici, for the Democratic nomination and right to take on Republican Mayor Leonard S. In the state's other larger cities

Tuesday, two state lawmakers defeated party-endorsed candilates to win mayoral primaries in put down challengers in Britain and Waterbury. Across the state, there were seven upsets of party-endorses

candidates among the 18 party primaries held to choose nominees for the top-elected municipal offices of mayor or first selectman. ies held in 39 cities and towns to ing from tax collector and city sheriff to mayor which will be filled in municipal elections Nov. 8

Tisdale, who served as an aide in the Carter White House and is a former head of Bridgeport's anti-poverty agency, defeated the out-spoken Mandanici by an unofficial 6,483 votes to 3,453 for Mandanici. Tisdale, who lost a primary fight would be the first black mayor of Bridgeport if successful in his November contest against Paoletta, who squeaked past

Mandanici two years ago in the general election, won renominaion Tuesday over pasta manufac turer William Sorrentino in a GOP primary by an unofficial 2,325 votes to 1,225. In Stamford, Sen. Thom Serrani, co-chairman of the Legislature's tions Committee, defeated city

Finance Board Chairman Lynn R. Laitman for the Democratic nomi-nation by an unofficial 6,884 to

On the Republican side, Rep. Christopher Shays defeated Canio A. Santoro, a member of the Republican State Sentral Committee, by an unofficial tally of 4,697 to Hamden Democrats renominated incumbent Mayor Peter F. Villano by an unofficial tally of 1,806 to 1,637 for challenger John L. Carusone. Villano will face Richard V. Lupher, who won a four-way Republican primary.

In Wallingford, incumbent Democratic Mayor Rocco J. Vumbaco was defeated in his bid for renomination to seek another

party endorsed candidates and will face each other in the November election to choose a successor to four-term Republican Mayor Louis A. Clapes, who decided against running again.
In New Britain, Democratic
Mayor William J. McNamara
defeated Rep. Dominick Swieszkowski, co-chairman of the Legislature's Public Safety Committee,

by an unofficial 5,823 votes to 4,859. McNamara is seeking his fourth term as mayor.
In the other big city race, Waterbury's four-term Demo-cratic mayor, Edward D. Bergin, defeated Thomas Carusello, fired from his job as a firefighter for becoming involved in the political contest. Unofficial tallies gave Bergin 8,216 votes to 6,328 for

mocratic mayoral nomination Here's list of winners

4,336; Thomas W. Bucci, 3,939; John J. McNamara, 3,453. Paoletta, 2,325; William Sorrentino, 1,225. Hamden (D) — Peter F. Villano, 1,806; John L. Carusone, 1,637. Hamden (R) — Richard V.

Lupher, 1, 183; Carol B. Shank, 939; Carl J. Lupoli, 408; Dominic R. Della Rocco, 138. Johnson, 431: Glenn N. Arthur, 373. New Britain (D) - William J. McNamara, 5,823; Dominick Swieszkowski, 4,859. Stamford (D) - Thom Serrani, 6,884; Lynn R. Laitman, 4,889. Stamford (R) - Christopher Shays, 4,697; Canio A. Santoro,

DeBaise, 2,004; Rocco J. Vum-

Mayorel nominations
Bridgeport (D) — Charles B.
Tisdale, 6,483; John C. Mandanici,
West Haven (D) — Peter A. Sgro, 2,323; Azelio M. Guerra,

tion to seek another

1,862 votes to 2,004 for challenge

· Hartford had no mayoral prin

ary, but state Sen. Wilbur Smith failed in a bid to lead a challenge

slate of Democrats onto the November ballot for City Council.

. In West Haven, Peter A. Sgro

unofficial tally of 2,323 to 2,181 in a

J. Johnson defeated state Rep.

Glenn N. Arthur, the party en

and Edward W. Wilensky won the

Democratic mayoral primary.

Wilensky, 772; Lorraine M.

Ashford (D) — Robert M. Williamson, 199; Alfonso A. Disce-Chowanec, 232; Ronald F Blaschik Jr., 373; Douglas J Jr., 236; Richard A. Hull, 77. Stafford (R) - John C. Hinchliffe Jr., 117; Robert Bechta, 59.

Birmingham, 500; Paul A. Kulas

McGovern still underdog

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - When he campaigned in behind the other Democratic candidates who have been campaigning for New Hampshire's first-in-the-

nation presidential primary.
Some, like Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., have been campaigning in New Hampshire for almost two years.
Cranston made his first trip to the state in January Many old McGovern workers have alreadly latched on to new campaigns. J. Joseph Grandmaison, who served as McGovern's New England coordinator, is

now national political director for Ohio Sen. John Glenn's campaign.
"George McGovern is a nice man. I'm su

this decision, but you can't help admire his spirit and determination," said Executive Councilor Dudley Dudley, D-Durham, a McGovern delegate in 1972. Mrs. Dudley, who is expected to run for the U.S. House seat, has said she will not endorse anyone PUBLIC NOTICE! FREE FREE!!





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U.S./World In Brief

Hispanics still being courted

WASHINGTON - On Capitol Hill and at the White House, along the Potomac as well as the Rio Grande, the Reagan administration has trained its sights on the political clout held by 5.9

million voting-age Hispanics.

Today marked the midpoint of Hispanic Heritage Week, an annual observance designated by Congress and proclaimed by every president since Lyndon Johnson, but largely ignored in political circles.

Not this year.
With President Reagan leading the charge, sooth major parties have used the occasion to bear

Reagan, who began the week by nominating a Hispanic woman, Katherine Ortega, as U.S. treasurer and met Tuesday with a group of Hispanic educators, picked up the pace today by nyiting Hispanic Journalists to the White House

More troops arrive

A second group of 1,000 Salvadoran troops arrived in Honduras for a crash course in anti-guerrilla warfare from U.S. Green Berets. At a U.N. Security Council meeting, Nicaragua denounced the 'U.S. policy of "war and

Nicaragua's Council of State, controlled by the leftist Sandinista Party, passed a mandatory military draft registration law Tuesday despite resistance from the Catholic Bishops Council and everal opposition parties.

The law requires men between 18 and 25 to register starting in October and conscription could come as early as January. An official said the government expects 200,000 men to register but he did not say how many would be drafted.

'Chrysier raise not enough'

DETROIT (UPI) - Chrysler workers approved a new contract granting them immediate pay and benefit increases by a wide margin but United Auto Workers leaders say the rank and file

Workers at 52 Chrysler installations Tuesday, by a 70.3-29.7 percent vote, ratified a new two-year contract giving them an immediate \$1 in hour raise and eventual parity with the other Big Three automakers However, the margin among assembly workers was only about 68 percent, far below predictions made early in the day that the pact would receive

resume negotiations with-out reprisals for the support by a 4-1 margin. Union names 'dishonor roll' "We had to get back together without destroy-

WASHINGTON - The AFL-CIO today named five major corporations — Litton Industries, Procter & Gamble, Faberge, Capital Cities Communications, and Indiana Desk Co. — to a The labor federation's Industrial Union Depart nent said it picked the five because each has emonstrated a clear corporate determination to break the unions that represent their workers.

Howard Samuel, head of the AFL-CIO
department, said the dishonor roll was being sued "as much in sorrow as in anger."
"The stridently anti-worker activities of these companies are not serving the cause of good labor

..

'Black bag money' Pentagon extravagance

affecting 106,000 students

United Press the Rhode Island districts down schools in three International of Warwick and Paw-districts, idling about

Striking teachers in St. were in their second week.

Louis, faced with deci
Wages were the issue in scheduled in Graystake

mated ranks due to both strikes.

threats of dismissal, returned to clearches in Pennsylvafield teachers voted to

cials tried a similar tack, dents, and East members were to vote requesting a court order Allegheny, affecting Thursday whether to go

today to declare walkouts illegal and force educators back to work.

2,400, are on strike, but teachers in East Allegheny have agreed to re-

Teacher strikes in sume talks since the Rhode Island, Michigan, school board's threat to lines, affecting about Pennsylvania, Illinois, hire replacements.

turned to classrooms, and nia districts Bristol Bo- authorize a strike.

Rhode Island school offi- rough, affecting 1,500 stu-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate staff member calls it "black bag money." Other critics describe the \$1 million that Defense Department escort officers spend on meals, lodging Congress on overseas trips as a slush

and Senate members collect daily allowances from an unlimited congressional travel account.
Nathaniel Pollard, a State Depart-

New Jersey and Washing

ton affected 106,000

The St. Louis teacher

union estimated 1,112 o

its 3,400 teachers crossed

picket lines, but the School Board said the

number of teachers

54,000 students had show

up for classes, which

remained in session dur-

ing the strike. The teachers voted to

end the walkout after the

ing ourselves," union

president Evelyn White

St. Louis officials

sought to stop the strike

by seeking a court order

declaring it illegal and

opening the way for the district to hire new

A Rhode Island school

district Tuesday re-

quested a similar court order, arguing that school

strikes are illegal under

The Diamona Crystal Salt

About half the district's

figure was closer to 5 V

is all above-board.

asid he can recall no instances in which a congressman returned any of his daily expense fund of \$75 or more — least \$11 million of the \$14 million to \$20

The gratuities are part of a costly behind the scenes Pentagon extrava-ganza to transport, support and cater to nembers of Congress on journeys

tucket, where strikes 8,000 students, but nego-

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"It's not the military's fault," said an administration official familiar with cial flights, military escort officers

Congress' fault. They demand this stuff." Pentagon courtesies and no centr

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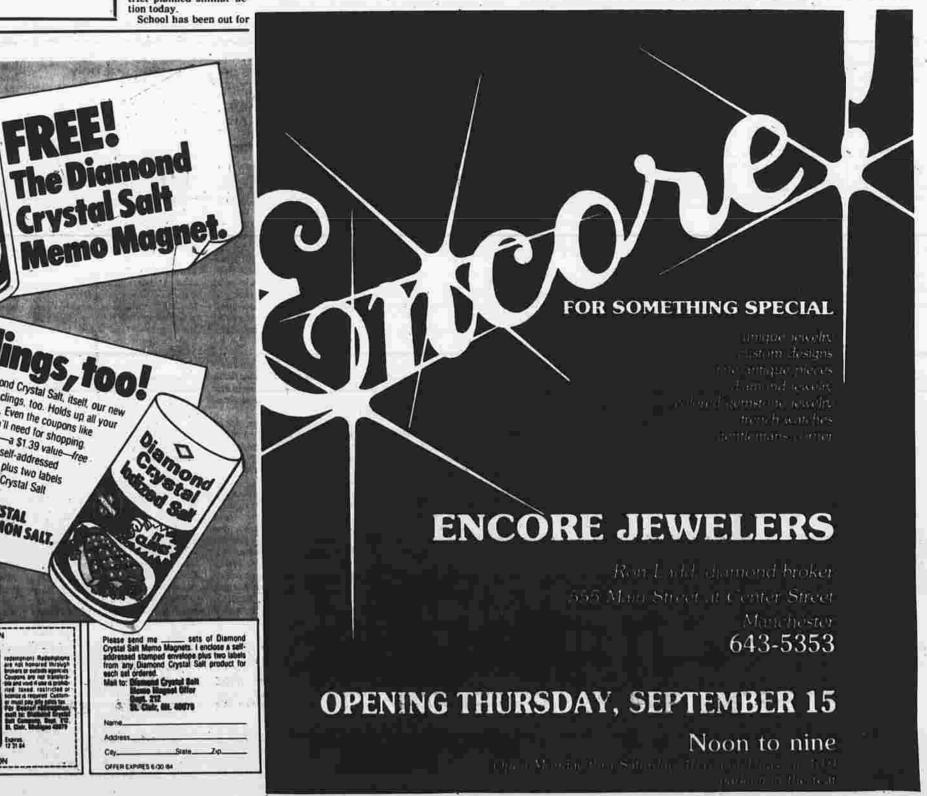
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Soviets

suspected

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WASHINGTON - Evidence

locked in secret CIA files suggests

that the Soviets knew exactly wflat

they were doing when they shot

down an unarmed civilian airliner

that had strayed off course into

The bitter irony is that Russian

airliners are probably guilty of the

aerial espionage that the Soviets

wrongly thought the doomed South

A CIA report, stamped "Secret"

and barred from foreign distribu-

tion, claims that Aeroflot, the

Soviet airline, "is a significant

Korean airliner was engaged in.

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Capt. O'Neill and his mutinous crew

cope with the state's fiscal

mess, leaders really turned

there is rising criticism di-

rected at the governor and his

Capitol Comments

sour on him.

when it comes back to Hartford next month will be on ways to fix the state's crumbling roads and

The session will also be an opportunity for Democrats, who run the show there, to patch up their own "infrastructure" on the Hill. For if they don't look better than they did in regular and special sessions earlier this year, they will be buying trouble for their party in an election year that is only a few weeks

IF WE MAY get down to cases, Governor Bill O'Neill will have one more chance in this session to assert himself as the majority party's No. 1 guy in such a way as to stop and maybe reverse slippage in his personal

In short, O'Neill can act as though he likes the job well enough to keep it, or stay as laid back as he has been through most of his term and, as a consequence, give credence to a growing feeling that he won't

The meaning

of Pohl's loss

In Manchester

by such a wide margin.

lic office.

in the country.

they were pupils.

Manchester voters have

that they don't care much for

THE GOVERNOR'S troubles began soon after he won in his own right the job he inherited from the late Ella Grasso O'Neill found that he could no have the party chairman of his choice - a situation unheard of in traditional politics. His problems multiplied in

the dissaffection of his party's leaders in the legislature, mostly because he seemed to prefer the isolation of his office to letting them know who was

And when O'Neill' sent the regular session on its way with a harsh adjournment message

this kind of grief. There are, however, serious sore spots **Bob Conrad** around the state for the Democrats, O'Neill and State Chair-Syndicated Columnist man Jim Fitzgerald of East Hartford: Waterbury, which is mad at Hartford-centered party eadership; the Plainfield area, which is hurting over O'Neill's accusing legislators of failing to killing completion of I-84 des-

cases, that he is still basically a

nice person who doesn't deserve

pite a platform promise to do

so; and in more personal kinks

over the party's status by SINCE THE SEEDS of disen Democrats in New London and chantment took root among Democrats on the Hill O'Neill A LOOSE ALLIANCE of has been beset with troubles party veterans known as the Old elsewhere. The bridge disaster Guard wants Lieutenant Gover in Greenwich produced bitter nor Joe Fauliso for governor resentment by people there though he is giving them no over the state's handling of the aftermath. O'Neill took most of the heat, including the publicity stunt that turned into a shootout when temporary truck ramps were closed. struggle in the capital city. Democrats who confirm that

ested than she would admit publicly. She is U.S. Representative Barbara Kennelly of Hartford, who is known well beyond the confines of her First Congressional District because of her campaigning statewide for, and then holding, the office of Secretary of the State. Attorney General Joe Lieber-

man of New Haven has been waiting to make the move for years, and House Speaker Irving Stolberg of New Haven might come running if he were coaxed for at least 30 seconds. The same could be said for Stolberg's predecessor, Ernie Abate of Stamford, and don't forget former Congressman Toby Moffet of Litchfield, Don' discount Senate Majority Leader Dick Schneller of Essex

But Bill O'Neill, bag of troubles and all, has the job until 1986. The special session in October could provide a signal as to whether he'll be a factor in that year, one way or the other. (The Herald of New Britain.)

regulars in Hartford also like Fauliso, a resident there. though they are rather busy just now with an intense power Advance soundings are being taken, we are reliably in formed, for another Democrat

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instrument of Soviet intelligence collection." The report cites 'a prolonged employment of Aeroflot by the Soviets for both counterintelli gence and foreign collection pur poses." The Soviets are suspected. for example, "of using Aeroflot for signal intelligence collection

Soviet airspace.

ONCE, THE SOVIETS resche duled an Aeroflot flight "to permit coverage of a U.S. command post exercise." Another time, an Aerolot airliner, flying over the United States, "was viewed as having a collection mission since signal intelligence intercept gear was served on the aircraft."

Yet there has never been the slightest suggestion that Aeroflo planes should be shot down when they intrude into U.S. airspace with their espionage gear.

Just about every Aeroflot flight,

suggests the CIA, has an ominous passenger on board - a KGB officer. "On domestic flights over the U.S.S.R.," reports the CIA, "the KGB probably acts in a security capacity to inform on the activities of foreigners or to block attempts by them to gather

"On overseas flights, the function of the KGB officer would be to maintain control over the flight crew and prevent any possible defections. The use of Aeroflot for cover, coupled with the KGB presence on most flights and the inherent collection capability of the aircraft, corroborates the concludes the secret CIA

else's territory. The airliner

The islands contain early warn-

ing radar sites, surface-to-air

missile sites, military airstrips, a

maritime base and a geophysical

seismographic observatory which,

according to a secret Defense

Intelligence Agency report, "is

involved in anti-submarine

warfare-related projects in the

Earlier this year, 20 MiG-23s

THE SOVIETS probably attribairliner what their own commer-

Connecticut In Brief Bigger surplus forecasted

HARTFORD — The state Senate Republican leader said the state's surplus will be nearly five times Gov. William O'Neill's projection, and charged majority Democrats with adopting tax hikes this year that weren't needed.

Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, projected a \$60 million surplus, and said it would "fit in nice" for the Legislature's Democratic majority because next year is a legislative election year.

Robertson said continued growth in sales tax revenues would push up the \$10.0 million surplus now projected by the O'Neill administration. State to seek death penalty

penalty for accused killer Steven Wood for the slaying of four people in West Hartford last year Jury selection in the case is expected to begin i Attorney Herbert G. Appleton raised the issue of the death penalty and its possible effects on pretrial motions filed by the defense team.

Appleton said after Tuesday's proceedings, the

Wood, 43, of West Haven, is accused of the April 17, 1962, slayings of his ex-wife, Rosa Wood; her boyfriend George A. Trole of Windsor; the Woods' adopted daughter, Lisa, and Rosa Woods' mother, Patricia Voli of New Britain.

Teacher raise requested

Firm pleads guilty

MILFORD - The Connecticut Aerosols Inc., of Milford, has pleaded guilty to six violations of state hazardous-waste laws, including the illegal storage of thousands of gallons of hazardous

John J. Franchini, president of the company, pleaded guilty on behalf of the company Tuesday in Milford Superior Court. Judge Alvin G. Rottman fined the company \$10,000 for the storage vilation and \$1,000 each for five violations of the manifest requirements. He remitted \$7,500 of the fine, saying b

STRATFORD — Aveo Lycoming Division, a maker of engines for tanks and airplanes, says it will lay off about 150 employees in October, its thirdmajor workforce reduction this year. The new layoffs, primarily of employees in manufacturing jobs, are being forced by "cos pressures created by the recent loss of commercial business," said James J. Ches, a

company spokesman.

Since the beginning of this year, Avco
Lycoming has laid off 330 workers. After next

Family and friends shocked by robbery

HARTFORD (UPI) — Family and friends of Victor Gerena, accused of pulling off the second higgest robbery in U.S. history, are "abpeked and baffled" by his actions.

Gerena, 25, is wanted by the police and the FBI nationwide in the \$7 million robbery at the Wells Pargo Armored Service office in West Hartford Monday night. He had worked with the company since May 1982.

Those who knew him said Tuesday Gerena was a scholarship winner, an

excellent athlete and a hardworking young man.
"The family has no idea what

happened. Victor is regarded by his family as a decent workingman who

HARTFORD - The state will seek the deat state is seeking the death penalty by

HARTFORD - A state Board of Education task force will recommend teachers' salaries be increased dramatically to improve the quality of ducation, a published report said today. The Hartford Courtant said the report, to b released next week, charges salaries have suffered because of a statewide "complacency" toward the profession. The recommendation would double teachers salaries in some towns.
The Distinguished Citizens Task Force or
Quality Level Teaching also recommends raising entry-level salaries over five years to make the profession competitive with private industry. The task force also urges the education boar and local school districts to reward outstanding teachers by designating them master teachers and paying them higher salaries.

believed the higher fine might jeopardize jobs.
Rotman gave the company 60 days to pay the
remaining 67,500.

More layoffs at Avco

has never been in trouble. He is not a a security firm," Graham said Gerena, a football player at Bulkeley High School in Hartford, helped kids with their homework at a Boy's Club person given to violence or to stealing," said Michael J. Graham, who is representing the Gerena family. His mother, three brothers, sister near a housing project, and did not seem the type to do something like that, and fiancee are "baffled", Graham said Tuesday. said those who knew him. Jose Rivera, 22, who has lived for a

Elizabeth Soto, 20, is "totally shocked" by the robbery. "I asked her if Victor had any problems with gambling, drugs or anything else, and she said he had none," Graham said. year in an apartment near Gerena's family. Rivera said he used to play basketball in the parking lot with 'The family is dumbfounded and at a "He was a workingman. I don't think he could do a thing like that," Rivera

total loss to explain this, except to think that here's a guy who handles millions of dollars and maybe breaks. This must cross the mind of anyone who works for

"He was just a super kid," said a man who knew Gerena when he worked at the club. "This is shocking to hear. It's unreal to me. While at Bulkeley, he played varsity footh ill, was captain of the wrestling tem and was a member of the Studen

to win a \$1,000 Jacob L. Fox Foundation scholarship, awarded for school and

Legislators favor SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND REGION VINTAGE CHEVROLET CLUB expanding space above ground 1983

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PARMINGTON (UPI)

Legislative leaders looking for more space to house the lawmaking branch of state government have frowned on a second to the Capitol by a tunnel. Sen. Michael Skelley, D-Tolland, said the state could build more space than the Legislature ment have frowned on a second to help release more space. ment have frowned on a planto dig into the Capitol lawn and build atwo-story underground office Some lawnakers have

The Legislative Man-agement Committee took no formal vote on the plan for the underground build-lawmakers, committees ing, but at a meeting and staff and the governo ruesday at a Farmington and secretary of the state hotel were clearly in favor of branching out above The space problems are

space needs. when work begins in com-The committee did vote ing months on the already to establish a subcommit-tee that will look into ovation of the Capitol various options for addi-tional office space and report back to the full provide adequate fire up of legislative leaders of

he proposal, citing a 40 to

percent higher cost for

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The committee

ake over an existing state

both parties.

During the renovations workers will have to be The State Capitol Restoration Committee voted last week to recommend of the building, and the last week to recommend that the leaders go along with a plan to build a \$22.3 million, two-story buildings for the displaced workers. year-old Capitol building.

Members of the restora tion commission said the term space needs in nam-ing the subcommittee to look at the office building would not conflict with the design of the Capitol building or detract from options, since the amount of room in the already t, as could be the case with an above-ground building. But members of the Legislative Management Committee frowned on cramped Capitol will be reduced by the renovation

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Berry's World



It is hardly a surprise that that he was the answer. It was challenger Michael Pohl lost partly his age: It's a rare the Democratic Board of 20-year-old indeed who can Education primary Tuesday capture the fancy of a large percentage of the electorate. Besides. Pohl lacked the shown time and time again polish that voters like in candidates. political mavericks, that they Other than putting Dyer

trust their political town and Mrs. Perkins on the committees to come up with Democratic ballot in the Nov. adequate candidates for pub- 8 elections, the primary accomplished the following. Besides, Pohl's timing was Reinforced the authority all wrong. This wasn't the of town Democratic Chair-

best year to rup on a platform man Theodore R. Cummings. stressing inadequacies in of whom Pohl tried to make Manchester's public schools something of an issue. not when Illing Junior High • Gave Dyer and Mrs. School had just been named Perkins exposure that ought by a national organization as to prove helpful in the No-

one of America's 100 best vember elections. secondary schools. Not when • Underscored the meanin-Manchester High School's glessness of the endorse-LeRoy Hay had just been ments Pohl received from the pronounced the best teacher Hartford Federation of Teachers and the Greater

Still, Pohl had a point. Hartford Labor Council. Chances are many more than · Made it all but impossible the 367 Democrats who actufor Pohl to seek office in ally voted for Pohl shared Manchester in the foreseeasome of his back-to-basics ble future, despite his postviews about the schools. primary fence-mending Many older residents have an schools aren't quite as string-

ent on the Three Rs as they remember them being when · Reinforced the idea that But, despite his hard work,

vince many of even these grats participated on



They were 'good people' Editor's note: Joseph W. Duffy The Cheneys were towers of nobility

when no laws protected workers, only people did. They were among a voung immigrant's first impressions She and the century were both of an ethical America.

young in 1909 when she reached Ellis Island in New York. Josephine Menagucci had just expeprovince of Campobasso in Italy. offers of assistance to the after arriving in the United States money back then! We worked before the birthday of Columbus. Standing in lines, answering questions, and getting a physical political primaries aren't ex- examination by immigration auciting to many voters: Only 14 thorities came first. Then there seen. This was the most frightening moment, since her father had

warned her that "young girls were Dominic found his immigrant sister that longest of days and she gray woolen of stylish high neck with a front and cuffs of white silk. "Like the Queen of Italy wore," recalls Josephine of her

The dress was a most appropriate introduction to both her new-found brother and her adopted country. She and Dominic were soon on a train headed toward "silk city," Manchester, Connecticut. Dominic already worked for the scheduled, so would his sister.

"THE CHENEYS were so good. They took care of everything." This is how Josephine still remembers starting over in a new

She was just 16, and on an October Monday morning her second day in Manchester became her first day at the Cheney Mill. Within a short time, Josephine was tending 16 bobbins on a machine that spun silk thread. "I ning," she is quick to point out.

rienced a rather rough 12-day workers had to stop the spinning to crossing of the Atlantic from her adjust the bobbins, or spools of thread. "I was making 13, some-She had no appetite for awhile times 14 dollars a week, lots of

Dyer and Perkins during October, just three days hard, 16 hours a day. The Cheneys were always there, always talking Italians, Polish, Irish, and Germans. Under the watchful eyes of Pohl never managed to con- percent of registered Demo- was a steamboat ride to the port the Cheneys, there was rarely a and the very important job of problem. "If anybody did anything finding the railroad station where bad, no more job, and maybe even Josephine was to meet her brother, they'd leave town! Manchester Dominic, whom she had never was a nice place to live."

> THE CONTRAST between Josephine Menagucci's days working for the Cheneys and the present era of "perks," "bennies," and sche-Her days began when she rose at 5: 30 to make a wood fire for a cup of coffee. She was glad when noon

plate of pasta and then back to

There was nothing resembling a coffee break as such at the plant, but one thing is clear from Josephine: The Cheneys knew how to treat their employees as people. "They gave money, four or five hundred dollars sometimes, to buy houses. You paid back some every week. They had a school right there to help us learn English. When my brother died, they sent a big, big wreath of white carna-

the machines when everything was going right, added Josephine about the general work atmosphere. The young Italian was tired, very tired at day's end, but not discontent with her job.

ON THURSDAY, Feb. 14, 1914,

that day, Josephine married An- was the world!'

the roads and trolley lines between

gelo Raimondi of Hartford Manchester's St. James Roman Catholic Church. Angelo had gotten to Manchester strayed dangerously close to the somehow but had hired someone to Kuril Islands, which are loaded have a meal prepared for his new with Soviet military installations. bride and him when they returned

residence on Daniel Street. The snow threatened his plans.
In a horse-drawn, glassed-in buggy complete with driver in top hat, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Raimondi drove into Hartford. Though the trip took four hours, from 10 a.m. to about 2 p.m:, it would not have been possible at all without the kindness of the Cheney brothers. They had put their private

For a little over four years, Josephine Menagucci Raimondi had worked for them, even becoming a kind of supervisor. Next military significance of the four month, she will celebrate her 90h

Historians speak of the Cheneys as "captains of industry" during the part of America's industrial revolution that coincided with our nation's great age of immigration. But when you listen to Josephine talk of them, and see in her eyes and gestures the memory of the position, states a top-secret CIA Cheneys come alive once again, report, "that the Sea of Okhotsk is you learn much more. They were towers of nobility

when no laws protected workers, only people did. The Cheneys were among a young immigrant's first impressions of an ethical America and at least a partial explanation "My life was hard work, but I am glad for the things I did." Her feelings on the way to the factory that Monday in 1909 are

probably captured by what

another former employee once told Dr. John Sutherland of Manches-

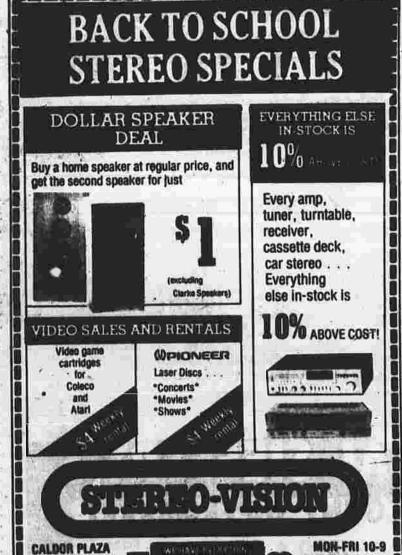
Hartford and Manchester were ter Community College's Institute blocked with a heavy snowfall. On of Oral History: "Cheney Brothers

were moved onto the biggest airstrip, which is located on the buggy at the disposal of the newly Kuril Island of Iturup. Oddly, tanks are also stationed on the tin island, where they would seem to have no place to go Concludes the DIA report: "The

northern Kurils."

islands is considerable.' The South Korean airliner passed north of the Kurils over the Sea of Okhotsk. The Soviets are extremely sensitive about this area, according to classified pap-The United States takes the

Yet any U.S. penetration into the sea invariably draws a Soviet response. "Such operations usually provoke reconnaissance and surveillance by Soviet naval aircraft and ships," notes the report. Intelligence sources insist the Soviets couldn't possibly have been confused about the identity of the South Korean airliner. They deliberately, cold-bloodedly shot it down, these sources say, probably in the belief it was engaged as an



SATURDAY 10-6



The way it used to look

William FitzGerald, judge of probate, shows visitors at open house for the court what the building looked like in the early years of the century when it housed all town offices. The visitors are Jean Troy, front, assistant collector of revenue, and Linda Barnsby, a bookkeeper for the collector's office. The building lay ideal for awhile, but it was repaired with funds from the sale of Buckland School and he court moved back.

Jesse Jackson sets decision date for political bid

FRANKFURT, West Germany there is sufficient backing for his (UPI) — Jesse Jackson, declaring candidacy. he seeks to build "a rainbow On the international peace today he would decide next month Germany, Jackson warned that whether to run for president. "I'll definitely make a decision in October," said Jackson, who

dam on an eight-day European Later in the day the American black leader planned to take a U.S. Army helicopter to visit troops stationed on the East-West border He was also scheduled to meet Gen. Charles C. Rogers, the ranking black American officer in

Asked if his trip was aimed at A Cabinet source said Prime building voter support, Jackson Minister Ruud Lubbers was "thosaid, "Yes, it's partly that, but roughly irritated with Mr. mainly to get people to register to Jackson."

Chicago-based People United to "provocative." boost their morale as well as encourage voter registration. comes a presidential candidate, he likely," Jackson said. voter registration, said Jackson. "We are working for a rainbow Jews and women," he said. "We want increased primary voter

ics and Jews and women in the

Royal spokesman Hans van der Voet denied that was the queen's the U.S. Army in Europe, and Maj. view and said Jackson was the first person to violate the privacy of a political discussion with a Dutch

movement, which is strong in West

"the military is a peace movement

During his one-day visit in the

Netherlands Tuesday, Jackson

Queen Beatrix told him she wants

NATO to delay deploying U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe

if no agreement is reached in

Earlier Tuesday, Jackson told reporters the deployment of new soldiers stationed in West Ger- U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 mis-

many and Jackson, who heads the siles in Western Europe would be today is much too dangerous

much too costly and, given the margin of human error, much too vill strive to increase minority He discussed peace and security issues at a lunch with members of the Parliamentary Commission on

Foreign Affairs. 'It is part of this mission to explore European options for

minorities, of blacks and Hispan peace," he said. In an address to students of the Amsterdam Free University. Jackson formally launched Supporters of Jackson, 41, have world campaign to gather 100 formed a committee, headed by million signatures on a petition Gary, Ind. Mayor Richard against South Africa's apartheid

Begin to deliver resignation letter

TEL AVIV. Israel (UPI) - as saying his condition has taken a Prime Minister Menachem Beg- turn for the worse in the last two in's health is improving and he weeks., spokesman said today.

working out a small sitting room on the second floor of his official residence in Jerusalem, receiving Jewish New Year synagogue servireports and handling emergencies. But his weeklong seclusion con- meeting. tinued to raise questions today about his health and ability to

function as Israel's leader. The Jerusalem Post said Begin, 70, "feels physically incapable of presenting his formal resignation o the president at this time." Although he is under no legal obligation to hand deliver the letter, Begin believes anything less than a personal meeting with President Chaim Herzog "would lack dignity," the newspaper said Begin's spokesman said the prime minister "is doing well and

the president today but presumba bly tomorrow or Friday. tyahu Shmuelevitch, said Monday the prime minister had a bad cold. which Porat denied the next day.

Begin recently were quoted today

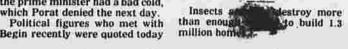
intends to hand in his letter of "He is not the same Begin we resignation later this week, his knew," the Ma'ariv newpaper quoted one of them as saying. Uri Porat said Begin has been working out a small sitting room on the second floor of his official Begin, appearing increasingly gaunt and drawn since the death of his wife Aliza, attended neither ces last week nor Sunday's Cabinet

Current coinage

Special coinage commemorating the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles will be issued in 1983 and 1984. P.L. 97-220, approved July 22, silver \$1 coins to be dated 1983 and 1984, and a 90 percent gold \$10 coin dated 1984, marking the event.

Forty-one of the 50 United States are larger than Switzerland, a country in which linguists have listed more than 70 dialects.

At least 48 percent of the earth's water is held in the Pacific Ocean



Obituaries

Dorothy M. (Arneth) Keough, 70, of 49 Academy St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of John W.

Philadelphia, Pa., and had been a resident of Manchester since 1956, noving from New Britain. Before retiring in 1975 she had been employed at LaBonne Insurance Agency in Manchester for 18 years. She was a member of St. James chapters of AARP, and Manches ter Senior Citizens. She was a

She also leaves a son, James E Keough of Monterey, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Carson of Old Saybrook; two brothers, Carl New Britain: two sisters, Mrs. Emma Horvath of New Britain and Mrs. Helen Payne in Arizona; a grandson, Timothy J. Keough in California; and several nieces and Funeral services will be Thurs-

Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial denations may be made to St. James School or

Edward J. Hanlon, 52, of 193 Wells St. died Tuesday at Waterbury Hospital. He was the husband of Lois (LaBonne) Hanlon. He was born in Waterbury, April 6, 1931, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 18 years. He was a sales representative for Nyren Brothers Wholesale Florist Supply Co. of Southington

He had also owned and operated

the Treat Shop in Manchester from 1965 to 1972. Besides his wife he leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary (Joyce) Han-lon of Waterbury; three sons, Edward T. Hanlon of Bridgeport, Kevin J. Hanlon and George T. Hanlon, both at home in Manchester: two daughters, Kim A. Hanlon and Eileen J. Hanlon, both at home; and a sister, Margaret

Kearney of Waterbury. A mass of Resurrection will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Waterbury. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Waterbury, Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be Hospital Development Fund

Japan will seek

was cancelled. Most NATO countries, with the ing a ban designed to deprive Aeroflot of vital stopover and pickup facilities at west European airports for 14 days.

All airline companies headquartered in Eastern-bloc countries continued to offer service through Moscow, spokesmen said in the Soviet capital. At the northern Japanese port of

Maizuru, right-wing groups demonstrated today against the arrival of a Soviet ship, the Olga Sadovsship" visit.
Off the coast of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, more ships joined the search today

Japan, Maritime Safety Agency officials said two ships would drag the seabed.
Officials in Tokyo said Soviet warships firing live ammunition areas of the Sea of Japan. They said Moscow gave them advance

Weapons flooding Lebanon

They said Bandar was offering the Syrians and the Druze a diate cease-fire in the mountain tion talks between Beirut and its Lebanese opposition groups. In Washington, Reagan Tuesday authorized Marine commanders in Beirut to order air strikes from

On Monday, 2,000 fresh U.S. coast of Beirut to back up the 1,200 Marines already on Lebanon's soil.

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SPORTS



Is Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenn just bored watching Oriole results on the scoreboard or is he taking his frustrations out on the umpires? Here he screams at home plate ump Steve Palermo in Tuesday's Brewers-

"Throw strikes and have fun." Swaggerty was told. He beat the Baltimore has won 25 of 31 games since and Swaggerty has played a part at both ends. Called

Sammy Ellis and before them Ar

Fowler (pitching coaches) all hav

worked on me and I finally have

the message. Watching Ray Fonte not throw low, slow pitches and get groundballs proved something to

me. I'm a much better pitcher tha

The Brewers scored their only

forris raised his league-leading strikeout total to 207.

six-hit relief in the nightcap for his first major league win. and have fun," said Swaggerty, who missed by 10 minutes of being White Sox 5, Twins 1 At Minneapolis, Scott Fletcher

Orioles sweep Sox in pennant drive

"This is a blast for me, utopia for a minor-leaguer, to come up to a the guys that we have. I don't feel like a rookie and they don't treat me like one," he said. He didn't pitch like one, either

Altobelli shrugged. "It's not easy

The only bright spots for Boston

have been enough for Houk to see

something positive, it wasn't near

enough to stop the rampaging

At Detroit, the Tigers showed

nning runs and Jack Moris pitched

a five-hitter for his 19th victory.

Tigers 3, Indians 2

And he got help when Gary Roenicke, after fouling off four pitches on a 3-and-2 count, belted a are 20 games remaining. No one in ball has a better record. The Tigers, who have some hope and the Yankees, who have little grand-slam homer in the eighth to both won Tuesday night. The Orioles responded by sweeping the turn a 3-1 game into a 7-1 coast. "This team knows how to bounce Boston Red Sox - their third back and we have players who go 51/2 up on Detroit and 7 on New said Roenicke. "It looks like everything is falling into place fo "It's nice the way it is," admits us, but that's what you need to win

Ken Singleton, "but we have to keep it going until it's mathemati-The Orioles have hit four grand their left-fielder, whoever he is on

any given night, has a composite total of 31 homers and 116 RBI. "The left fielder should be the the Orioles have one less team to worry about. Their 7-4, 7-1 double dip of the Red Sox formally In the first game, the Orioles tried to give it away but the eliminated Boston from the chase - 37 years to the day that Ted Williams' inside-the-park homer clinched the 1946 pennant. couldn't, accept. Boston finally And the man who delivered the relented in the 12th, but only after last rites was ex-Boston outfielder Jim Dwyer, whose bases-loaded they failed to score after a leadoff double the inning before. double scored three runs in the "I guess you could say we caught

bottom of the 12th in the opener after the Red Sox had squandered two golden chances to win. to win in extra innings on the ener; we played better than they were the hitting of Reid Nichols did." lamented Boston manager (5-for-7 with three doubles) and the pitching of rookies Dennis Boyd Ralph Houk. "But they got the and Al Nipper. But while it may

forebears proud, as it is more than carrying on the tradition of Team September (11-2 this year, .650 winning percentage in September But on Aug. 13, they were on a

they haven't given up by winning their fifth straight. Lance Parrish and Kirk Gibson drove in firstpitching staff was a wreck and choice but to give the ball to rookie Bill Swaggerty for his first major

Yankees 2, Brewers 1 At New York, Ken Griffey's third hit of the game, an eighth-inning single, drove home Willie Ran-

into service when starter Allen Ramirez was hurt, he pitched Randolph had bounced a double past third baseman Paul Molitor. Rich Gossage, 12-5, pitched the final 1 1-3 innings for the victory. Mike Caldwell, 11-11, suffered his

> two-run single as Chicago won its eighth straight and reduced its ic number in the West to three Rich Dotson, 18-7, posted his sixth Royals 4, Angels 3 At Anaheim, Calif., Bud Black, 9-6, carried a one-hitter into the

ninth but needed Dan Quisenberry's major-league record 39th save allowed a three-run homer to Ron Jackson in the ninth before Quisen-

RBI to lead the Blue Jays. Luis collected a solo home run and an over 7 2-3 innings for the victory and Roy Lee Jackson notched his RBI single and Julio Cruz banged a fifth save. Bob Stoddard, 8-15, was A's 6, Rangers 5

the mark set by Detroit's John

Blue Jays 6, Mariners 4 At Seattle, Jorge Orta capped a

homer and Willie Upshaw had two

At Oakland, Calif., Rickey Henderson stole three bases to reach a major-league milestone and Dwayne Murphy hit a three-run homer to power the A's. Hender son's three steals gave him 101 stolen bases, making him the first player in major-league history to steal 100 or more in three different



Red Sox shortstop Ed Jurak and Orioles' John Shelby have react to the umpire's safe call at second base on Shelby's steal in the third inning of the second game of Baltimore's sweep of Boston Tuesday.

Martin: Yanks alive

enthusing after his team's second consecutive victory over Milwau- early in the season." kee Tuesday night, said, "You Shirley went 7 2-3 innings.

never say die.

"We know Baltimore has to lose a couple; but if we can get it down a with two out and men on first and a couple; but if we can get it down a couple of games, it'll put the heat on them," Martin said after the Yankees' 2-1 win: "We play them four games the last weekend of the season in Baltimore, and I would when the Yankees scored the love to go in there three or four gamer in the eighth. games back, no more. Then we'll see what happens."

"Tonight, Bob Shirley pitched another good game. He has Rawley throwing the ball hard.

"I came here in the spring I saw Ron
Guidry, Dave Righetti and Shane
Rawley throwing the ball hard.

one of the reasons we have a shot. He is not overthrowing like he was

"I can be rock-headed and when

run in the sixth on a single by Charlie Moore, a Shirley balk and an RBI double by Paul Molitor. Milwaukee manager Harvey

Mother Nature is the foe for everyone at the Cup

By Ruth oungblood UPI Sports Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. — Reigning champion Dennis Conner, acknowledging Australia II "is different than any other 12-meter" boat, hopes to have Mother Nature on his side today with strong winds powering Liberty over the finish line in the America's Cup

After the New York Yacht Club's Race Committee twice postponed the first race in the world's most prestigious sailing contest Tuesday because of rapidly shifting winds, Conner said he has his own strategy for coping with Australia II's revolutionary winged keel. "There are certain things we can do," Conner said.

"but that's best kept to ourselves." At stake in the best-of-seven series is more than the Victorian silver trophy bolted to a table in the NYYC's tration aircraft.

challenges since the schooner America won the cup in a contest around the Isle of Wight in 1851. Australia II, the 25th cup challenger, and the burgundy- hulled Liberty returned to their berths in Newport Harbor after the committee called off the

battle of the powerful Twelves at 2:10 p.m., the last

possible starting time for the 24.3-mile triangular

Liberty crossed the starting line in 8-knot winds blowing across Rhode Island Sound with a two-second edge before the first match was canceled, but before the second duel was halted. Particularly disappointed were well wishers aboard more than 1,000 spectator craft kept in control by 40

Coast Guard vessels and Federal Aviation Adminis-

Cherrone's out of town softball

The field in the fourth annual Town Fall Slow Pitch Class 'B' Softball Tournament has been narrowed to three with one team's elimination in play Tuesday night. Cherrone's Package Store was a uble loser in action at Fitzgerald Field and the losses eliminated the team from further play. Cher-

Glenn Construction, 3-2, in Tues-day's opener. It came back against Pumpernickel Pub in the nightcap and despite a 16-15 edge in the hits department was on the wrong end

There is one game slated tonight.

Main Pub opposes Glenn's at 7
p.m. at Fitzgerald. The winner advances into Thursday states. advances into Thursday night's record.

the loser opposes Pumpernickel Pub in Thursday's 6 p.m. opener. The winner here moves on to the championship round.

Glenn Construction will try to

MHS cross country

They'll close the gap after seeing the rest

George Sultor isn't worried about the Windham Invitational Saturday. Sure, his Mancheste



Vin Liscomb

...heads pack

running against some of the top teams in the state...but, heck, it's only the first meet of the year, not the Class LL

hampionship. Suitor, a self-confessed disciolinarian who's mellowed over mprove himself. using Saturday's Invitational to gauge his opponents so he'll know how much work his

Indians will have to do by the Class LL Championships at the end of the season "I tell them it's like a time trial," said Suitor, whose 1982 team won the Class LL title, came in second in the CCIL (8-1) and fifth in the State Open. "We compare with the rest of the

down the gap."

Suitor implores the wait-and-see philosophy every year, hoping to pace his runners so they peak for the more important meets at the end of the year. But this year the gap he finds after the Windham meet may be wider to fill than usual. He lost five of his top seven runners from last year's squad. "The season will be based o the juniors," said Suitor. "It's the kind of team that could be state champs next year if everything jells. This year I'm looking for something in the top four. If we get that high, then we could surprise some people. Suitor has a balanced squad in which 12 or 14 runners could crack the top seven at any time during the year. Leading the pack are junior Vinnie Liscomb, 18th in Class LL a season ago, and senior Tom Miller, who was 30th in the same race. Next should be Paul Toland, a

junior who impressed Suitor with his work over the summer.

more on the team last year but could be in the number thre spot this year. That's quite

ump.
"Paul had the fastest time trial," said Suitor. "He worked very hard over the summer t

There should be quite a battle any of a long list of runners could eventually fill the slots juniors Eddie Lynch, John Comeau, John Odom, Bobby Castagna, and Don Wright, an seniors Eric Johnson, Mat Falkowski and Ken Parrot Suitor also has some talente sophomores in Chip Blodget Manny Meriositis, Tom Robin

son and Jimmy Lemieux. 'Hopefully it'll be a dogfigh at the end of the year," said Suitor of the race for the to weell, but we'll improve as the season goes on."

Suitor also sees a more balanced CCIL than ever, with Windham, East Hartford and Conard the top contenders with Manchester, of course Other teams he'll see along th Xavier, two schools always prepared to run their hardest Even if it is a slow start for the Indians, don't expect them stay down too long. When the crucial meets come, the Indian will be running with the best. Schedule: Sept.: 17 Wind Invitational A (10:00), 20 Hart-ford Public, Rockville H (3:45) Fermi with Hall A, Oct.: 1 St Anthony's Invitational A. Simsbury with Penney A. Wickham Park Inviational (10:00), 18 Enfield with Conar field H (10:00), 25 Windham A 27 Manchester Invitational

Never before had Al Skinner ers' third man last year, should be

person to try and get runners for says he's "real dedicated," and

his Cheney Tech cross country may have also helped the team by

the team's numbers - 15 runners Skinner says Mace is the most

"We didn't get together at all this leader, who now leads the pack,

will be the biggest crew he's had if promising runner on the team.

Tech runners may

be slow from gate

first in line this season. Skinner

ncouraging his buddy, sophomore

Senior Brendan Owens will prob-

ably hold the number two spot.

He's in his fourth year of running

and Skinner calls him a "good

Junior Matt Levesque, senior

Ron Buysse and senior John

Besides Mace. Skinner is counting

spots and give a challenge to the

I push 'em," said Skinner, "I can't afford to run them too hard too

early, though. I can't afford the

injuries. I have to hold 'em back "

"These kids will work as hard as

on juniors Steven Hecker and

Mike Mace, to try cross country.

Fall preview

cone to the freshmen classes in

Although the leg work benefitted

will still have to overcome a

summer of not working out and a

immer," said Skinner, who led

Cheney to a 10-5, third place finish

in the COC last year. "We usually

go down to the beach to do some

have begun slowly, and that,

top two runners from a year ago.

could be trouble for the Beavers -

goal is to peak them before the COC

ney," said Skinner, whose team -had their best finish ever in the

'I expect a slow start, but my

coupled with the loss of Skinner's

ning, but we didn't this year."

The result is that the Beavers

committee and athletic director at Springfield would continue to experiment with a coin toss (rathe

250,000 Americans have already sent in events of the 1984 Games. Most will probably be disappointed: The problem is not one of fairness but of supply and demand. For the more popular events, tickets will have to be

Athletic Conference (Div. III), Minnesota Intercolle

designated coaching box where coaches would

Conference, Southeastern Southland, Southwest,

rear-boundary arc to limit the size of the

Southwestern Athletic Conference and Sun Belt

forecourt to inhibit stalling tactics.

allocated by lottery and ticket locations will not be known till next June. Organizers have proudly insisted (who get in free themselves as official who were at least guaranteed the righ

There also is no real problem with with an average of about \$18.

Mark Johnson (right) of the '80 U.S. Olympic Hockey team and Bob McVey of the '60 team were in Hartford Monday to promote next Wednesday's exhibition game between the '84' Olympians ticketed sessions Money attracts top golfers

ppointment will begin

and super heavyweight weight lifting -

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — About they are greatest in the women persons seeking seats expected to get a

The first bit of had news is that they

won't know their locations until next June, one month before the Games begin, when the tickets are actually mailed. Until then, they will have to be content with a notice saying the seats are theirs.

million reimbursement agreement for basic Sheriff's Department services during next year's Olympics has been innounced by senior county and Lo Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee officials.

Sports in Brief

Monroe resigns Bolton post BOLTON — Joe Monroe has resigned as head baseball coach at Bolton High. Monroe, 25, said he submitted his resignation to

Solton Director of Athletics Mike Landolphi last "I have an opportunity now at the college leve which I want to pursue more," Monroe said. Monroe is currently helping out at Centra Connecticut State University, where he i finishing up his undergraduate degree in physical education, on Buddy Amendola's football staff. He is head sub-varsity coach, assisting the offensive line coach with the varsity and performing scouting and recruiting duties. Bolton the past two years and had records of 3-10

Shinn playing UConn tennis Former East Catholic tennis player David Shinn is playing on the University of Connecticut

men's tennis team. Shinn, a 5-11 junior, is a

DeNicolo, Nowobilski in dough

Club pros Ralph DeNicolo of Manchester and John Nowobilski of Tallwood each finished in the money at the Connecticut Section PGA Chamship at the Woodbridge Country Club DeNicolo shot a final round 75 to finish at 223,

good for sixth place and \$450. Nowobilski finishe urther down the list at 233 and took home \$75. Cliffside's Dennis Coscina won his sixth state title, winning the \$1,700 top prize with a final round 76 for a 216 total and a five-shot margain.

Bird, Celts still talking BOSTON - Boston Celtics general manage

Red Auerbach and attorney Bob Woolf met fo more than two hours Tuesday in an effor to sign All-Star forward Larry Bird. "We're plodding along but we still ment." Woolf said.

"It's still a question Both sides have met five times and have another meeting scheduled this week. They hope to settle by Oct 1. Woolf is believed to be seeking a sixor seven-year deal at \$2 million a year, which would make Bird the league's second highest paid player behind Philadelphia center

Larry Bird deal of \$1.6 million to \$1.7 million per year.

Bills add Joe Danelo ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - The Buffalo Bills Tuesday signed former New York Giants' kicker

Hasselback now a Raider LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Raiders have traded a disgruntled tight end for a player who had the highest average gain per catch of any

NFL tight end two seasons ago. The Raiders Tuesday acquired Don Hasselbeck from the New England Patriots for Derrick Vermont attracting EL team BURLINGTON, Vt. - A deal seen as a key in bringing minor league baseball to Vermont has

won aldermanic approval in the state's largest

Joe Danelo and released veteran kicker Pred

Burlington aldermen agreed Monday the city will guarantee \$30,000 in improvements to the University of Vermont's Centennial Field, which is then to become the home of an Eastern League

The Lynn (Mass.) Pirates, a Double-A affiliate of the Pittsburgh Pirates, are expected to open their first season in Burlington next year under Team USA tops Finns

TURKU, Finland - Three University o Minnesota players scored to back strong goaltending by Bob Mason of Duluth, Minn. lifting Team USA to a 7-3 ice hockey victory Tuesday over TPS, a first division club, to close

Suns sign Paul Westphal

(UPI) - There's nothing \$81,000 and third \$51,000. the T of C moved to like big money to attract a No one will walk away California. top field for a golf tourna- without money, even those who fail to survive

absentee. That's Mark Forget those weekly the cut for the final round \$300,000 PGA events. will go home with \$1,250 They've become so com- each. Sunday at Pleasant Valmonplace that at this time of the year it's hard to get a representative field toley and is off celebrating gether. That's why you leading money winner hardly ever see a golf tournament on television here would clinch the 1963 in the Fall and when you do the guys they show seem like strangers. No Wadkins, who trails Sut-

Tom, No Jack, No Arnold. ton by \$98,000, could eatch That's not so this week and pass Hal with when a field of 208 profes- victory. sionals tee it up for a purse The four courses being of \$750,000 in the first Las used are the host Las Vegas Celebrity Pro-Am. Vegas Country Club, There will be 832 ama-teurs in the field as well, and the Dunes CC. This is swelling the total purse to the first PGA event in La That's a lot of money, so Sahara Invitational and

On the road to gold

and Hartford Whalers at the Civic Center.

it comes as no surprise the Tournament of Chamthat everyone who is pions were long-time-anyone in professional fixtures in this gambling golf has come to Las capital until the Sahara Vegas. All except Jack Nicklaus, who usually is Also, since the pros in this THE EASY WAY to find format will be playing a cash buyer for no-four rounds with four longer-needed house amateurs, it's easy to see hold items is with

tation rights for the 1983-84 season to 19 conferences.

more than two conferences would be granted

Here are the experiments and conferences (all Division I unless noted otherwise):

game - Big Sky Conference, Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (Div. II) and ECAC North

- 45-second shot clock remaining on the entire

- 45-second shot clock turned off the last four

minutes - (Atlantic Coast Conference, Atlantic 10

Conference, Big East Conference, Great Lakes Valley

Conference (Div. II), Ohio Valley Conference, Pacific

Coast Athletic Association, Southeastern Conference,

Southland Conference, Southwest Athletic Confer-

experimentation rights in each of five areas.

The association announced Tuesday this represents

why Jack passed. But he is the only absentee. You name the od. hough play will be over four desert courses, unover 90 holes. Adding to the physical discomfort is the weather - 100 degree heat in the daytime. Bu it's dry, they say. For all that money, th

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Olympic tickets hot items

that "everyone" has to pay for their seats, including the families of Presihosts) and former U.S. Olympians to buy seats to the events they

cost. Despite top prices of \$95 for several premium events — and a range of \$50-\$200 for the opening and closing ceremonies — most of the nearly 8,000,000 seats range from \$3 to \$35, Dozens of workers are still process ng applications submitted by the Aug. 5 deadline for those seeking the

choicest seats at the choicest events, but a recent survey revealed that the demand for seats exceeds the suppl for about 20 percent of the Games' 370 Organizers will hold a lottery - they call it a random selection — late next month to determine which applicants

get the tickets, and that's where the For many of the most popular events - the top-priced opening and closing California. ceremonies, all gymnastics sessions, Oh, there is one other and the finals for boxing, basketball

Lye, who won his first there will be getting rejections than PGA event in seven years getting tickets. The odds against being selected are greater in gymnastics, an average of

There are some surprises on the list of over-subscribed events - both sessions of synchronized swimming (a archery, cycling, fencing and jude sessions are sold out; but seats are still available for most track sessions in the cavernous Coliseum and most matches basketball and boxing.

Those picked in the lottery may be

thrilled at first, but less delighted when they realize what seats they are

Police set on coverage at Olympics LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A \$2.3

County Sheriff Sherman Block said Tuesday the LAOOC money would cover his department's cost of providbeing available to assist other local law enforcement agencies in the event of from July 28-Aug. 12.

convincing 31-16 victory over yards while staging a goal line Clemson, travel to America stand which stopped the Huskies media hotspot for a Saturday nigh cold. Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. Rutgers, which is 1-3 against BC. Quarterback Doug Flutie, whose (its only win coming in 1919 at

Eagles past Clemson, has approblem readving for the Eagles. They lost 14-13 last year when peared on television shows in the New York area to promote the Flutie drove BC 87 yards in the game — and also to show that little final 1:08, throwing a TD pass and men (5-foot-91/2) can make it big in then following with a two-point conversion with 12 seconds to play.

"They want him to explain why "It should be pretty easy getting he's so small. What's he going to our people up for this one," said asks BC coach Jack Rutgers coach Frank Burns. "BC

Success may be fleeting in now. People are pointing to us," football but it's also time- Bicknell said Tuesday. consuming and attention- grab- Rutgers opened with a 22-5 oing as 20th-ranked Boston College victory Saturday over Connecticut overing just two wins into as quarterback Jacque LaPrarie The 2-0 Eagles, coming off a defense allowed only 206 total

about us. certainly did a job on Clemson,

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) Everyone looks to us a little bit, be there and will present a great challenge for us. starters in their opener, with middle guard Craig Hoffner out for the year with a broken leg. Mike Brenner, a defensive end, strained his knee and will be lost several

Saturday, but Skinner isn't expect

ing to cause any real damage to th

"For those who haven't run

before, it'll give thera a chance to

about," said Skinner. "For the other five, it'll be a grim reminder

. Skinner's expecting tough COC challenges from Portland, Bacon

Academy and Cromwell, the sam

schools who usually cause the

Beavers problems. Skinner's just

hoping that by the time the COC

meet rolls around at the end of

October. Cheney will be causing

Schedule: Sept.: 15 Hartford Public with Stafford and Windsor

A. 17 Windham Invitational A, 2

Suffield with Stafford and Tollan

A, 26 East Hampton A, 30 RHAM H, Oct.: 3 Rocky Hill H, 5 Ellington H,

10 Wickham Park Invitational,

Coventry H, 14 Vinal Tech A, 17

Bacon Academy: Norwich Tech

Cromwell A, 27 Norwich Tech A

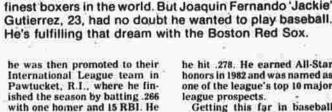
some damage of its own.

we're hunting for help," Burns "Rutgers scares me a little bit and they feel they'll come righ after us. We didn't deserve to beat them last year and they're excited

Boston College may be without linebacker Steve DeOssie, who has doubtful. DeOssie leads the team with 16 tackles and has recovered "We like having this problem, they put themselves right up in the although it's still a problem. national exposure. They deserve to tion in the first two games.

prove it right away. There's still a pennant race and the Red Sox BC football draws notice must field their best team. He has played only one inning so far, against Baltimore, and has "We know he has a good arm and we've heard some good things about him from Paw-tucket, but I haven't seen him other than that one inning," said

"We've got a young line and



His father and brother were participants in the Olympic

Games and his native Colombia produces some of the

Gutierrez knew route

he wanted to explore

BOSTON (UPI) - His father

and brother were participants

in the Olympic Games and his native Colombia produces some

Joaquin Fernando "Jackie" Gutierrez never had any doubt

which path to follow. His idols

were Roberto Clemente and

Dave Concepcion. He chose

"I didn't want to make a

living having someone punch me in the face," he said. "All I

ever wanted to be was a

The youngest of 11 children,

Gutierrez joined the Boston Red Sox during the Labor Day

weekend to become only the

third Colombian to play in the

major leagues. The others were

Louis Castro, who played in 42

sames for the 1904 Philadelphia

Athletics, and Orlando Ra

mirez, who played for the

California Angels in the 1970s

and who married Jackie's only

Gutierrez, a 23-year-old short-

stop, is in an awkward position.

September being the month

teams not in contention like to

look at next year's hopefuls. He

may be the team's shortstop of

the future, but he won't get t

baseball player."

Boston Manager Ralph Houk. "If I put him in there and he players to be called up when the rosters were increased on Sept kicks a ball, that wouldn't be "I'm real glad to be here, this is my first chance to play in the fair. If you're a contender, you can afford to do that. We can't. "He tells me the other team: majors. I was looking for a chance, beginning to wonder if are playing for a pennant and that he'll give me a chance, I'd every get here. I've had a Gutierrez said. It should come good year, I played every day against New York or Cleveland. and I'm waiting here," he said Ordinarily, Houk would have Gutierrez is in his sixth season with the Red Sox' gotten a good look at Gutierrez organization, having been n spring training, as he was on signed out of Liceo de Bolivar the team's 40-man roster and was supposed to be there. But High School on Jan. 14, 1978 by

scout Willie Paffen. He made minor-league stop in the New York-Penn, Florida, State and Carolina Leagues — The Red Sox assigned Gutierall "A" classifications - before rez to their Eastern League team in New Britain, Conn., and noving up in the system to the Eastern League in 1982, where honors in 1982 and was named a one of the league's top 10 majo league prospects.

Getting this far in basebal

he hit 278 He earned All-Star

rity in his hometown of Carta gena, Colombia, but there were Campole, who died when Jackie was 4 years old, threw the Berlin, His brother, Freddy who lives in Miami, was in the 1964 Olympics as a 100-meter

And while boxers Oscar Bo navena, Rodrigo Valdez, Anto nio Cervantes and Ricardo Cardona helped put Colombia on the international sports man utierrez thinks some potential boxers or other athletes might turn to baseball when they see the parade he's expecting when he returns home at the end of the

By Mike Tully

Pirates limping along in East race

Four years in high scho three more in college and a love of the game make Lisa Maccacoach girls' field hockey Manchester High. The 22-year-old Maccarone

was named to replace Janice Dahm, who had to resign the post after securing fulltime employment. Her new job didn't allow the time to do the job. That's where Maccarone comes in. An unemployed teacher, Maccarone is currently working at the YMCA in Hartford as a Nautilus instruc tor in the physical education part' time for the Simsbury

Recreation Department. He

hours are flexible enough to

allow her to take the coaching

position here.
That's to Manchester High's Maccarone is a graduate of Simsbury High and received her bachelor's degree in phys cal education from Springfiel College in 1982. She played four years at Simsbury, named captain her senior year when she also gained all-CCIL honors for her play. Her field bockey career also included three seasons at Springfield, one as a junior varsity performer and

the last two as a starter for the

Division I Chiefs.

"I was active in high school and liked helping my teammates," said Maccarone. "I did on a smaller scale. I was at a field hockey camp and coached softball through the (Simsbury) Rec program and wanted to The slightly built Maccarone

taught a year ago at Farming-ton High. There, she coached field hockey at Farmington Junior High and was junior varsity basketball coach at the high school. It was, however, only a one-year tenure as she was a replacement for someone

on sabbatical. "I do want to get back into teaching," Maccarone says. "I like coaching along with teaching. I like those who show more background in," Maccarone est and coaching is an



Herald photo by Pinto Lisa Maccarone . . .well qualified

opportunity to work more closely with students." Maccarone and Manchester were fortunate to get together Manchester Director of Athlet with Bob Broderick, his coun terpart at Simsbury High, menoned the pressing need for a field hockey coach. "Mr. Brod erick knew my situation, or thought he knew, so he recommended me," said Maccarone

The rest is history. Maccarone is aware her stay may be short. Another position for her, lack of players for the team...there are only 18 out for this year's team at Manchester High and there is no junior varsity team. Girls' soccer has made inroads. "When I went to high school soccer was not available to girls. Now it is and that's splitting the field," she

The opportunity is a good one varsity job and of all the sports I've been involved in field hockey is the one in which I have the most interest and best

Though no one will win the movements. It wasn't that drastic

rest of the team.

Pittsburgh Pirates appear willing to settle for a limp.
With Bill Madlock and Johnnie Mets 5, Phillies 1 Ray making key despite injuries. Rick Rhoden fired a five-hitter to help the Pirates post a 6-0 victory Tuesday night over the St. Louis Cardinals The decision, combined with Montreal's triumph over Chicago and Philadelphia's loss to New York, kept the Pirates in third 1-1, took the loss.

place in the National League East, one game behind the Expos. Ray was playing with a bad in mid-August and which has been diagnosed as either tendinitis or bursitis. He sat out a few games a couple of weeks ago but is reluctant to miss any games during the stretch drive of

(pitcher John) Candelaria," Ray said. "Those guys are key players, hurt, it's a big inspiration to you.
"My elbow hurts when I throw and it hurts when I extend my arms in a swing, but when you get three hits you don't feel too much pain.' Rhoden, 11-12, used a no-windup delivery to walk three and struck out six in his sixth complete game of the season. Rhoden allowed only

two runners to reach as far as

a 10-hit attack off six pitchers.

Rhoden. "It's just that I though this would cut down on some of my National League East in a walk, a change."

Gutierrez had trouble leaving

Colombia due to visa problems

and never caught up with the

At Philadelphia, Darryl Strawberry drove in three runs and Mike Fitzgerald became the 48th player homer in his first at-bat, helping New York tumble the Phillies into second place. Walt Terrell, 7-7, was the winner and Tony Ghelfi.

Expos 5, Cubs 2 At Chicago, Terry Francona capped a four-run first with a James picked up his first majorleague victory to lead the Expos back into first place. James, 1-0, allowed one hit in 4 1-3 innings and struck out six. Dickie Noles fell to

"Hey, I'm not 100 percent, but neither are guys like Madlock and and when they can go out and play walked two in his 17th complete hurt, it's a big inspiration to you. walked two in his 17th complete game. He became the first Reds'

second base and was supported by Cincinnati, put the Dodgers four

Felix Nance captures

NE welterweight title

New England has a new welter- round.

champion Papo Figueroa Tuesday

Agora Ballroom in West Hartford.

Dynamics' Electric Boat Division

Nance, a welder for General

Groton, won a unanimous

Hartford-area construction 47-45.

strongly, staggering Figueroa of Hartford.

10-hit attack off six pitchers.
"It's not that I was throwing dropped the Astros 81/2 games

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - with a series of punches in the last

weight boxing champion.

Felix Nance — "The Fighting Welder" — unseated defending the first round, but Nance came

champion Papo Figueroa Tuesday back in the second and third night in a 10-round bout at the rounds, scoring with left and right

decision over Figueroa, a referee had Nance the winner

Nance, who normally fights as a Buckley with national welter-

junior welterweight, finished weight contender Marvin Starling

Reds 6, Braves 0 At Cincinnati, Mario Soto pitched a three-hitter for his third shutout of the season and Nick Esasky homered to lead the Reds. Soto, 16-12, struck out nine and

pitcher to win 16 since Tom Seaver Dodgers 5, Astros 1 At Houston, Steve Sax drove in two runs to back the six-hit pitching of Jerry Reuss, 11-10, to help the Dodgers. The decision, coupled with Atlanta's loss to

uppercuts and combinations

The judges scored the bout for

Nance shares trainer F. Mac

Nance 47-44 and 47-46, while the

Figueroa's body.



Pirates' catcher Tony Pena (left) gets pat on the back from Manager Chuck Tanner after hitting solo homer in third inning of game Tuesday night against St. Louis.

Padres 4, Giants 3 nolds singled into the left field

break a 3-3 tie. The victory went to At San Diego, Kevin McRey- Sid Monge, 8-2, who entered the

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers have signed free agent center Pierre Larouche to a contract, general manager Craig Patrick announced Tuesday.
The 28-year-old Larouche played in only 38 games with the lartford Whalers in 1982-83 due to a back injury, scoring 18 goals

and adding 22 assists.

In 1975-76, Larouche reached the 50-goal plateau as a rookie with Pittsburgh. He had another 50-goal season with Montreal in 1979-80. He refused to sign it and instead signed a two-year contract Sunday

Dec., 1981. The Whalers flip-flopped first and third round phoices

with Montreal for the 1984 draft and also gave up a second round

Larouche a Ranger

Larouche was offered a termination contract, good for only one year, by new Whaler President-General Manager Emile Francis. The Whalers receive no compensation from the Rangers for Larouche, whom they obtained from the Montreal Canadians in

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Deep purple

It's the season to try eggplant, history's 'mad apple'



Glossy eggplant is pretty to look at - but it's also the base for many tasty dishes.

It's luscious, deep purple, elegant in appea ance. It is borne on erect branching bushes, and its flower is a delicate lavender-petaled star. And actuality, a berry.

The eggplant. related to deadly belladonna) the eggolant was corned for centuries for fear it was poisonous But the fruit, dubbed the "mad apple" by our ancestors, has finally come into its own. And this s the season to enjoy the versatile eggplant in a

NEARLY EVERYONE has a special recipe for eggplant parmesan. But cooks need not limit themselves to just that one preparation, delicious

I have a favorite recipe for eggplant lasagna, a vegetarian dish in which the fruit takes the place f meat. Eggplant is layered with wide lasagna noodles and a spicy tomato sauce spiked with

Eggplant is indispensible in the classic French Ratatouille, a kind of vegetable stew which is delicious either hot or cold. Eggplant is also the main ingredient in an appetizer spread called "Mock Caviar." Eggplants can be stuffed and baked, just as you would stuff zucchini or summer squash, for instance. Cut into thick slices and dipped into a

centuries along the Mediterranean. It is indis-pensible in Middle Eastern and Indian cooking. Cooks in the Middle East always cook eggplant with olive oil - the two flavors blend exceptionally well. The tangy flavor of yogurt also compliments

eggplant. Try cold yogurt-eggplant soup for a first course, or a salad made of cooked eggplant dressed with yogurt. It is unfortunate for nutrition-minded cooks that eggplant is relatively devoid of food value. Still, it adds taste and variety to an otherwise

Eggplant is very low in calories - only about seven calories to the ounce. But dieters should take note: the eggplant will absorb oil or cooking grease like a sponge. As with many other low calorie foods, it's what you add to the eggplant

EGGPLANTS ARE AVAILABLE in the supermarket year round. In late summer, however, you may be lucky to have some fruit from a native garden. Look for fruits that are heavy for their size. They should be firm, deep purple, and mooth. A wrinkled skin or dark brown spots on the surface are evidence of decay.

Many recipes call for slicing, then salting the flesh of the eggplant before cooking. The salting supposedly removes excess water, and extracts any trace of bitterness from the fruit. without salting has not been bitter. What's more,

Here's some tasty eggplant recipes, including one for a reduced-calorie eggplant parmesan.

Eggplant Parmesar

l large eggplan cup well-seasone

Dip eggplant slices in beaten egg, then in readcrumbs. Arrange in one layer on wellminutes, or until eggplant is tender. In greased baking dish, spread a cup of the

eggplant, more sauce, 4 ounces of mozzarella nd a sprinkling of parmesan. Add another lave: covered, at 350 degrees about 45 minutes, or until

(or 1 pound canned) small red peppe

drained, or drained, chopped canned tomatoes Cook, stirring, several minutes. Add remaining ingredients and simmer stirring occasionally, about 15 to 20 minutes

green pepper Dash cayenne 1/2 cup chicken broth minced garlic clove tablespoon fresh mint tablespoon chopped chives

2 cups yogurt Saute eggplant and green pepper in olive oil for a few minutes, stirring constantly, until vegeta-bles are wilted. Add cayenne, chicken broth and

Turn vegetables into food processor or blender Add mint, chives and parsley and puree. Add the yogurt and chill thoroughly. Serve with a sprig of

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Lunch served poolside a late summer treat

By Barbara Richmond

She has four ovens in her cozy kitchen - a hint of what Barbara Chemistruck of 205 Porter Street likes to do in her spare time. The owner of Unique Kitchen and Bath Boutique on Oak Street loves to cook. And Mrs. Chemistruck has two conventional ovens, a

Mrs. Chemistruck has two conventional ovens, a microwave and a convection oven. She used all four, plus an electric fry pan, to prepare a special lunch served poolside during last Wednesday's interview. In one oven she baked bread, in another an egg scramble casserole, in a third a pie, and in the interowave she cooked bacon for spinach salad dressing. The fry pan was used to make tasty sweet and sour meathalls.

and sour meatballs.

"It seems like I've been marathon cooking this summer, since we completed our pool area. I love to cook but I don't care about eating. And I never taste anything while I'm cooking. I go by smell. If something needs tasting I have my husband do it," she She was quick to add that having her husband taste is probably a mistake "because he likes anything." So do other family members, apparently, though her portion control was the subject of one family discussion.

Mrs. Chemistruck's mother told her one time during a visit that she made too much to eat. "I told her she didn't have to est everything I put on the table," was the reply. With this in mind, the Chemistrucks took another tact. On the family's next visit, they were given special menus from which to choose the meal.

The menus, written in script, were just like the real thing with choice of appetizers, soup du jour, entrees such as surf and turf, vegetables, potatoes, and salad

Dessert at poolside Wednesday was angel pie. The recipe came from a Swedish woman for whom Mrs. Chemistruck babyast while a young girl. This recipe must be where the expression "easy as pie" came from because it is easy and very tasty and crunchy.

Sweet & Sour Meatballs Bread crumbs

1 small carrot

Combine the hamburg, breadcrumbs, 2 eggs and salt and pepper and roll into balls and cook until browned. Chop vegetables. In another pan, blend and saute the onion, celery, carrot, pepper, and the garlic cloves and saute until limp. Then add the tomato sauce, lemon juice and brown sugar. Fill the empty tomato sauce can with boiling water and mix the gingersnaps and water until mushy. Add to the sauce and then add the meatballs and cook for about 11/4

Fancy Egg Scramble 1 cup diced Canadian bacon . ¼ cup chopped green onion 3 tablespoons butter or margarine 12 eggs, beaten 3-ounce can mushroom stems and pieces, drained 4 teaspoons butter or margarine, melted 2¼ cups soft bread crumbs, 3 slices



Barbara Chemistruck cuts a wedge of easy angel pie for poolside luncheon.

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Garlic — the magic ingredient in dishes far and wide

Garlic is known as the breath of Provence, and this delicious little bulb is a culinary mainstay all along the Mediterranean. In pre-war Marseille it was inadvisable to take a bus or trolley home after lunch unless you had partaken of aioli, that wonderful, nctuous garlic mayonnaise, as the air was quite

The Spanish answer to aioli is alioli, which is very much the same thing and quite sensational with roasted sucking pig. The Greeks favor skordalia, garlic reduced to a paste, olive oil and vinegar. The Chinese have always used garlic with a subtle hand, whereas the Spanish are bolder. The lively version of scho that one finds around Barcelona is made with a base of garlic and almonds pounded to a paste in a mortar. It is to my mind one of the greatest soups n the world. The combination of creamy almonds and creamy garlic is incredibly good.



Beard on Food

Syndicated Columnist

get immature garlic, which is known as milk garlic, in the appropriate season. To pull up three or four of these slender roots with their green tops and sit with a loaf of crusty bread, some fine unsalted butter and a glass of wine is a treat indeed. You crush the garlic with your knife and spread it on the bread along with the butter. It's quite glorious.

There's one recipe that I particularly like, and

that's for tiny medallions of lamb with pine nuts and garlic slivers. The recipe calls for a 8 lamb fillets from 4 saddles of lamb, which are pretty hard to come by and very expensive if you do. However, the dish works just as well if you use the meat from two racks of lamb

Filet D'Agneau Pignons et Gousses D'All (Ghef Jonathan Waxman, Michael's, Santa Monica)

Trim any fat or membranes from two boned racks of lamb (these long cylinders of tender meat should weigh about 8 ounces each) and saute quickly in 2 ounces olive oil until brown on all sides but still rare inside, which will take only 3 or 4 minutes. Deglaze the pan with I cup dry white wine and reduce it until it

forms a syrupy glaze on bottom of pan. Set aside.

Separate 2 heads of fresh garlic into cloves, but

a small saucepan. Drain and repeat a second time (this will "tame" the garlic) and then peel the cloves—the skins should slip off very easily. Trim off root end and cut into slivers. Reserve.

Using another saute pan, cook 2 ounces (1/3 cup) pine nuts in 1 tablespoon olive oil until a light golden brown, then add 4 finely chopped shallots and allow them to soften. Add reserved wine glaze, garlic slivers, about 1'4 teaspoons of chopped fresh herbs (tarragon, basil, thyme) and 1 cup of heavy cream. Reduce to a sauce consistency, probably by one-third. Slice the lamb into 1/3-inch thick slices and season with sail, and (resolv ground black peoples. Add to with sait and freshly ground black pepper. Add to sauce and allow to just heat through. Taste sauce for seasoning and adjust if you need to. Makes 4 servings.

I love the way the pine nuts taste in this dish and the fact that the garlic is absolutely delicious without being too aggressive. You can use a combination of fresh herbs if you like; I prefer just tarragon myself.

teaspoon baking powder
V: cup chopped walnuts or pecans
Best egg yolks and add crushed graham crackers, sugar and baking powder. Fold in beaten egg whites and nuts. Pour into greased pie plate. Bake one-half hour at 350 degrees. Serve with ice cream or whipped

Appetizer Quiche Strata

8 crisply cooked bacon slices,

8 whole wheat bread slices, crusts trimmed

Barbara Chemistruck serves up a great poolside lunch

Cheese Sauce

1/2 teaspoon salt

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Eggplant Caviar

1 medium onion, chopped 1 small green pepper,

chopped 2 tablespoons olive oil 3 tablespoons butter

Dash Worcestershire

peeled and chopped 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon ketchup

or until soft. Allow to cool.

1 large eggplant

In a large skillet cook the bacon and onions in the 3

Bake whole eggplant in a shallow, well-greased

baking pan in 400 degree oven about 30 minutes.

Peel and chop the flesh. Saute onion and pepper in olive oil and butter until wilted. Add eggplant

and remaining ingredients, except parsley, and

Turn into serving dish and sprinkle with

parsley. Garnish with cherry tomatoes and black

olives. Good as a spread on pumpernickle.

cook over high heat until all liquid has evaporated. Cool.

tablespoons of margarine or butter until onion is tender but not brown. Add the beaten eggs and scramble, just until set.

Fold mushrooms and eggs into cheese sauce and turn into 12x7x2-inch pan. Combine-the remaining melted margarine or butter, the crumbs and paprika and sprinkle on top of eggs. Cover and chill until 30 minutes before serving. Bake uncovered for the 30 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Makes 10 servings. To make the cheese sauce: Combine the butter or margarine, flour, salt and pepper and milk and cook until bubbly. Stir in the shredded cheese until melted.

Eggplant Lasagna l large eggplant 12 ounces thick tomato sauce

t cup dry red wine

minced garlic clove

I teaspoon dried basil

1/2 cup grated parmesar

1/2 cup grated mozzarella

l teaspoon ground tumeric

2 cups chopped green pepper 2 tablespoons olive oil

cooked according to package

Slice eggplant into rounds. Brush lightly with olive oil and bake in a shallow pan, single layer, in 350 degree oven about 20 minutes, or until cooked.

Saute green pepper in 2 tablespoons olive oil

until tender. Add tomato sauce or puree, red wine, garlic, basil and tumeric. Simmer 10

minutes, then add black olives and heat through.

noodles, eggplant, sauce and cheese. Repeat

should be parmesan and mozzarella. Bake in 350

degree oven about 45 minutes or until heated

ayers until all ingredients are used. Last layer

In a well-greased lasagna pan, layer cooked

Brush with additional oil if necessary.

3 ounces oil-cured black olives,

lemon juice and seasonings. Coat chicken with the sour cream mixture. Let stand covered for several hours or overnight in the refrigerator. Butter a large shallow casserole. Remove chicken pieces carefully from cream and gently roll in breadcrumbs. Arrange in a single layer in casserole. Drizzle butter over chicken. Bake in 350 degree oven for 50 or 60 minutes, or until chicken is tender and golden brown, Makes 4 to 5 servings.

's cup butter, melted
Disjoint chicken and use only the meaty pieces.

Wash and dry. Mash garlic and mix with sour cream,

Angel Pie 13 honey graham crackers 3 benten egg yolks

Chicken Divine

teaspoon seasoned salt

cup fine, dry breadcrumb

1 clove garlic

cup sour cream

teaspoon salt

i teaspoon paprika Dash tabasco sauce

drained and chopped ¼ cup chopped green onion 4 eggs, beaten

Dash of pepper
Place four slices of bread on bottom of a greased s-inch square baking dish. Cover with half of cheese slices, combined bacon, mushrooms and onions, remaining cheese slices and remaining bread slices. Combine eggs, milk and seasonings; pour over bread. Cover; refrigerate I hour or overnight. Bake at 325 degrees for I hour. Let stand 10 minutes and cut nto small squares. Garnish with sliced mushrooms, chopped green onion or crumbled bacon, if desired.

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Glazed fruited pork roast is a real winner

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cold cuts or salads? As a special weekend change of pace, serve a glazed fruited pork roast. combination of apricots. sherry and vinegar go to serve, yet is easy to

Glazed Fruited Pork Roast

1 cup dried apricots 1/2 cup dry sherry cut pork loin 1/2 cup sugar

I tablespoon corn oil

sherry. Stirring occasion ally, cook over medium heat about 10 minutes or until apricots are plumped and liquid is absorbed. Cut deep slits between each pork chop each slit. Place por bone-side down (with slits pan. Allowing about 30

minutes per pound, roast hours or until tempera-

and corn oil until smooth. sauce mixture. Remove reaches 170 degrees. Stirring constantly, bring roast; let stand 15 minutes Meanwhile, in 2-quart to boil over medium heat for easier carving. Heat saucepan, stir together and boil I minute. During remaining sauce and sugar and corn starch. last 30 minutes of roast-4 cup red wine vinegar Gradually stir in vinegar, ing, brush pork several kitchen-tested recipe

This fruited pork roast is a special late summer weekend treat.

has been with his ex-wife

strange bonding? Can To quote Freud: "Somethere be an apron-string times a cigar is just a charges so much per syndrome here? (A cigar." Ask him to come 'mother-son' relation-clean and tell you if he and show up, there is no hip?) And what about her his "ex" are washed up or refund. I am ready to tear accepting his soiled gar- not.

through his laundry.

Advice

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gentleman for about a

year, We were getting along famously, to the point where I thought

something permanent

might develop. Then I found out that his

divorced for eight years,

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hurt.

much. I can't call up all these people, Now what? NERVOUS WRECK IN Dear Abby DEAR WRECK: Ank Abigali Van Buren

two or three of your good friends to telephone the non-respondents. I know it's infuriating, but you can't assume that silenc but every week he goes back and forth to her and renewed again? Total when they mail out 112 house, drops off his soiled forgiveness, weekly — invitations with RSVP on implies yea or nay. DEAR ABBY: Here's a

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SUSPICIOUS to find out whether they're car at stops and steal the pocketbook — an act that pocketbook — an act that to whom he is "tied" him. I do not want to be It is one big job to be very difficult for DEAR SUSPICIOUS: coming or not.
To quote Freud: "Some- The catering service

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About Town

Named national officer

Barbara Wallett of Manchester is the new Eastern vision National vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary. She

was elected at the recent national convention in Miss Wallett joine the auxiliary in 1939 through the eligibility of her father, Joseph Wallett, who served in World War I, She is a member of Dilworth, Cornell. Quey Unit 102 of level she served as

sergeant-at-arms and historian and was president in 1964. She as held many departover the years and has been a senior counselor Girls State for 23 years

She worked at the national level as national executive committeewoman for Connecticut for two terms and as Eastern division legislative chairman.

Catholic groups to meet

Barbara Wallett

. The Combined Catholic Mothers' Circles will meet Sept. 21 at St. Bartholomew's Church. There will be a 7:30 p.m. mass followed by a meeting and Mothers' Circle offers friendship and support to all women who are striving to do the best in educating For more information call Maryann Lawler.

649-8845 or Florence Shiels 643-6797.

Program on roles of women Pastoral Counceling Center of Manchester will onduct an educational program entitled, "Woman Emerging," starting Sept. 27 and continuing for five The programs will be at the Pastoral Counseling

Center, 387 N. Main St., from 7: 30 to 9 p.m. The fee is The program is designed to offer the opportunity for women to work toward wholeness by developing the many sides of their personality. It will deal with such aspects as varied roles women play, expectations from oneself and others and several other topics. To register or for more information contact Elaine

Meisner at the Center, 646-3811.

Cheney Parents to meet The first meeting of the year of the Parent Student

Organization of Howell Cheney Technical School will be today at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

After a brief business meeting the department heads of the school will make presentations on their respective programs. Daniel Burbank, the school's ssistant director, will outline the various activities available to the Cheney Tech students. Refreshments

Class plans fifth reunion

Manchester High School class of 1978 will have its fifth reunion on Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. at Manchester

Grant, 88 Oak St. No. 3, Manchester. Checks should be For more information contact Georgie Livingston

Toy library opening

ANDOVER - Andover Toy Lending Library, at the public library, will have its grand opening Sept. 24 at 2

Andover Women's League, which is sponsoring the event, invites all Andover children and their parents to attend and learn about toy borrowing. The opening will be on the ground floor of the library. There will be refreshments and registration forms for use of the toy lending program.

Miss Joy to be featured

Jennifer Joy of Eldridge Street will be the featured entertainer when Pinebrook Retreat in Storrs holds an open housewarming

aturday at 7:30 p.m. Miss Joy will sing several selections of spiritual and secular music. She is a student at Manchester Com munity College and has appeared in a number of

Pinebrook Retreat is an interfaith center for Stanley Heggelund, Be those planning to attend

Jennifer Joy

Don't use soy sauce

In the recipe for Chicken Mexican Style, in the Sept. Neighbor's Kitchen column, instead of soy sauce it should have read taco sauce. The amount used is up to the cook. This was among the recipes given by Kristy Harris.

Thoughts

"But when you pray, do not be like the President Reagan the sands of years. He is able for they love to pray praying Jesus says is to be but the real feelings we Church standing in the seen and known as one are trying to Synagogues who and on the street God. corners to be seen by

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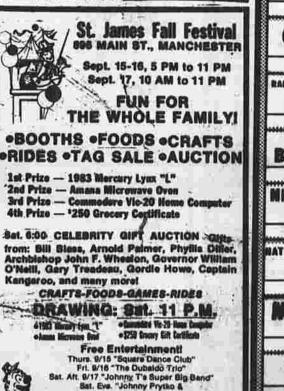
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Manchester.

The following lunches will be served in the

Manchester public

schools the week of Sept. 19 through 23:

patty on roll, potato sticks, buttered peas, ap-

ple wedges.
Tuesday: Hamburg

macaroni casserole, but-

tered green beans, corn bread, butter, chilled

Wednesday: Cheese

Thursday: Oven fried

and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, orange juice

chicken, cranberry sauce,

whipped potato, buttered

mixed vegetables, bread and butter, chilled pears.

Friday: Vegetable

wich, peanut butter

pepper sticks, peanut crunch pudding. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry schools

. The following lunches will be served in the

Coventry schools the

week of Sept. 19 through

Monday: Sloppy Joe on

roll, vegetable sticks, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Grilled

topping.
Wednesday: Taco, but-tered rice, choice of veget-able, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Chicken

nuggets, french fries, peas, roll and butter,

Friday: Juice, pizza or

hot dog on roll, hot vegetable, assorted fresh fruit.

Milk is served with all

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton schools the week of

Sept. 19 through 23: Monday: Salisbury

steak, gravy, mashed po-

tatoes, mixed vegetables,

orange wedges. Tuesday: Cheese-

burger, tomato and celery salad, potato puffs, apple-

pudding with topping.
Thursday: Fish sticks,
macaroni and cheese

bake, cole slaw, assorted

sauce and cookie.

school

mixed fruit.

Monday: Hamburg

schools

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

own pistachio ice cream to have on hand whenever

ohilled pears. Tuesday: Turkey a la king, steamed rice, broc ooli, white bread, chilled Thursday: Baked chicken, mashed pota-toes, seasoned spinach, wheat bread, fresh fruit. parsley potatoes, zucchini and tomatoes, tartar sauce, rye bread, peanut cake with whipped topping.

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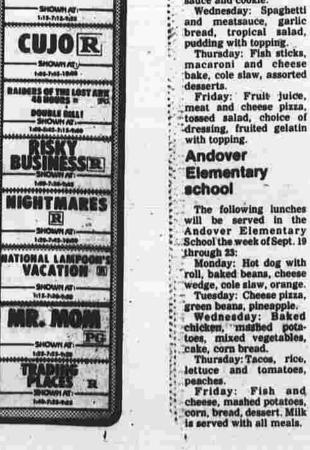
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The following lunches will be served in the Andover Elementary B175 School the week of Sept. 1 through 23: Monday: Hot dog with roll, baked beans, cheese wedge, cole slaw, orange.

Tuesday: Cheese pizza, green beans, pineapple.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, mished potatoes, mixed vegetables, cake, corn bread.

Thursday: Tacos, rice, lettuce, and tomatoes. lettuce and tomatoes, peaches. Friday: Fish and cheese, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, dessert. Milk

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verty and parental opposition heir marriage. Richard Cham-lain, Yvette Mimieux, Arthur nedy. 1966. Rated PG. - MºA*S*H

6:30 P.M. 6 - Robin's Nest - CBS News - Berney Miller 🗃 🚳 - NBC News

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D - Benny Hill Show (1) (2) (6) - Alice ram looks at the hottest trend

25 - Soledad Serie dramatic

7:30 P.M. (3) - PM Magazine - All In the Family Joker's Wild PKA Full Contact Karate Stopwatch Thirty Se-

10 - Sports Look (22) - M'A'S'H - Crossfire - Veronica, El Rostro d

- Barney Miller - People's Court 8:00 P.M. Tonight's program takes a special look at the new saturday morning lineup. (B) - PM Megazine - M*A*8*H

busted-up rodeo rider tries to go home again. Stave McQueer, Robert Preston, Ida Lupino. 1972.

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Wednesday

Susan Clark and Alex Karras star as two people struggling with the changing roles of cor temporary men and women in MAID IN AMERICA, to be rebroadcast Wednesday, Sept. 14 on CBS. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

on to their youth. Steve Gutter berg, Deniel Stern, Micke Rourke, 1982, Rated R.

The Freeman Reports

(10 - Countdown to '84

8:30 P.M. (3) (5) - Bugs Bunny Special Bugs Bunny's Mad World of Tel-evision. Bugs is hired as the president of a network that has sagging ratings. (R) (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends 10:00 P.M. Dynasty A number of events threaten to destroy the Carrington empire. (R) (80 min.) [Closed Captioned] - M*A*8*H*

9:00 P.M. 1982. Rated PG.

23 - Giulini Concerta Carlo
Maria Giulini and the Los Angeles
Philhermonic Orchestra - Maestro
Carlo Maria Giulini talks about the
humanity of Gloscchino Rossini's
work and his own approach to
music making. (R) (80 min.)

1 - Jim Bakker

10:15 P.M.

Kiner Korner

10:30 P.M.

Pent-up prisoners, driven by a sedistic guard, plan a daring escape. Burt Lencaster, Yvonne De-Carlo. 1947. - 24 Horas

11:00 P.M. 3 1 1 2 2 2 4 1 - Naws M'A'S'H In Search of .. (10 - D. Drysdale's Baseball USA Host Don Drysdale takes this look behind the scenes of Alfred Hitchgock I Festival of Feith Benny Hill Shov Sports Tonight

10 - Tonight Show

11:45 P.M.

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(II) - More Real People — MOVIE: 'Young Lady Chatterley' A young woman faces marriage and what is sure to be a hum-drum lifestyle until 12:45 A.M. 3 - Twilight Zone 3 - MOVIE: 'Payday' A country and western singer treats everyone with indifference except those who might be useful to him. Rip Torm, Anna Copri, Eleyne Heliveii. 1973. Rated R. (57) - Business Report 11:30 P.M. - Hawall Five-O 20 - Thicke of the Night 1:00 A.M. Honeymooner SportsCenter

fessional gambler tries to raise a bankroll by operating games of chance at a charity basser. Cary Grant, Leraine Day, Charles Bick-ford. 1843. 3 - Loverno & Shirtey & Co. B) - Hogan's Heroca (fi) - MOVIE: 'Lest Days of Planet Earth' The world's doom is predicted with floods, volcable destruction, nuclear catastrophe and scological disintegration of all living matter, 1978 (1) - Outer Limits Twilight Zone Professional Bosing 9 - MOVIE: 'Brigham Young' Women's Gymnes 1:30 A.M.

Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of

12:30 A.M.

- All In the Family

20 - Lete Night with David

(3) - CBS News

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(II) - CBB News Night

D - Joe Franklin Show

(ED - MOVIE: 'Blade Run

2:30 A.M.

12 - PKA Full Contact Kareth

(3) - MOVIE: 'Big Bed Mem

ters to support turns to a life of crime. Angle Dickinson, William Shatner, Tom Skerritt. 1974.

3:00 A.M.

(I) - MOVIE: 'Mr. Lucky' A plo-

(3) - Sanford and Son (5) - Chico and the Man IB - Voice of Faith

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Area Towns In Brief

Bolton cruiser disabled

BOLTON — The town's only police cruiser is out of commission this week, the result of an accident Saturday on I-84. Bolton constable Carl Nystron was dispatched o clean up some debris on the interstate near the Wyllys Street exit. He parked the cruiser on the left side of the road and left the cruiser's strobe lights flashing, police said.

Shortly after 9:30 p.m. a motorcycle can

along at a high rate of speed, police said, and drove off the left side of the road towards the center divider. As it sped past the cruiser it rode into the open door on the driver's side and took the door off its hinges, police confirmed.

The motorcycle rider, Steven Malone, 24, of 117 Friendship St., Willimantic, was charged with speeding and failure to drive right, state police

No one was injured in the incident. Bolton law enforcers are not totally without trooper, Robert Peterson, is still on the road.

Cheese distribution set

COVENTRY - Another distribution of federal surplus cheese is scheduled for Sept. 22 from 11: 30 a.m. to 1 p.m in the Town Hall board room. Eligible participants should register Thursda between 9 a.m. and 12 noon at the Town Hall human services office. Participants must bring documentary proof of income. Further information is available from Lynn

Firefighters wanted

COVENTRY - The NOrth Coventry Fire Department is now accepting applications in its annual membership drive. Applicants for the position of firefighter or emergencey medical technician must be at least 16 years old. Men and women re eligible.

at the North Coventry firehouse, located on Route 31 at the corner of Wrights Mill Road, across from

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BOLTON BOARD OF TAX
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The Bolton Board of Tax
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the board will request is that the feer rise no more than 5 percent from one year to the next, no matter how much

The boards of both towns will meet to extension of the contract crucial to the future of the high school. Willington students bring the high school popula-By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter the per-student cost rises. Such a provision would mean that Willington could end up paying less than 80 percent of the per-student cost if inflation rises sharply over the next

several years.

WILLINGTON — The Willington Board of Education agreed Tuesday night on terms for extending the contract that provides for the town to reimburse Bolton for Willington students attending Bolton High School, Superintendent Richard R. Vaillanceut and this members court said this morning. The board agreed to extend the

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Yale Univer-

sity's decision to abolish a 50-year drinking tradition known as "Tang"

has angered students who claim the move is dismantling Yale's character

Every year after the close of classes

Yale's residential colleges compete to drink 8-ounce beers in the fastest times

April student teams from each of

and tradition.

contract for five years, Vaillancourt said. Conditions are that Willington be charged only 80 percent of the full per-student cost each year for each student it sends to Bolton, beginning next year, the final year of the existing Guzzling tradition abolished at Yale

transportation this week, however. The state-owned cruiser driven by Bolton's resident state

Raymer in the human services office, at 742-5324

Those interested may pick up application forms

Willington agrees to extend Bolton pact

intramural campus competition. Several thousand students often attend the drinking contest. The students learned this month the Council of Masters decided in May to abolish "Tang," and have been upset university officials decided, in effect,

Vaillancourt said the board subcom-

mittee that has been negotiating with a Bolton board subcommittee indicated

He added that a further provision

away at Yale's character. The administration says, however, it

on the Cross Campus. The name "Tang" is a spoof on the Tyng Cup, state's legal drinking age was raised ANNE'S PLACE Unisex Styling Salon robate Court is open for conferences with the

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would be added to the contract, previously understood but unwritten: that any Willington student who enters Bolton High School be permitted to graduate from Bolton, even if the contract should be allowed to expire or

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will be settled then.

process that began last year. Willing-ton voters made it clear they wanted favor of continuing the arrangement of education convinced the Bolton town should allow Willington to pay less board to lower the rate at which its fees per student than Bolton pays. Board of Finance member Morris Silverstein

Willington residents, however, Willing-ton returned to the Bolton board this any favors, indicating he would prefer to see the high school closed and Bolton spring to ask for further reductions.

Bolton educate idered a

The boards of both towns will meet to

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Willington's Hall Memorial School. Vaillancourt

Negotiations are the final step in a

students sent to another town's high Sausage making, which goes

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students bring the high school popula tion up to a functional level, educator

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2 39 - Real People Today's program features a car that can think and talk, the 'Silverbelles', precision ice skating team and a over 100 m.p.h. in spite of a deformed arm. (90 min.) 23 - MOVIE: "Tempest" A disilusioned N.Y. architect leaves his high-pressure career and his wife behind for life on a remote Greek island, John Cassavetes, Gena Rowlands, Susan Sarandon, 1982. Rated PG.

the Rose' An updated version of the classic tale of Cinderella and Prince Charming. Richard Cham-berlain, Germma Craven, Mar-garet Lockwood. 1975. Rated G. 5B - MOVIE: 'Alex and the Gypsy' Two completely opposite personalities become lovers. Jack Lemmon, Genevieve Bujold

9:30 P.M. Mallory are picked to be on a h school quiz show. (R)

— Trampa Para un Sonador Un hombre se encuentra entre el amor de dos mujeres. Antonio Grimau, Cristina Alberto, Dora Prince.

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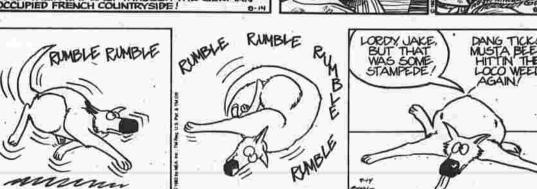
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Don't be healtant to speek up today if a co-worker tries to assume credit in front of the boes for an idea which you conceived. boss for an idea which you conceived.

TAURUS (April 29-8sy 29)
Strive to associate with persons today who act and think young. Their presence will have a baneficial effect upon your own cuttook.

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Someone toward whom you feel protective may be heading for a problem which, you know from experience, can be everted. Redirect his thinking.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Some long-delayed important news you've been expecting may arrive today, its contents could be even better than you dared to hope.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) important groundwork can be laid today to help improve your financial position. Don't be overly concerned about relarms—they'll come later.

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SAGITTARIUS (New, 23-Dec. 21) The attention of persons who count will be focused upon you today. Fortunately, you'll say and do the right things to make a proper impression.

make a proper impression.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 197
Do not rely too heavily upon notes if you have to make a presentation today. Your spontaneous remarks will have the most impact. most impact.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
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Rockville-Manchester Bowling League are re-minded that the league will begin on Sept. 29 at 11 a.m. at the Vernon Lanes. Individuals should arrive a half hour prior for a For additional information tion you may call Frank Gallas at 649-0293. The following is the trip cheduled for the follow-Sept. 15 - Easter Expo \$5.50, call Post Roads

Sept. 16, 17, 18 - Cape Cod, call Daniels 646-3012. Sept. 26 - Catskill Game Farm, \$15.00, sign up Sept. 16, 9: 30 a.m. Oct. 11 - Fall Foliage Trip, Gables Dinner Thea tre, \$28, call Post Roads Oct. 19 - West Point Hyde Park, \$20, including unch; sign up Sept. 21

The following are the list of classes beginning in September. quare dancing - Sept. 20, 10 a.m. Exercise with Cleo -Sept. 20, 1:30 p.m. Macrame - Sept. 27, 9: 30 a.m. Basketweaving — Sept. 29, 9: 30 a.m.

Quilting - Sept. 29, 9:30 There are still openings in all classes with the exception of basketweaving. Individuals who have not participated in the basketweaving class or were on the waiting list fo the spring class will be given preference. All individuals in the above class

will be contacted next DELI SHOP Starting in October will begin two new classes. They are social dance and Norwestern refinishing. The social dance class will be on Chicken Roll Monday from 10 to 11:1: a.m. and will run for Glazed consecutive weeks. In structors will be Beverly Baked Ham Burton Dance School, Fe Wunderbar Bolonga for the course will be \$ Starting on Oct. 7 from Bavarian Swiss Cheese Potato Salad

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COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Chicken is served in 96 percent of adult households in the United States and at least once a week in 69 percent A new Gallup consume survey indicates price and taste are its tw

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Sonocor, Wang agree

NEW HAVEN — The Sonocor Systems Division of Southern New England Telephone Co. has announced a memorandum of intent with Wang Laboratories to provide a sourcing agreement for

office automation equipment.

The equipment, designed to work with communications products, will carry the brand names of both Sonecor Systems and Wang, of Lowell, Mass. Warren Raynor, general manager of Sonocor

Systems, said the agreement "will considerably enhance our ability to provide customers with a computerized communications package which truly integrates various pieres of office automa-

Merger plans announced STAMFORD - HMW Industries Inc. and

Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. have announced which a corporation organized by KKR will merge into HMW. The board of director of HMW has unanimously

approved the merger transaction in which each exhcanged for \$40 in cash. HMW has approximately 1.6 million shares of common stock. HMW is a multi-industry corporation consist-ing of Hamilton Technology Inc.; Ayers Chair-makers Furniture Cos. and Industrial Bolt & Nut

KKR is a privately owned merchant banking firm in New York and San Francisco and has including many involving publicly owner

First National names two

First National Supermarkets Inc. has appointed two Manchester natives to managemen positions at stores which opened last month. John T. St. John, who now lives in Vernon with nis wife, Karen, was named assistant manager nights at the first Finast Super Center at Newbrite Plaza, New Britain, St. John began his career with First National in 1974 as a grocery clerk, and he has held increasingly responsible management positions. He attended Hartford State Technical College. Donald J. Nowak, who now lives in New Britain.

was named assistant manager-nights at the new Nowak joined First National in 1982 as a stock clerk and later became head stock clerk. He recently completed the company's managemen training program.

On cable TV group board

Robert McGill, northeast regional manager for ranchiser in Manchester, has been elected to th poard of directors of the New England Cable Officers were elected at the association's recent annual meeting in Hyannis, Mass.

Pan Am to add flights

BOSTON - Pan American World Airways said will double the number of flights between Boston and Kennedy International Airport in New

offer flights to JFK at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:25 p.m. and 6: 20 p.m. for connections to various oversea Pan Am previously offered two daily, roundtrip flights between Boston and tHe New York

SofTech gets Army job

WALTHAM, Mass. - The U.S. Army has awarded SofTech a \$3.8 million, three-yea contract to provide maintenance to the Adanguage System or the computer programming language for defense systems, the company said Under the contract, Softech will perform distribution and maintenance for the ALS, the

Manufacture homes sell

WASHINGTON - Manufactured home sales are booming after a year of relatively flat sales, says an industry trade association A report from the Manufactured Housing Institute says 144,685 manufactured homes were delivered during the first six months of 1983, or a 20 percent increase over sales for the same perio First-half sales figures show 26 percent of the

homes this year consist of two or more units.

SNET, Codex sign contract

NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telephone has signed a contract with the Codex Corp. of Mansfield, Mass., agreeing to buy and market Codex's telecomp through SNET's SONECor Systems division. contract or say how much it is worth. A company spokesman said Codex makes transmitting data information.

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Insurance coverage for home computers

You may consider the Milwaukee-based 414 whiz kids who broke into computers at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Cancer Center and mixed up those vital records no more than pranksters, but what if a similar disaster happened to the programs on your home computer? It could - for the speed at which computers are moving into our lives suggests they'll become as commonplace as our dishwasher or garbage disposal in a few years.

If you own a home computer (or expect to soon), what kind of financial protection do you have for your investment? If your computer and its programs were stolen, destroyed by fire or battered by a windstorm. how much money that you invested in your hardware and software would you recover, if any? Would your homeowners insurance policy help you?

Probably not. Not if your coverage is typical

No matter how you respond to the machines, home computers are and will continue to be one of the hottest items in the marketplace. An estimated 60,000 to 4 million households have computers right now. The enormously wide range suggests a lot of guesswork, but there's no doubt the totals are growing by the day. ON HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE, most policies

put no limit on coverage of the computer itself unless it is used, even occasionally, for business (no coverage at all) to \$200. This is ridiculously nadequate for most home computers today. Say you own some rental property and use your

computer to keep track of your mortgage payments on that property. Or say that once a year you use your computer to help prepare someone else's income tax return for a fee. Both of these are considered business

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

uses and would cut your coverage severely. What's more, you have virtually no coverage on your software, the programs that make the computer iseful. The only thing covered by a typical nomeowners policy is blank tapes and cartridges, not apes or cartridges with programs on them.

Until now, you had to buy one or more special policies to get anything like adequate coverage or your home computer and its programs. But State Farm Fire and Casualty Co., a major homeowners nsurer, is leading the way in improving its coverage so that most of its customers who have computers in their homes will have better protection

It's not much of a move so far. State Farm is automatically modifying its home computer coverage by placing a \$3,000 limit on both hardware and oftware, with no distinction between personal and both the computer and programs it uses that you can by others especially for you - regardless of whether you use the machine strictly for personal reasons or

YOU CAN GET \$5,000 more coverage (for a total of \$8,000) for an additional premium of \$15 a year. Both the basic and additional coverages are on a named-peril basis - meaning they cover losses resulting from specific perils listed in the policy, such as fire, theft and wind. Many insurers offer replacement cost coverage on

your personal possessions for an extra premium. This s a vital factor to consider if you have a home computer. If your computer is destroyed or stolen and you don't have this coverage, you may have to accept either a used computer or a cash settlement for the depreciated value of your equipment. But with replacement cost coverage, you can replace your computer with a new one of similar quality.

"It's often quite difficult to distinguish between ersonal and business use of a computer after a loss, say's Philip G. Buffinton, State Farm vice president and secretary.

This is a timely reminder. Review the insurance coverage on your home computer (if any) and the programs you use with it (if any). Is the coverage adequate if you have it at all? If not, contact your insurance representative to find out what you can do to cover yourself and your computer hardware and software at the levels you need.

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal business use of the computer. The company will cover money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to buy in a store - but not programs developed by you or "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway,

decline "clearly indicates we're abou

since virtually the sole support of the

recovery so far has come from

up in large part by the merchandise

purchases reflected in the retail sale

to go into a slowdown phase."

Recovery 'hesitates' as retail sales fall

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - The government reported the nation's retail sales, the pulse rate of the economy, fell a surprisingly sharp 1.4 percent in August, but the administration said the "hestitation" in the recovery should not be a cause for concern. The drop was the largest in more than a year and steeper than any

leading forecaster expected, mostly because auto sales plummeted 9.2 percent, the Commerce Department Analysts in and out of government offered a variety of reasons, from

its most popular models to the heat wave, which may have postponed drige, in a statement prepared by his many fall purchases. But the slowdown appeared to be the

single biggest setback in the monthly economic statistics since the recession undamental problem, like continuing high interrest rates, forecasters say the sales decline could be the beginning of a new downward trend.

Besides autos, other interest-rate sensitive categories were down, including construction materials, off 0.7 percent, and home furnishings, down Both the overall decline and the drop

in auto sales were the largest since

"The fall in retail sales is surprising in view of the (July 1) tax cut, economist Jerry Jasinowski said, speaking for the National Association

be a reason for concern."

economic advisers, called the sales sag

a "hesitation" and said it should "not

trenched in August following a period of exceptionally high spending." Another private economist agreed, "The magnitude of the decline is kind of surprising," Ralph Semprevio of Chase

"It appears that consumers re-Retail sales were \$97.6 billion in August after seasonal adjustment, the consecutive month of disappointing Economist Michael Evans of Evans registers. July's sales were down a

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Bal- being pessimistic in forecasting a 1

Barge industry in worst depression ever

By Tim Bryant Inited Press International

ST. LOUIS - The usual spell of dry summer weather lowered river levels, but that's not why the nation's barge line companies are dragging bottom. Officials say a depression exists in their industry, caused by the national recession, the Soviet grain embargo, plunging shipping rates and deregulation of

the rival rail industry.
"It also has to do with the value of the dollar, high interest rates and overcapacity of equipment," said president of CLC of America Inc., a St. Louis-based "There are many, many factors," he said.

& Co. said the nation's 15 largest barge lines reported combined losses of nearly \$30 million in 1982. Shipping rates in some instances have fallen 50 percent. Unemployment has rogketed to 70 percent in shippards devoted to the inland waterways industry. an industry spokesman said. Jeffrey Smith of American Waterways Operators Inc., a trade group based in suburban Washington

said the industry is "not in a recession. It's not in a slowdown. It's in a depression "This industry has never been in this bad a shape,

Industry officials are united in their oppostion to

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Golden said the fees would be the industry's "death

"The companies can barely cover the cost of employment has dropped to 360 from nearly 1,000. operating their equipment," he said. "Many companies selling freight on the open market are taking a Even if the nation's economy continues to improv

the barge industy will not recover for at least 18 months, officials said, because manufacturers must deplete their stocks of finished goods before they resume buying the raw materials hauled by barge. The inland barges carry grain as one of their main cargoes. The U.S. grain embargo President Carter 1979 invasion of Afghanistan and the Agriculture

cropland out of production, cut heavily into shipments and industry revenue. However, the grain export outlook improved late in August when the United States and the Soviet Union signed a new five-year grain agreement that

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, September 26, 1983 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following pelitions: ITEM 1 NO. 958 Robert Yakatitis — Appeal from the decision of the Zoning Enforcement Officer dated July 25, 1983 concerning sale of produce from a temporary stand — 1127 Tolland Turnpike — Rural Residence Zone.

ITEM 2 NO. 958 Raymond F. Damato. — Appeal from the decision of the Zoning Enforcement Officer dated June 17, 1983 denying the use of parages on the premises as storage (mids) to the general public; and request variance of Article 1, Section 2.01A and Article 11, Section 7.05.07 to permit the rental of storage garages as an accessory use to persona other than those residing at the site — 240 New State Road, Residence Zone M.

ITEM 3 NO. 964 JRW Enterprises — Request variance of Article IV, Section 13.01.07 to permit biliboard at 408 Tolland Turnpike — Business Zone II.

ITEM 4. NO. 964 Hons Welss — Request variance of Article II, Section 4.01.01 to permit using the third floor for hobitable area (3 bedrooms) in conjunction with the apartment on the second floor — 134 Oakland Street — Residence Zone A. ITEM 5 NO. 964 FJ. Claverle — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 2.02.09 to permit development of a day care center on a portion of 67V Woodside Street — Rural Residence Zone. Request variance of Article IV, Section 10.02.02 to permit a free-standing sign for the day care center — 69V Woodside Street — Rural Residence Zone. Request variance of Article IV, Section 10.02.02 to permit a free-standing sign for the day care center — 69V Woodside Street — Rural Residence Zone.

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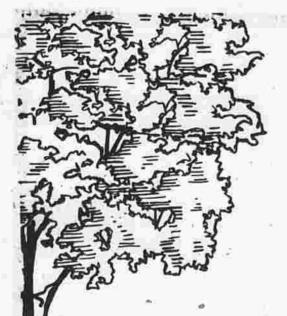
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If you have a talent, skill or special interest which you are willing to share with children or adults, you may enjoy teaching a Leisure Time Program. Teacher certification is not necessary. Your experience, ability and enthusiasm are important.

We also welcome your suggestions about the programs and services, you think are needed. To teach or make a suggestion, please fill out our form below and forward it to our office at the Manchester Recreation Department, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT 06040. Our telephone number is 647-3089 or 647-3084 Thank you!

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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What are leisure time programs? Programs of learning and enjoyment for the whole family to take part in during their free hours. Take a class to learn a skill or participate just for fun of it! The Manchester Recreation Department wants you to get out and become involved with life and the numerous opportunities that it affords. If we can help let us know. Leisure Time Programs, a good experience.

FALL PREVIEW

An open house will be held Wed., Sept. 23, 1983, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Mahoney Center. Meet our instructors, register for classes, and enloy some refreshments. There will be special presentations and activities for the children. See what the Manchester Recreation Department has to offer! For further information call 647-3089 or 647-3166.

REGISTRATION

Registration for classes may be completed at:

Arts Building, Garden Grove Road (647-3089) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday, or . . .

 Mahoney Center, 110 Cedar St. (647-3166) from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, or . . .

By using mail-in registration form included in this brochure.

Children's Classes — General

Class	Starts	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor/Location
Acrylic Oil Painting	10-3	Mon.	3:30-5:30 pm		\$15	Mary Daly
Computer Classes I	or Kids					
Logo(age 8-11)	10-1	Sat.	9-11 am	5	548	Jerry Doyle
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Management Basics II	\$26	Wedneso
Basics of Supervision	\$28	Tuesday,
College Prep for Adults	\$32	Monday,
Astrology II	\$28	Wednesd
Assertiveness for Today's Men & Women	\$30	Tuesday,
Adolescent & Young Adult Psychology (days)	\$32	Wednesd
Mental Retardation & Development Disabilities (day)	s) \$32	Tuesday,
The Beatles in Retrospect	\$42	Monday,
Wines of Germany	\$55	Monday,
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Call-in Registration, 648-2137 until 2 weeks before the course starts Walk-in Registration, Community Services Office Monday - Friday, 8:30-4:30 pm

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Math(9-15)	10-3	Mon.	6-7 pm	10	\$16	Kathy Champagne
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Winingers Gymnostics						
Jolly Jumpers (3-4)	10-6	Thurs.	2-2:45 pm	8	\$25	Differences Commit
Jolly Jumpers(5)	10-6	Thurs.	1:15-2 pm	B	\$25	(Wininger's Gym)
Gymnastics(4-12)	10-6	Thurs.	4-5 pm *	8	532	
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Horseback Riding	10-5	Wed.	6-7 pm	5	\$43	Glast, Equestrian
Horseback Riding	10-8	Sat.	Noon-1 pm	. 5	\$43	Ctr. 269 Keeney St.
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Pool Lessons (6-11)	10-3	Mon.	3-4.pm	10	\$16	Kathy Champagne
Pool Lessons(12-16)	10-4	Tues	3-4 pm	10	516	
Learn and practice th				10	310	(Mahoney Center)
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(age 5-8)	10-3	Mon.	4-5 pm	10	\$30	Kathy Champagne
Piano Lessons — Beg.	56-00		2.5	644		
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(6-10)	10-5	Wed.	3:30-5 pm	4	\$10	Dr. Olgo Verro
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Square Dancing(8-11)	10-5	Wed.	3:30-5 pm	10	15	Terry Lachmund
quare Dancing (12-14)	10-6	Thurs.	3:30-5 pm	10	**	(Mahoney Center)
Children need soft sol	e shoes,	girls n	eed to wear sk	irt or dr	ess,	timentally dainers
Creative Movement						
Section I	10-8	Sat.	9:30-10:15 am		\$10	(Bentley)
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Ballet(age 6-10)						
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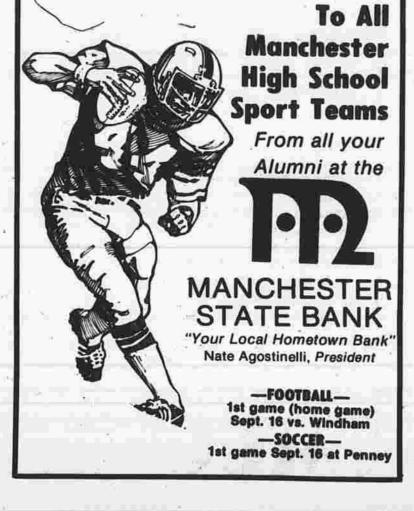
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Pattern Basket	11-1	Tues.	9-Noon	1	57		
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Unless otherwise noted, classes will be held at the Arts Building.



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	Starts	Day	Time	Wks."	Cost	Instructor/Location
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Registration

. The first day o	of registration,	Sept.	16,	will be for	Manchester	residents
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Sorry, but we will not take any registration at classes.

 All mail-ins must be postmarked by Sept: 28, 1983, or seven (7) working days prior to the first day of class. · When mailing in a registration, please call to make certain there is an

opening in the class. Please list second choice.

• All participants must have a recreation card. (Recreation cards are not required for senior citizens.)

· Some classes may have extended registration. . In unusual circumstances, some exceptions will be made by the Manchester Recreation Department.

Mail-In Registration Form

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Make checks payable to: Manchester Recreation Department. Mail to: Manchester Recreation Department, Leisure Time Programs, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT 06040.

All fees payable upon registration and will be returned only if the class is canceled. Registration is taken on a first-come, first-serve basis.



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10 a.m. to noon, Basketball Team Practice. Noon to 1 p.m., Pee-wee/Midget Open Basketball. 1 to 2:30 p.m., Junior/Intermediate Open Basketball.

Game Room activities include, ping-pong, pool, checkers, chess and other

East Side Recreation Center

22 School St. Telephone 647-3163 (after 6 p.m.) Monday through Friday 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: 6:15 to 8 p.m., Youth Basketball League.

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Friday (Bennet Gym): 6 to 9 p.m., Junior Basketball League.

Monday through Friday: 8 to 9:30 p.m., Senior Open Basketball.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Swimming (see aquatics).

10 a.m. to noon, Youth Basketball/Nerf Football Team Practice. Noon to 1 p.m., Pee-wee/Midget Open Basketball. 1 to 2:30 p.m., Junior/Intermediate Open Baskethall

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110 Cedar St. Telephone: 647-3166

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Activities and resources available at the center include ping pang, pool, sumper pool, air hockey, football, fitness equipment, video games, soda

machine, gymnasium, showers and lockers.

Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult after 8 p.m.

Participants must be 18 years of age to attend open gym after 8 p.m.

Participants must be 13 years of age to use the fitness room unless accompanied by an adult or supervisor.

Gym schedule, Monday through Friday:

3 to 5 p.m. — Open youth gym, open pool room, game room and exercise

6 to 9 p.m. — Open pool room, game room and exercise room. 6 to 8:15 p.m. — Youth basketball league (Tuesday and Wednesday). 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. — Open men's basketball.

7 to 9:30 p.m. — Women's Basketball (Thursday).

Tournaments

COMMUNITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Categories: Master's Singles (45 and over), Men's and Women's Singles, Men's and Women's Doubles, and Mixed Doubles. Matches will be played the best 2 out of 3 sets. A new can of tennis balls must be supplied by each participant. The fee is \$3.00 for a recreation member and \$10.00 for a non-member. Must be 16 years old to play.

Women's Singles — Sept. 24 and 25. Men's Master Singles — Sept. 24 and 25.

Men's Singles — Sept. 24 and 25, Oct. 1 and 2.

Mixed Doubles — Oct. 1 and 2. Men's and Women's Doubles - Oct. 8 and 9.

FLOOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

When: Saturday, Oct. 29. Where: Manchester Racquet Club

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ADULT PING PONG TOURNAMENT

When: Singles — Tuesday, Oct. 18. Doubles — Wednesday, Oct. 19. Where: Mahoney Recreation Center.

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded. Must be 16 years old to play.

Special Events

CHRISTMAS FAIR

When: Dec. 3, Saturday. Where: Mahoney Recreation Center.

Time: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Flea market tables are available at a \$5 fee. See Santa's Workshop, and decorate Santa's Christmas tree. A raffle will be held for a Jumbo Giraffe,

HALLOWEEN PARTY

When: Monday, Oct. 31 (Halloween). Where: Mahoney Center.

Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Join in the Costume Parade, Pumpkin Decorating Contest, Dance Contest, and a Haunted House for 50 cents. Refreshments.

PIZZA PARTY

When: Friday, Nov. 4. Where: Mahoney Center Time: 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Fee: \$1.50

Sign up at least one day prior to the event. Includes pizza, drinks and a fun

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Competitive Events **Organized Sports**

YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE: Registration Oct. 17 through 21, 6 to 8 p.m., East Side Rec, 22 School St.; Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.; and Community Y, 78 N. Main St. Pee-Wee League (ages 8-9), Midget League (ages 10-12), Junior League

Junior League games will be played at Bennet Junior High School Gym,

Fridays from 6-10 p.m. Your age is determined as of Dec. 1, 1983. Teams play one game a week

from December to March. \$5 registration fee and \$3 Recreation Membership card required at time of

YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE: For Summer Program — Registration Jan. 4, 11, and 18, 6 to 8 p.m., Illing Junior High School Cafeteria, 229 E. Middle Turnpike (behind police station).

\$5 registration fee and \$3 Recreation Membership card required at time of registration. You must register at one of the registration sessions. There will be no registration when the program begins in June. There are four divisions: Pee-Wee (ages 6-7), Midget (ages 8-9), Junior

(ages 10-11) and intermediate (ages 12-14). Your age division is determined by your age as of Dec. 31. League play is during June and July with teams

ALUMNI JUNIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (AGES 13-14): Registration April 16 through 20, 6 to 8 p.m., Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. \$5 registration fee and \$3 Recreation Membership card required. Your age is determined as of Aug. 1, 1984. Tryouts are held in May with league play during June and July with teams playing twice weekly.

INTERTOWN COLT LEAGUE BASEBALL (AGES 15-17): Registration April 30 through May 4, 6 to 8 p.m. Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. 53 Recreation Membership card required. Cannot be 18 years of age prior to July 31, 1984.

Manchester Recreation Department has two teams that compete in the Intertown Colf League, League play is during June and July.

GIRLS SENIOR LEAGUE FAST PITCH SOFTBALL (AGES 13-16): Registration May 7 through May 11, 6 to 8 p.m. Mahoney Recreation Center,

\$3 Recreation Membership card is required. \$5 registration fee. Your age is determined as of August 1, 1984. League play is during June and July.
Women's Basketball League: (League play December to March).

ADULT BASKETBALL LEAGUES: Bennet Junior High School Gym, 1146 Main St., Monday to Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m.; Illing Junior High School Gym, 229 E. Middle Turnpike, Mondays, 6 to 10 p.m.

ADULT VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE: Illing Junior High School Gym, Tuesday to Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m. Over 30 Soccer Tuesdays.

OVER 30 SOCCER LEAGUE: Tuesday evenings.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

For details about any organized sport programs call the Recreation Department at 647-3084.

Rifle Range

Garden Grove Road, 646-9332 Adam Vabalas, range office

GENERAL INFORMATION

Any type of pistol is allowed but no lacketed bullets may be used. Rifles are restricted to .22-caliber, rim fire only. Recreation Cards are required to use facility. Any group may rent range when time is available for nominal fee. Insurance is required for rental.

HOURS

The Manchester Rifle Range us open to the public Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 to 10 a.m. A range officer is on duty at

CLUBS

The Manchester Rifle Range is used by several area groups. All of the groups have scheduled practice sessions and match nights.

Junior Rifle Club-Senior Rifle Club, Jason Stansfield, 649-6104. Manchester Revolver Club, Adam Vabalas, 649-5075. Air Pistol Club, Ron Whaley, 289-0982.

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Lighted School Program

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Supervised open gym activities including floor hockey, basketball, valleyball, kickball and group games. Schedule is as follows: 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., elementary children; 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., junior and senior high school youth; 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., adults.

LOCATION

Monday — Woddell School, 163 Broad St. Tuesday — Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St. Vednesday — Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St. * Thursday — Bowers School, 141 Princeton St.

*ADULT ACTIVITIES (DROP IN)

- Coed Volleyvoll, Nathon Hale School, Tuesdays, 8 to 9:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball, Nathan Hale School, Wednesdays, 8 to 9:30 p.m.
 Open Basketball, Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St., Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30

Aquatics

SWIMMING POOLS

East Side Recreation Center (ESR), 22 School St. Telephone: 647-3163. Manchester High School (MHS), Brookfield Street entrance. Telephone:

Pool Regulations and Policies: Recreation membership cards are required of all swimmers and are available at both pools. Children under 52" tall must be accompanied by an adult unless they can swim proficiently both on their back and front.

LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM

Four sets of lessons will be held during the fall and winter months Registration will be accepted at the East Side Recreation Center between 6 and 9:30 p.m. on the dates noted below. Cost is \$4 per 10-lesson session.

Session II Session III

p.m.

Oct. 3 to 7 Nov. 14 to 18 Jan. 2 to 6 Feb. 13 to 24

Oct. 10 to Nov. 12 Nov. 21 to Dec. 23 Feb. 27 to March 31

CLASSES

Youth

Flippers: (Beginner C) For those with little or no water experience. Skills taught include flutter kick, flotation, breath holding. Monday and Friday, 6:30 to 7 p.m. (ESR)

Polliwag: (Beginner B) Skills include survival float, basic lifesaving skills, 20-foot endurance swim, personal safety skills Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 7 p.m. (ESR)

Guppy: (Beginner A) Skills include 50-foot endurance swim with rotary breathing, one-minute survival float, treading water 30 seconds, sculling. Wednesday, 7 to 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Minnow: (Advanced Beginner) Skills include front dive, 75-foot endurance swim, three-minute survival float, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Section 1, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 7:30 p.m. (ESR). Section II, Wednesday, 630 to 7 p.m., and Saturday, 10 to 10:30 a.m. (ESR)

Fish: (Intermediate) Skills include seven-minute survival float, standing

front dive from one-meter board, underwater swim 30 feet, endurance swim
— back crawl, breast stroke, front crawl. Monday and Friday, 7 to 7:30 p.m. (ESR)

Flippers — Guppy: (See description above; this is a combined class). Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 8 p.m. (ESR)

Minnows: (See description above).

Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 8:30 p.m. (ESR)

RECREATIONAL SWIMS

Open Swims

Monday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. (MHS); 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (ESR) Tuesday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (ESR). Wednesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. (MHS); 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. (ESR) Thursday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (ESR). Friday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. (MHS); 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (ESR). Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (ESR)





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Recreational Swims

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Monday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. (ESR). Friday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. (ESR).

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Senior/Advanced Lifesaving: A must for those interested in teaching swimming lessons or lifeguarding. Those passing necessary tests will receive both YMCA and Red Cross lifesaving certification. Bob Borello and Susan Macleod will Instruct.

Time: 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Begins: Oct. 6. Fee: \$12 for 10 sessions (rec card required).

Location: Manchester High School

Swimnastics: Enhance your physical fitness and stamina while enjoying water exercises as a group. Class will include instruction on toning muscles, trimming unwanted pounds, building energy and releasing tension. Susan Maclead will instruct.

Time: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Begins: Oct. 4. Fee: Free (rec card required). Location: Manchester High School.

Scuba Lessons: To be offered in February. Watch for winter recreation program update in January for more info



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